The Crescent

1922 - 1923

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, Sept. 29, 1922 No. 1

Million to be Raised for College

Will Go Toward Current Expenses, Endowment and Dormitories

One Million Dollars this school year is the financial program of Evansville College, as announced recently by President A. F. Hughes.

Endorsements for a campaign to raise this amount before next commencement have been given the college by the two great organizations which will co-operate in the work—the Indiana Conference and the Evansville Chamber of Commerce.

Early in September President Hughes and Dr. Allen D. Albert, a member of the board of trustees, presented the plans of Evansville College before the directors of the Chamber of Commerce. At the close of their presentation of the case of the College, the directors voted unanimously to undertake the city's share in the campaign.

President Hughes, Dr. Alfred Craig and Dr. John S. Ward, as a committee, represented the college at the Indiana Conference in Greensburg recently, with the result that the Conference voted unanimously to undertake its share of responsibility in raising this immense fund. It is probable that, as in the campaign five years ago, the city of Evansville will raise half and the Conference half.

At the Conference Dr. Virgil Thompson, Washington, alumnus of the college, was appointed Conference Secretary and assigned to Evansville College to direct the task of raising the share undertaken by the church in this campaign. Dr. Thompson will be remembered by many as the alumni representative at the dedication of Administration Hall last June. He will take up his duties in a few days.

The million dollars thus to be raised will be put to at least three different uses. The first of these is that of current expenses. While not generally known, it is true that every dollar the student pays over for tuition the college must match with three dollars, because of the great expense involved in maintaining such a large and high grade faculty and in maintaining and equipping Administration Hall. Another part of the money will go toward the endowment fund which at present is very small and must be increased.

Dormitories to be Provided

The other large need for money is for the erection of dormitories. President Hughes said yesterday that it is in his plan to have dormitories on the campus for not less than 100 students by September, 1923. This probably will accommodate as many students as wish dormitory provision.

Present plans point to a closing of the campaign by about the middle of May or the first of June so that Commencement may be made an occasion of rejoicing. The campaign is one that will need the co-operation of every student as the sum to be raised is very large.

Where, oh where, are the dear old Seniors? Lost, lost in the cold, wide world.

National Distinction To E. C. Students

Norman Beach and Vida Halsey Have Poems Accepted by College Anthology

Two E. C. students have gained the distinction of having poems accepted by a national publication, "The Poets of the Future," according to a letter from the editor to Dr. Franklin. Miss Vida Halsey's poem, "Cupid Marching" was accepted and Norman Beach received honorable mention with his "A Tiny Flame."

Norman Beach is a 1922 graduate of the college and is now employed as desk secretary at the local Y. M. C. A. He is known around E. C. as a poet. His work has been favorably commented upon and published in the Crescent.

Miss Vida Halsey is a student in the English Department, a graduate of Central High School, this city, and has been writing verse for two years. Frances Dickenson Pinder has taken much interest in Miss Halsey's work and says that she has the gift and is growing in the technique of it.

The "Poets of the Future" is an anthology of verse submitted by college students. It is published annually by the Stratford Company of Boston and has been out only a few years.

The two poems are published elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

Institutes Call for E. C. Professor

College Extension Work in Great Demand

So many calls from surrounding towns have come into the college to supply them with professors for their institute work that a number of applications have been refused, Dean Torbet reports. The state teachers' training board sanctions the giving of college credits, applying on certificates, to those teachers whose institute study is under the supervision and examination of professors from a standard college.

Courses will be given in Dale, Richland, Rockport, Newburg, Haubstadt, Ft. Branch, and probably Mt. Vernon.

The township institutes meet once monthly and the state board requires the study of certain books of a professional and general character, together with collateral reading.

Professor Vannest will give a course in United States history, using Haworth's text; Miss Duboc, one in child's literature; Prof. Cope's course will be on rural school management and Prof. Mitchell will use Laughlin's "Elements of Political Economy."

This is just another indication of the service the college is giving in its territory.

A young man on a pier wished to take a picture of a picturesque old leaky boat on which were a lady of huge proportions and a young ragamuffin.

Young man: "Hey, sonny, may I take a picture of the old tub?"

Sonny: "Oh, auntie, com'ere, here's a feller wants to take your picture."

—Life.

The American's Creed

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

—WM. TYLER PAGE.

"Good Usage" Goes To Forty Colleges

Booklet Published by Journalism Class Now Known Widely

E. C. will be well known this year in the field of college journalism. The booklet "Good Usage in Journalism", published by the Journalism class under the supervision of Dr. G. B. Franklin, has gone to the editors of forty college publications.

The booklets were sent out through the office of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church at the suggestion of Dwight R. Furness, director of publications, of that board.

Mr. Furness in a letter to Dr. Franklin praised the publication most highly. He said, "The booklet contains so much material of value in a newspaper office that I believe you can secure some good publicity for Evansville College by sending a copy to all editors of college papers."

Dr. Franklin sent the booklets to Mr. Furness. By now they should be a ready reference on the copy desks of at least forty college papers which are under the sponsorship of the Methodist Board.

Mr. Furness also made a summary of the salient points of the booklet on a printed sheet headed "Good Usage for Cub Reporters Defined by Evansville College Students". This summary will also have wide circulation.

This booklet was compiled by the members of an E. C. Journalism class, each member taking a certain division, studying his subject thoroughly, reading all the available books on journalism usage and submitting a digested summary. Because of the care with which the material was prepared and the thorough way the field was covered this booklet is very valuable to all publications and especially to college papers.

DAILEY IN THE WEST

Gerald Dailey, former editor of the Crescent, in a letter to Dr. Franklin, from Wichita, Kansas, sent his best wishes to the new staff of the paper and stated that he and his wife were being benefited by the climate. He has contracted to sell a reference work and believes he will be able to enter college next year, with good health and his old-time energy returned to him. The new staff wishes him success.

College Welcomes New Members of Faculty

Miss Raymond Returns from Year in Europe

Miss Mary Lois Raymond will again take charge of the French Department after a year's travel and study in Europe. The summer of 1921 was spent in traveling through France, Switzerland and Italy. In the fall, she entered the University of Madrid where she stayed until Christmas. From Christmas to the end of the first term she was at the University of Mountpelier and then at Nice on the Riviere and Paris.

Miss Raymond found Switzerland the most prosperous of the countries she visited. It seemed little affected by its nearness to Germany and France. The southern portions of France and those parts not directly fought over show little external change since the war, she said, altho there is a feeling of depression throughout the land. Places in the bombarded region are still desolate after four years. There are miles of appalling waste lands where villages seem not to have a stone left standing and barbed wire is found in large quantities.

Music to Become Strong Department

Professor and Mrs. Heidecker come from New York to manage the Music Department. Professor Heidecker has studied in both New York and Munich. He came to this country with Mr. W. Freytag-Frey, Mme. Hemple's teacher. After Mr. Freytag-Frey retired he kept up his studio alone. He was at the same time connected with the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Mrs. Heidecker has studied under various teachers in New York but principally with her husband. She has worked with him in his studio and also has done concert work. She has been a soloist in several of the New York churches. They both do operetta and theatre work.

This winter the Heideckers will give an extension course in the city in the Right Understanding and Appreciation of Music. Professor Heidecker will lecture on music, explaining it in as non-technical a way as possible, while Mrs. Heidecker will illustrate with singing. They hope to associate Mrs. French with them. Thus, each evening will be half lecture and half concert.

The purpose of this course is to create a love of music and a more informed public to support future events of such a nature. In ten to twelve evenings Prof. Heidecker hopes to cover the whole field of music. In a year or so, he hopes to organize a Municipal Operetta Company such as Baltimore and Washington, D. C., have.

In Jaunary, a similar course in Appreciation will be given for the students at the college. When enough voices among the students have attained a good quality, the Heideckers hope to organize a student chorus for public work similar to the Harvard Glee Club. It would, of course, be of mixed voices, and might give tours around the state and the Pocket.

Professor Heidecker has been delayed because of illness and will not arrive in Evansville until Sunday.

(Continued on page 3 col. 2)

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—OF—
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Word to Freshmen

You students who have just entered college have embarked upon an enterprise which will test your mettle. The transition from high school to college is marked. Assignments will be "too long", your new freedom will be fraught with temptations to squander time, your days will not be long enough for the pleasure and work you will crowd into them. The first few weeks in every college sees the operation of a weeding-out process. Students leave college halls, unable to cope with the tasks confronting them. Will you be one of the weeds to be cast on the roadside? Or, will you rank higher in the classification? Determine now, at the outset, that you can surmount every obstacle, that you are bigger than your burden. Determine that the bright future will inevitably come from This Today, not Tomorrow, that full days and hard work will bring their reward. Determine now with William Ernest Herley that you are "the master of your fate, the captain of your soul."

PERIODIC PLEA

This is your paper. College personals, smiles and wiles (of both sexes) should find their place in it. Letters to the editor are welcome. Air your grievance, unburden your soul and feel better. If each does his bit he will receive the advantage of the bits from all the others.

Y. M. C. A.

New Students:

Note the information on pp. 47-50 of your "E" Book, also the church directory on pp. 44-46. Get acquainted with the Y. Our meetings are held each Tuesday morning at ten o'clock.

S. G. A.

A copy of the "E" Book, published by the Student Government Association, has been given each student upon registering. This is in truth a book brim-full of information for the student. Use it!

S. G. A. meetings are held each Friday at ten o'clock in the chapel. Do not miss the first meeting.

She: "Don't you think she should have her voice cultivated?"
He: "Yes, plowed under."

Letters to the Editor

These Are Welcome

A HANG OUT?

Dear Editor:

Why shouldn't the students of Evansville College have a hang-out, the profits from which would soon be forthcoming? A frame building constructed at small expense upon the campus by men of the Y. M. assisted by the engineering students, and decorated by the women of the Y. W. would soon pay handsomely into the coffers of the associations.

The delicacies that college people like would be sold there—cakes, candies, soft drinks, even soda water—and the hang-out would be convenient to the athletic fields.

Saturday work by the associations is all that would be necessary. Are they equal to it?

—U. S. E.

College News Bureau

The College News Bureau is to be the means of carrying out a definite policy of news distribution from the college. Ralph Olmstead, at its head, will have the duty of sending out all news items. These will include reports of interest sent to the home town papers of the students as well as those sent to the local papers.

Indianapolis and Louisville papers will be on the list as will church papers and any others which might be interested.

Each week two members of the Journalism Class will be appointed News Bureau reporters. This will give practical experience in reporting for city papers.

Large Increase in Enrollment

The enrollment in the college on registration day totalled 238, exceeding the corresponding quarter of the previous year by 43. With the registration of city teachers and one-half of the engineering students yet to be completed, together with those students who will come in late, the enrollment will very likely reach 300 for the first quarter.

RECTOR SCHOLARS CHANGE TO E. C.

At least two Southern Indiana students having Rector Scholarships to DePauw University have given them up and come to Evansville College, it developed on registration day.

One of the students is Horatio Adis Robbins, son of Rev. M. O. Robbins who is stationed at Wesley M. E. church in Evansville this year. The other is Raleigh Maas of Chrisney.

A young negro fresh from Tuskegee reproved his brother at the supper table for asking for "lasses." He should say "molasses." "But," said the little darky, "how can I say mo' lasses when I ain't had any yit?"

THE LinC

The first Evansville College annual, the "LinC", was put into the mails shortly after the close of the spring quarter. The book of 225 pages of the essence of college life would be worthy of a much older and larger college than E. C.

The entire number printed, 675, have been sold, leaving about three hundred dollars clear after all expenses were paid.

The great success both in the quality of the book and financing was due to the loyal co-operation of the student body, under the leadership of the Junior Class and the staff headed by Editor-in-chief, R. E. Olmsted and Business Manager, Ira Adams.

The book was mailed all over the country from California to New Jersey.

The question now is, "Are we going to have a LinC this year and who is going to publish it?"

Cupid Marching

Left, right, left, right,
Here he comes along,
Left, right, left, right,
Whistling a song;
With rosebud lips, bewitching curls,
Marching, marching, miles and miles,
And now and then he blows a kiss,
All tangled up with smiles.

Left, right, left, right,
There he goes along,
Left, right, left, right,
Whistling a song;
Our dimpled darling's baby bow
Is blindly winging golden darts,
Marching, marching, miles and miles,
On tiptoe thru our hearts.

—VIDA HALSEY.

$300.00 Prize for Prohibition Essay

Open to College Students
Contest Closes Nov. 1

Forty cash prizes from three hundred dollars down to ten dollars are offered by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of Chicago for the best essays on the theme, "The World Movement Against Alcoholism." The contest is open to all students enrolled in colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada. Manuscripts must reach the office of the Association not later than November 1, 1922.

The essays will deal with some aspect of the alcohol problem or with some proposed method of solution of it. They must be between two thousand and three thousand words in length, typewritten on pages 8½ x 11 inches. Each contestant will submit four copies of his manuscript.

Students intending to enter the contest are asked to send their names and addresses to the International Prohibition Association, 14 W. Washington St., Chicago, on or before October 15. A request for literature will be quickly and willingly met.

She: "I really can't believe you. You deceive all the girls."
He: "All! On my word of honor, you're the first I ever deceived."
—Korsaren (Christiana)

E. C. Student: "I get a lot of my information, professor, by putting two and two together."
Prof.: "Yes, but I've noticed you often add up wrong."

Girl usher, in dental chair, indicating with her finger the troubling tooth: "Third row, right, in the balcony, Doctor."
—Life.

Do They?

Irate farmer, to a man fishing in his pond: "Don't you see that sign there, Don't fish here?"
Fisherman, unruffled: "I don't know."

Nae Free Giftie

The Bride (inspecting the wedding presents): "They're awfu' fine, Wullie."
The Bridegroom: "Ay, but maist o' them are frae folks no' yet marrit, Jean."
—Punch.

What She Wanted

Mother: "Bobby, how many times have I told you not to beat that drum?"
Bobby: "Six, mother."
—Weekly Telegraph (London).

Mr. and Mrs. Heidecker, of the College Music Department, have their vocal studio in the frame building near the gymnasium.

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A striking flint, a tiny flame;
A smothered fire, a crackling twig;
A cone-like smoke, a reddish glow,
Releasing sparks that flit and jig;
A sudden spurt lights up the mire;
A few dry sticks, you have a fire.

A friendly deed, a tiny flame;
A smothered fire in lonely heart;
A flush of warmth, and then a glow,—
Rekindled hope, a daring start,—
A smiling face, a hearty hand;
You've struck a fire of joy in man.

—NORMAN BEACH.

(Continued from first page)

COLLEGE WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Miss Ewig, of the Home Economics Department, received her B. S. at the University of Illinois. She has taught in several places before coming here. A certificate will be given for the new two-year course in Home Economics she is offering and a degree for four years' work. She hopes everyone will take at least some Home Economics.

Dr. Storn received his A. M. in the University of Washington and his Ph. D. at the University of Illinois. He has studied in England, Germany, and France, Mexico, the University of Grenoble, Paris and Spain have all been backgrounds for his studies. He has been teaching modern languages since 1912 in the University of Michigan, Northwestern College, Swarthmore College, and Central College. This last summer he spent in the University of Illinois doing research work.

Prof. Waldo F. Mitchell received his A. M. at the University of Chicago and is now working on his thesis for the Ph. D. degree. He has been teaching for some time in the School of Business Administration and Commerce at the University of Chicago.

Miss Alice F. Stevens, librarian, comes from Simmons College where she just received her B. S. degree. Her A. B. was gotten at I. U. She is to help Miss Klingholz keep order and books in the library.

Starlight

The three students who received the highest grades in the graduating classes of the two Evansville high schools last June have enrolled in Evansville College.

They are Miss Mary Louise Schroeder who received first honors in a class of more than two hundred at Central High; Miss Julia VanCleave, who ranked second in the same class; and Miss Dolores Meyers, who took first honors at Francis Joseph Reitz high school.

A large proportion of the graduates of Central of the past year who had a general average of 90% or above are now students in Evansville College.

The Kentucky Club has had numerous additions to its membership.

BIG SCHEDULE FOR EVANSVILLE COLLEGE BOYS

Intra-mural Competition to be Emphasized According to the Athletic Director

The athletic schedule for Evansville college this year will be a heavy one, according to C. O. Holton, athletic director. "We shall emphasize intra-mural competition, but what importance inter-collegiate contests will be given is soon to be decided by the student and faculty athletic board," said Mr. Holton.

The inter-class competition will include some or all of the following: Indoor baseball league, volleyball league, indoor track meet, cross-country run and outdoor track meet.

An individual athletic meet for men will be held in the spring, including the following events: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, running high jump, running broad jump, 16 pound shot put, baseball throw, pole vault, punting football, 100 yard swim, two mile run and ten mile walk.

Besides the regular gymnasium work, consisting in drill, calisthenics, apparatus work and mass games, Mr. Holton will give special work for men who wish training for gym leadership.

Every man taking physical work under college supervision will be given three physical examinations a year, one at the beginning of each quarter.

OLMSTED SENIOR HEAD

Ralph E. Olmsted is president of the senior class, elected at the class organization meeting Thursday noon. Other officers are Lawrence McGinness, vice-president; Ruth Julian, secretary; John K. Jones, treasurer, and Herman J. Stratton, historian.

Olmsted was president of the freshman class when he entered Evansville College in 1919 and was junior class president last year. He is a past president of the Philoneikean literary society. He has been editor of the Crescent, and of the LinC, the annual.

CITY TEACHERS ENROLL SATURDAY

Enrollment for the late afternoon and Saturday classes at Evansville college will take place Saturday morning at Administration Hall. The college extension work will be more ambitious this year than ever before. Five professors will give courses for teachers and other part-time students at Central high school building on Saturday, and late on week day afternoons.

These courses will be given: economics and business administration by Prof. Waldo F. Mitchell; history, Prof. Charles G. Vannest; Spanish, Prof. Marti W. Storn; literature, Dr. G. B. Franklin; and public speaking, Dean Lucy Jean Franklin.

Naturally Endowed.—
The woman said she wanted a book to give her little boy on his birthday, something useful and instructive.

"Here's an excellent one on 'Self Help,'" said the clerk.

"Self help!" she exclaimed. "He doesn't need any instruction in that line—you ought to see him at a party."

—Boston Transcript.

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LAUGHS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION

A Square Meal in Round Numbers

The following menu was obtained in a Moscow restaurant on June 27.

Mayonnaise of game, 3,500,000 rubles.
Caviar, 4,000,000.
Smoked Salmon, 4,000,000.
Ham (two slices), 4,000,000.
Radish and cream, 3,000,000.
Salad, 4,000,000.
Swiss cheese, 1,500,000.
Butter (one pat), 1,500,000.
Fresh cucumber, 750,000.
Kidneys, 4,000,000.
Fish soup, 3,500,000.
Fish (various), 3,000,000 to 4,500,000.
Cauliflower, 5,000,000.
New Potatoes, 3,500,000.
Fillet of beef, 4,500,000.
Beefsteak, 4,000,000.
Vienna schnitzel, 4,000,000.
Chops, 2,750,000 to 6,000,000.
Supreme de volaille, 5,000,000.
Fruit salad, 3,500,000.
Peach Melba, 4,000,000.
Strawberries and cream, 4,000,000.

So the list goes on through to black coffee for 1,250,000 rubles. It is evident that for twenty or thirty millions you can dine splendidly.

—London Daily Telegraph.

What He Ran

Mr. Mission Hills: "I run things at my house."

Mr. Golden Hills: "Probably the lawn-mower and the washing machine."

—San Diego Union.

A Suggestion

"My daughter can do anything with the piano!"

"Could she lock it up and drop the key in the river?"

—Sondags Nisse (Stockholm)

The Word Wanted

A man walked into a garage where his car was being repaired and was heard to reprimand the garage owner for telling him how to run his own car, saying: "This is my car, and what I say goes."

A moment later a tired, greasy mechanic looked up from under the car and said: "For goodness' sake, say 'engine.'"

—Western Christian Advocate (Cinn.)

Further Instructions Needed

It is in the cemetery at South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, by the way, that the sign appears: "Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves."

—American Lumberman.

Both Forgetful

A certain young man wrote the following letter to a prominent business firm, ordering a razor:

Dear Sirs:
Please find enclosed 50c for one of your razors as advertised and oblige,
JOHN JONES.

P. S.—I forgot to enclose the 50c, but no doubt a firm of your high standing will send the razor anyway.

The firm addressed received the letter and replied as follows:

Dear Sir:
Your most valued order received the other day and will say in reply that we are sending the razor as per request, and hope that it will prove satisfactory.

P. S.—We forgot to enclose the razor, but no doubt a man with your cheek will have no need of it.

—The Associated Grower (Fresno.)

Not Prepared

"That actress looks at least ninety. Do have a look at her through my opera-glasses."

"I can't—I have forgotten to put on my rings."

—LeJournal Amusant (Paris).

Very Cryptic

"Is this dirigible absolutely safe?" asked the prospective buyer.

"Safest on earth," grunted the maker, cryptically.

—Life.

Double Action

George: "I put a tack on teacher's chair yesterday."

Gerald: "Did you? I'll bet he won't sit down in a hurry again."

George: "No; and neither will I."

—Western Christian Advocate (Cinn.)

Where It Might Have Helped

"Don't talk to me about colleges!" scoffed the self-made man. "Look at me! Do you suppose I would have been any more successful than I am if I'd had a college education?"

"No," admitted the professor, "but you might have been less inclined to brag about it."

—Judge.

Unkind to the Professor

Address....."Efficient Education"
Professor J. S. Y——
University of M——
"Silent Now the Drowsy Bird"..... .....Offenbach
Girls' Glee Club

—From the Program of the Commencement Exercises of an Illinois High School.

STUDENTS

Fill these columns with your own humor. Jokes of your own manufacture and those heard in the classroom should be handed in at the Crescent office on the first floor or given to Arnold Schwengel or any member of the Journalism class. Live college news of all sorts also wanted.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, October 6, 1922 No. 2

Y. M. C. A. May Build Hang-Out

Proposal of Recreational Building in Anonymous Letter Received Favorably

About seventy-five men attended the Y. M. meeting held Tuesday morning in the gymnasium. Mr. Lytle, who has been placed as vice-president of the Association, succeeding Henry Simpson, acted as chairman of the meeting. He introduced Mr. Kipp, who led some chorus singing and favored the group with a solo. The president then briefly outlined the tentative program for the Association this year.

The subject of a Y. M. hang-out, which came up during the president's talk, created an initial interest in Y. work which will probably help as much as anything else in aiding the membership to attain its objectives. Dr. Hughes heartily sanctioned the development of plans for a building of th type. He suggested that it have two rooms, one, a recreation room for men, the other, a soda fountain or tea room, probably managed jointly by the two Christian Associations.

The building would not only serve the students in the way of recreation but would be a source of revenue, assisting in the raising of the annual budgets.

Mr. Hogue assured those in attendance that a committee would be put to work upon the project at once.

The Limuli

Come To Reside in Biology Department

Two very interesting visitors from Tallahassee, Florida, reached Evansville College last week. They were sent to Dr. Bigney, and every student in his classes had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with them.

Not wanting the rest of the student body to miss such a treat, Dr. Bigney placed these strangers in a wooden box near the main entrance of the college on Friday.

Now the secret is out! These two mysterious visitors were Horse-Shoe Crabs or Limuli. They were presented by Dr. Ray Bellamy, class of 1910, now a professor in the State College for Women at Tallahassee.

The Horse-Shoe Crab belongs to the Spider Family and one is strongly reminded of this fact on viewing the four pairs of very long, thin legs on the under portion of its body. It moves along under its heavy gray shells very much like one of the tanks used in warfare. The "crab's" long, stiff, pointed tail resembles a sword, so that the animal is indeed well equipped for battle.

The "crabs" were alive when they arrived and are still living, but as they cannot live very long out of sea-water, Dr. Bigney intends to kill them soon. He will show them to anyone who desires to see them.

The biology department is grateful to Dr. Bellamy for his gift.

Castalian Breakfast

Castalians Set Their Alarm Clocks Earlier Than Usual

The only serious casualty caused by the Castalian breakfast last Friday morning was the scalding of two fingers with hot grease. Miss "Zee" Dunning, president, was the victim.

The meal, consisting of bacon, fried eggs, rolls, coffee, and oranges, was served to the Misses Wahnita DeLong, Eula Burke, Ruth Shafer, Berthabelle Floyd, Lillian Day, Mary Mildred Hunt, Alice Neal, Ruth Bristow, Nathalie Goeke, Mary Goldsmith, Ruth Miller, Dorothy Sertel, Mary Chewning, Jewell McDonald, Elizabeth French, Lois Hancock, Anna Belle Hitt, Louise Wright, Julia Van Cleve, Mary Ford, and Margaret Heseman, in addition to the thirteen Castalian girls and Dean Franklin, who chaperoned.

Those in charge of the affair were, Mabel Inco, chairman of the social committee, and Pauline Sigler and Ruth Kemper, the other members.

The other committees appointed at the first business meeting were: Initiation, Mattie Mae Toy, chairman, Maybelle Hargrave and Lillian Oakley; Membership, Marianna Andres, chairman, Marguerite Roberts and Frances Sevringhaus.

Lillian Oakley was elected prosecuting attorney, Ruth Kemper, chaplain, and Mabel Inco, yell leader.

The next Castalian event will be a slumber party and camp at Roberta Lodge on October 20 and 21.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

An enrollment of twenty-eight girls is reported in the four courses of the Home Economics Department offered this term, the largest class being that of Elementary Sewing in which there are thirteen students. In both the Elementary and Advanced Sewing classes Miss Iwig plans to have each student assist in the grading of all the garments made. Each girl will judge the completed garment of another class member and grade it according to a scale prepared for that particular garment. Similar garments will be obtained from the ready-to-wear departments of Evansville stores and compared with the garments made in class as to quality and price.

The elementary classes in both Foods and Sewing will visit manufacturing plants at different times during the term. These visits will be of special interest to the students studying the sanitary handling and manufacture of food products.

HISTORY EXTENSION COURSE

The extension course in history conducted by Prof. Vannest at Haubstadt and at Fort Branch is proving to be popular. The classes met for enrollment last Saturday. The class at Haubstadt numbers fourteen, while the one at Fort Branch has eighteen. At each place a group of "hearers" attend. The text book being used is "The United States in Our Own Time" by Haworth.

Freshman Induction Week Is Being Planned By S. G. A.

Plans for Freshman Induction Week are now pretty well under way. John K. Jones has been given full charge of the class scrap and will work out a number of novel events. It is planned to have an impressive induction service in the Chapel with perhaps a banquet, as last year, bringing the event to a happy close.

It was definitely decided at last week's Executive Board meeting to hold the regular board meetings on Thursday at 12:15 in room 107. The Board urges presidents of all organizations and classes to attend whenever possible.

Both the social and student decorum committees are organizing this week so that they may immediately begin to function. Carl B. Johnson leads the social committee and Dorothea Snethen the student decorum committee.

ECONOMICS CLUB WILL BE ORGANIZED

A full program is being planned for the students of the Economics Department by Professor Mitchell. All students of the Economics and Business Administration classes will be eligible to membership in the Economics Club which will be organized in the near future. The purpose of this club will be to obtain outside speakers to discuss business and economic problems. These speakers will come from the ranks of Evansville's successful manufacturers and business men. Speakers from outside the city may be obtained and later it is expected to have part of the program prepared by class members. This club will also make trips to business places of interest, as banks, wholesale houses and factories, for the purpose of obtaining first hand information as to the methods of organization and management used by the several types of businesses under observation.

The course in Business Administration is being offered for the first time in this department. About thirty-five students are now enrolled in this class and Economics. Both courses are open to students who are majoring in other departments. The work obtained in these classes is of a rank equal in value to similar courses offered in any school of the state.

"HEARERS"

Downtown classes in the late afternoon are being organized for teachers and any others who may be interested. The work is being done on the same basis as the regular college work.

Those who do not care for college credit may attend the classes, paying regular tuition, but not taking the examinations necessary for credit. This plan of allowing "hearers" to attend classes is in use at many of the larger colleges.

"Book Of Job" Will Be Presented At Coliseum

Dean Franklin Speaks on Play Before Diligent Daughters

The great Stuart Walker production, "The Book of Job", said to be the nearest approach to the great Passion Play of Oberammergau that has ever been presented in this country, is being brought to Evansville through the efforts of Miss Grace Kiechle and will be presented at the Coliseum Wednesday, October 11.

An interesting talk was given upon this great drama by Dean Franklin to the Diligent Daughters of Grace Presbyterian Church on Monday evening. It was in the form of an outline of the Book of Job, considering the book first as an essay upon the subject of the mystery of suffering; secondly, as a poem; then, as a debate where three persons are arranged against one; and also as a drama.

The dramatization of this story by Stuart Walker is a production of unusual beauty. The prologue and epilogue of the book are given by a narrator. The full significance of this great drama is made clear by its presentation with beautiful lighting, ancient Hebrew music, and the use of the unaltered words of the Old Testament. The company which will appear here consists of some of the best dramatic talent in the country and is the original cast which presented the play in New York. The tickets are on sale at the House of Crane. The admission charge is seventy-five cents.

STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD APPOINTS COMMITTEES

The student executive board met at noon Thursday, September 28, and appointed the student decorum committee.

The decorum committee consists of Dorothea Snethen, chairman, with Huston Taylor, Aleen McGinness, Mattie Mae Toy and Manson Martin associated with her.

Carl Johnson is chairman of the social committee and will be assisted by Leroy Milby, Martha Oncle, Frances Sevringhaus, and Eula Burke.

John K. Jones was appointed to represent the executive board in connection with the Freshman-Sophomore scrap which will take place in a few weeks.

EDUCATION CLASSES ARE LARGE

There is a larger enrollment in the department of Education than ever before in the history of Evansville College. Miss Duboc reports that forty-two students have enrolled in the Education 8-C class, while her other class is of ordinary size. Nine students are enrolled in each year of the two year primary course in Education. Nineteen are enrolled in section one of the two-year elementary course, and two in section two. Six have enrolled in section one of the two-year course in Home Economics and one will complete that course this year. Eleven students, as yet unclassified, are also taking Education.

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PAVEMENTS

The most beautiful word in the English language is pavement, according to the statement of an English author—Arnold Bennett, if our memory serves us well. However that may be, it is undeniably certain that pavements are very useful. College students and the faculty are impressed forcibly with this fact and will be more so with the advent of winter. The cinder driveway is much better in all kinds of weather than some types of roadway that are used. But it is agreed that the loose gravel walks are an abomination in the sight of the students. Why have they trodden paths in the grass when the "walks" are available? Why are boards laid upon these same walks? Because they serve their purpose so miserably. They put a drag in the walk which is very inconvenient and exasperating. These "tracks" are certainly not "fast." Walking about the campus will be a sore trial this winter when thaws follow a heavy snowfall and sleet. Pavements suited to conditions upon the campus should be immediately constructed, from Lincoln Avenue to the main entrance and from the college building to the gymnasium and the vocal studio.

You cannot know too much about the good of life or too little about the bad of life.
—The Forward.

THE E. C. Philosopher says:
If you can't make your mark in the work you are doing, then make tracks.

He who keeps his nose to the grindstone keeps it out of other folks' affairs.

READ THIS AND TAKE HEART

Girls, do you want to get married? Join the college office force. Mrs. Rena Bowen Bailey, assistant executive secretary was the first to succumb. She and the Rev. Joyce Bailey, pastor of the Stringtown Methodist Church were married August 29 in New Albany at the De Pauw Memorial Church with the Rev. J. A. Breeden officiating.

Then, Saturday night, September 16, Miss Elizabeth Hubbard, assistant to Dean Torbet, and Mr. Ellis Menzies Lindsey, of the law firm Lindsey and Lindsey of this city, were quietly married.

But there is still a chance even though one does not work in the office, for Miss Josephine Agnew of Rockport, formerly a student in Evansville College, was married August 10, in Indianapolis to Mr. Carl Vogel, a graduate of Purdue University. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Vogel left for an extensive motor trip through California.

SIMPSON BECOMES PRESIDENT OF JUNIORS

Henry Simpson, of Sturgis, Ky., was elected president of the junior class at its meeting Monday. He was head of the class last year. The others elected were vice-president, Dorothea Snethen; secretary, Opal Bradley; and treasurer, Manson Martin.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting Tuesday morning in the chapel. Miss Bessie Long was leader of the program which was as follows:
Piano Solo.....Mary Ellen McClure
"The Purpose of the Y. W.".....
..... Myrtle McKown
Prayer was offered by Gladys Webb.
The Y. W. C. A. song was sung, and then Miss Long welcomed the new students into the Y. W. and dismissed the meeting with prayer.
The officers for the ensuing school year are as follows:
President .....Myrtle McKown
Vice-President .....Verna Hughes
Secretary .....Ezma Dunning
Treasurer .....Dorothea Snethen

William Bakewell, student at Evansville College last year, is studying medicine at the University of Missouri.

Carl Johnson taught at Rushville, Ind., last year.

SIGOURNEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Sigournean Literary Society held a call meeting at Sweetser Hall, Monday evening. Martha Oncle was elected critic to replace Mary Ensle who is not in college this year.
The officers now are as follows:
President .....Opal Bradley
Vice-President .....Verna Hughes
Treasurer .....Eloise Brooner
Sergeant-at-Arms ..Dorothea Snethen
Critic .....Martha Oncle

Perry Tichenor and Arva Ricker, students at Evansville College last year, are attending Indiana university.
Mr. Tichenor is on the staff of the Arbutus, the university's annual, as a member of the committee on activities.

LAUGHS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION

Co'ed: "Who was that girl you greeted?"
Young Gentleman: "Oh, she's my partner in laboratory period."
Co-ed: "But she did not return your greeting."
Young Gentleman: "No, she never returns anything."

Sophomore: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Eager freshman: "Who teaches it?"

Stuteville: "Can a man love two women at the same time?"
She: "Well, possibly, but not if I were one of them."

Student: "I thought that the points in Mr. Brown's speech were well taken."
Professor: "Yes, they were,—from other men."

Civilization is a record of what man has done—and what woman made him do.

Thinking can be a state of bliss; it can also be a state of blisters.

Jane Wright, who received her degree at the close of the summer quarter, is teaching English and Latin in the Boonville high school.

Gertrude Schneider, who completed the teacher training course last June is teaching at Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Russell Schoene, student at Evansville College in his freshman year, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Purdue University field artillery. He is a senior in the school of electrical engineering.

ANOTHER RECTOR SCHOLAR

A third Rector scholar, Mr. Carl Schneider of Mt. Vernon, has relinquished his scholarship at DePauw to come to E. C.

Dr. T. A. Williams, head of the department of Bible and Religious Education, spoke at the St. Lucas Evangelical Church last Sunday morning on The Church's Relations to Religious Education. At the Fourth Street M. E. Epworth League Sunday night he spoke on the subject of What Constitutes a Modern Christian.

Girls! Miss Raymond lately came from Paris. Watch her wardrobe.

A confident student: "I don't think I'll get F on this test."
Professor: "I don't either, but that is the lowest I could give you."

Webster a la Vannest: An aristocracy is a snubocracy.

Professor of History: "What do you know of the age of Elizabeth?"
Jones (in a dream): "She'll be nineteen next week."
—Southwestern Collegian.

Mary: "I'll marry you on one condition."
Jerry: "That's all right; I entered college on four."
—The Lawrentian.

Soph: "I suppose your father will be all unstrung when he hears about your exam."
Frosh: "No, I wired him last night."
—The Lawrentian.

Professor: "I'm getting some rare work from the freshmen."
Assistant: "Rare?"
Professor: "Yes,—not well done."
—The Cornellian.

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MEMBERS OF TEACHER TRAINING CLASS RECEIVE CITY APPOINTMENTS

It is interesting to note that ten of the students who received a two-year provisional certificate last June are at present employed in Evansville schools.

The following were placed by Superintendent of City Schools, L. P. Benezet:

Bertha Kelly.....Baker School
Helen Arnold.....Baker School
Irma Martin.....Fulton School
Hilda Reller.....Centennial School
Catherine Schenk....Centennial School
Marie Bretz.....Campbell School
Anna Helm.....Campbell School
Lois Mueller.....Delaware School
Marion Scull.....Emma Roach School
Agnes Welborn....Emma Roach School

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ATHLETICS

No definite arrangements for the basketball season of E. C. have as yet been made but the Athletic Committee will be reorganized this week and will immediately get to work on a schedule.

There are only five of last years' men in school—Jones, Stuteville, Greenly, McGinness and McCutchan—but there is a wealth of material in the incoming Freshman class.

The team last year was handicapped by the need for a gymnasium, but this year the team will be able to use its own which is one of the largest in the state.

Track and baseball are too far away to make any definite arrangements concerning them, but it is almost certain that the college will have such teams. Several of the new men made very creditable records in the high schools and will be valuable additions to the college outfit.

Girls' Basketball Team

The girls' basketball team is due for reorganization this year. Arva Ricker, center, is attending Indiana University, and Bettye Carroll and Bertha Kelly, forwards, and Marion Scull, Hilda Reller and Agnes Kiper, guards, did not return this year.

However, there is promising new material, and with this, the members of last year's all-freshman team, and Esther Pyle, a regular, the team should make a good showing again this season.

Dr. G. B. Franklin held the first meeting of his contemporary literature class at Boonville Tuesday.

Dr. T. A. Williams met his Boonville Bible class for the first time yesterday. He has an enrollment of sixty.

The Bayard Park M. E. church has invited the students and faculty of the college to a party Friday night, given at the church.

President Hughes will go to Hebbardsville, Ky., Friday evening to appear on the program of a lecture course being conducted there. Sunday morning he will preach at the Methodist church at Dixon, Ky.

Past and Present.—A New York City official, as the story is going the rounds, was walking through City Hall Park with one of his commissioners. As they passed the statue of Nathan Hale, who stands with his hands behind his back, the commissioner said:

"Mr. Official, don't you think that statue of Nathan Hale is a beautiful piece of work?"

"Hale? Nathan Hale?" said the official in a puzzled tone. "Why, I thought that was a statue of Houdini!"

—Argus.

CASTALIAN PERSONALS

Louise Engelsmann is touring Europe, and is now in Germany.

Bettye Carroll is attending Kentucky State University, and the Woods twins are at DePauw, where they have been pledged Alpha O.

Sarah Lee Lloyd is teaching Domestic Science and English at Frances Joseph Reitz High School, city, and Esther Grimes, Irma Martin and Marion Scull are teaching in the lower grades.

Gladys Sevringhaus is attending the University of Southern California.

Edna Vogel and Agnes Kiper are at their homes.

Thirteen of the girls are back at college, including Thelma Ossenberg, who graduated last June, and Maybelle Hargrave, who taught last year.

It occurs to a certain green Freshie that three books are necessary to Evansville College Students: The Bible, Webster's Dictionary and the S. G. A. Hand Book.

—Author described above.

SOPHOMORES ELECT "ZEE"

Zee Dunning of Henderson, Kentucky, was elected president of the sophomore class in a meeting held at noon Tuesday. Other officers are Ernest Watson, vice-president; Edward Stuteville, secretary, and Mattie Mae Toy, treasurer.

MRS. HEIDECKER LEADS COMMUNITY SINGING

Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker, of the department of music, led the community singing at Walnut Presbyterian church Wednesday night following a congregational supper attended by more than 150 people.

Helped by the Humidity.—The kindly Employer (to youthful employee who has but yesterday reported a near relative at death's door): "How's your grandmother, Johnny?"

Office Boy (gloomily, staring from the office window at rain-washed pavements): "Aw, she's comin' along all right, Mr. Blivvens!"

—Life.

Varying View-points.—A successful Chautauqua lecturer, who is also a lawyer, was presented to his audience as follows: "I am very glad to introduce to you, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. B., who will give his lecture, 'The Trial of Jesus from a Lawyer's standpoint.' I can imagine only one lecture which might prove more interesting to this audience than the one announced. That would be 'The Trial of a Lawyer from Jesus' Standpoint.'"

—Everybody's Magazine.

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All Clear Now.—"Money is the root of all evil." That is the reason we all try to dig it up.

—Columbia Jester.

His Scattered Acquaintance.—She: "What were you doing after the accident?"

He: "Scraping up an acquaintance."

—Widow.

Tough One.—"Do you call that a beefsteak? It makes me laugh!"

"I'm glad to hear it, sir. Most people swear."

Kasper (Stockholm.)

Meteorological.—First Gentleman: "Did you get home last night before the storm?"

Second Gentleman: "That was when it started."

—London Mail.

Force of Habit.—Waiter: "Sir, when you eat here, you need not dust off the plate."

Customer: "Beg pardon, force of habit. I'm an umpire."

—Lemon Punch.

Dissipated Creature.—Passenger: "I say, driver, what is the average life of a locomotive?"

Driver: "Oh, about thirty years, sir."

Passenger: "I should think such a tough-looking thing would last longer than that."

Driver: "Well, perhaps it would, sir, if it didn't smoke so much."

—Congregationalist.

Ready to Oblige.—"I want a shave," said the determined-looking man as he climbed into a chair in the Barber Shop. "I don't want a hair-cut nor a shampoo. Neither do I want any bay rum, witch hazel, hair tonic, hot towels, or face massage. I don't want the manicure lady to hold my hand, nor the bootblack to fondle my feet. I just want a plain shave, with no trimmings. Do you understand that?"

"Yes, sir" said the barber. "Will you have some lather on your face, sir?"

—New York Evening Mail.

In Oberammergau.—Tourist: "What? Two hundred marks for a bed! You Judas! Why, for that sum we can get a bed from Pontius Pilate!"

—Lustige Blaetter (Berlin).

Fiction a la Mode.—A German novel is a book in which two people want each other in the first chapter, but do not get each other until the last chapter.

A French novel is a book in which two people get each other right in the first chapter, and from then on to the last chapter don't want each other any more.

An American novel is a book in which two people want each other at the start, get each other, and then want each other clear through to the end.

A Russian novel, however, is one in which two people neither want each other nor get each other, and about this 450 profoundly melancholy pages are written.

—Translated by "World Fiction" (New York) from Jugend (Munich).

Of Course, Unintentional. — Joe: "Sweets to the sweet?"

Sephine: "Oh, thank you; may I pass you the nuts?"

—Goblin.

A Great Hit Missed.—Stage Manager: "All ready, run up the curtain."

Stage Hand: "Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

—Froth.

The Simple Life.—First Cannibal: "Our chief has hay fever."

Second Cannibal: "What brought it on?"

First Cannibal: "He ate a grass widow."

—Journal American Medical Ass'n.

Never Again.—A philanthropic lady visited an asylum not long ago and displayed great interest in the inmates. One old man particularly gained her compassion. "And how long have you been here, my man?" she inquired.

"Twelve years," was the answer.

"Do they treat you well?"

"Yes."

After addressing a few more questions to him the visitor passed on. She noticed a smile broadening on the face of her attendant, and, on asking the cause, heard with consternation that the old man was none other than the medical superintendent. She hurried back to make apologies. How successful she was may be gathered from these words: "I am sorry, doctor. I will never be governed by appearances again."

—Presbyterian

A Real Cosmopolite.—The average South Dakota citizen gets up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls, puts on a pair of cowhide boots made in Ohio, washes in a Pittsburgh basin, using Cincinnati soap, and dries on a cotton towel made in New Hampshire; sits down to a Grand Rapids table, eats hot biscuits made with Minneapolis flour, Kansas City bacon and Indiana grits fried in Omaha lard, cooked on a St. Louis stove; buys Irish potatoes grown in Michigan and canned fruits put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices, claps on his wool hat made in Philadelphia, harnesses his Missouri mule fed on Iowa corn, to an Indiana plow.

At night he crawls under a New Jersey blanket and is kept awake by a South Dakota dog—the only home product on the place.

—Fischer Printing Co.

Good Ruler Wanted.—Mr. Blimp: "Remember, the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. Don't forget that dear."

Mrs. Blimp: "Then you come right in and rule the world a while. I'm tired."

—Good Hardware.

New Ideas.—"Where did you get the plot for your second novel?"

"From the film version of my first."

—Nashville Tennessean.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, October 13, 1922 No. 3

"Where, Oh Where, Are The Dear Old Seniors?"

Many in Teaching Profession; One in Europe

Yes, where are the Seniors? They aren't; at least not here.

Last year's senior class was composed of twelve members: Norman Beach, Poseyville, Indiana; Edna Vogel, Henderson, Kentucky; Emma Waters, Rockport, Indiana; Lyman Davis, Millersburg, Indiana; Edgar McKown, Borden, Indiana; Gerhard Ahrens, Elberfeld, Indiana; Thelma Ossenberg, Louise Engelsmann, Jane Wright, Edward Trusheim, Claude Robinson and Sarah Lee Lloyd, all of Evansville.

These twelve people are about as widely scattered as they well can be with Mr. Beach as assistant secretary at the local Y. M. C. A., Miss Vogel at her home in Henderson, Miss Ossenberg taking post-graduate work here, and Miss Wright and Miss Waters teaching; the former a Latin and English instructor in the Boonville high school, and the latter principal of the high school at Chrisney, Indiana.

Mr. Trusheim, Miss Lloyd, Mr. McKown and Mr. Robinson are all teaching in the city; Mr. Trusheim at St. Paul's school, Miss Lloyd and Mr. Robinson at Francis Joseph Reitz high school and Mr. McKown at Wheeler.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Ahrens are both principals of high schools, the former being near Louisville, Kentucky, and the latter at Elberfeld, Indiana.

Miss Engelsmann is farther away from home than any other member of the class as she is touring Europe and is now visiting relatives in Germany.

Sixteen Men Are Pledged By Photozeteans

The literary session of the Photozetean Literary Society which met Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. clubroom at 7:30 o'clock consisted of four numbers. Alfred Murray reviewed Wells' Outlines of History and Walter Wahnsiedler spoke upon the Turkish imbroglio. Joyce Bailey entertained with an impromptu speech on "Symptoms" and A. M. Brown generously gave advice to freshmen.

The society has pledged sixteen of the new students including: Preston Powers, Willis Reinke, Edgar Lee Marynell, Compton Capel, Abe Goldman, Gilbert Osborne, Irvin Kipp, John Frohbieter, Raleigh Maas, Frank Noble, Robert Lavanchy, Forrest Kelp, Laverne Gill, George Wright, Horatio Robbins and Irvin Whitmoyer. Initiation of the new members will take place next week.

Under the leadership of Ira Adams, president, and Herman Stratton, critic, the society is promised excellent programs and enjoyable social activities.

E. C. Hopes To Enter Debating Fraternity

Evansville College hopes to be able within the next few years to make Delta Sigma Rho. This is the great fraternity of the United States in college oratory and debate. It would be a signal honor to the college if it would be able to make the society while still in its early years. The fact that Dean Franklin is the first woman to be admitted to it should give us special advantage. It is now up to the students of the college to co-operate with Dean Franklin in working to qualify the school for membership. If the school is recognized, a local chapter will be organized.

"THE WEARING OF THE GREEN"

The president of the Sophomore class met with the Freshmen Friday in their first class meeting to give them their orders. They were commanded to wear green caps, and green bands on their arms to show their submission. It was also demanded of them that they salute the upper classmen every time they see them, regardless of the number of times a day.

The temporary officers were elected, as follows:

President.....John Dunville
Vice-President .....Norman Critser
Secretary.....Julia Van Cleve
Treasurer.....Merrill Snethen

Good Lecture Course Is Offered To Students

A very attractive program of six numbers is offered by the Teachers' Federation Lecture Course this season. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, will deliver the opening lecture on Tuesday, October 17.

The second number of the course will be given November 20, by Major E. Alexander Powell, popularly known as "a gentleman rover."

Tom Skeyhill, a war hero having at one time suffered loss of sight, is scheduled for January 15. This lecturer is a young man of very wide experience and wonderful ability as an orator. The story of his life rivals that of any tale of adventure.

Peter Clark McFarlane will be here February 16. The March date is still open. The final number on April 25 will be given by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

The price of a season ticket is $2. A total of 78 sales has been reported.

PROFESSOR GILLETTE WILL DEDICATE NEW ORGAN

James R. Gillette, professor of organ of the College, and municipal organist, has been invited by the First Baptist Church at Wichita Falls, Texas, to give a recital upon its new $20,000 pipe organ in the dedicatory service, the first part of January,

Mr. Gillette will accept the invitation and will also go to Ft. Worth, Texas, for a concert.

Trinity M. E. Church Entertains E. C. Students

Novel Contests Afford Much Amusement

The Epworth League of the Trinity M. E. Church sent out invitations in the shape of automobiles inviting the E. C. students to an "auto" social Friday evening, October 6.

The room was decorated with placards and "ornaments" suggestive of the automobile world. For instance, over the windows were signs: "Free Air Station".

The entertainment of the evening was in the form of contests. The guests were divided into four groups, named Cole-burg, Buick City, Fordville and Dodge-town.

Each group sent a contestant to a number of events as: "Filling the radiator"—a girl from each group feeds a boy, from the same group, a glass of water by spoonfuls. Another: "Pinning the side curtains on"—a player from each group is blindfolded and tries to pin side curtains on an automobile pinned on the wall. Another: A player is given a bottle filled with feathers and the object is to blow all the feathers out sooner than the other contestants. This is the "Blow-out". There were a number of other interesting contests.

When the refreshments were to be served the guests marched around the "Filling Station" where they were supplied with lubricating oil (cocoa), accessories (cream), tires (doughnuts), and dust (sugar sprinkled on the tires). The napkins were labelled chamoises and the spoons were pliers.

The students say that it was well planned and well carried out, and the result was a good time.

The Drama League

Faculty and Students Are Urged To Join

With the coming of Stuart Walker to Evansville College for a reception under the joint auspices of the College and the Drama League, the students have freshly called to their minds the oneness of educational effort. In different ways, but with parallel purpose, the Drama League of America, of which the local league is a branch, is promoting a happier, higher life, just as the college is doing.

In the absence of any histrionic society of our own, we ought to join the Drama League. Instead of the small number of faculty members and students who belong, we urge a full enrollment of the faculty and at least half of the students.

The active members from the faculty are Alvin Strickler, H. J. Bassett, W. A. Terpenning, Jessie DuBoc, Wahnita DeLong, G. B. Franklin and Dean Franklin.

Most of the students who belong graduated last year. Why not fill their places and add many others?

Enrollment Contenuer To Increase

The total enrollment at the close of office hours Monday, October 9, was 305, and the enrollment in the engineering and music departments is not yet complete. According to Dean Torbet there is now a gain of 50 students over the number that were here at the close of the fall quarter last year.

Two hundred thirty-seven students signed up for twelve or more hours of work while last fall only one hundred sixty were carrying this amount of work.

Enrollment for extension students will not be complete until the third Saturday in October but there are indications that there will be from 150 to 200 students in that department.

Dr. George B. Franklin expects soon to organize community classes in literature, and a class in appreciation of music, taught by Professor and Mrs. Heidecker will be announced in the near future.

The freshman class this year numbers 127, and it is expected to show a still greater increase.

At the beginning of the fall term last year there were only five students who had full senior rank, while at the beginning of the fall quarter this year there are fifteen full-fledged seniors and five or six others who will have senior rank by the winter quarter.

The gain in the department of engineering is especially encouraging as the freshman class of engineers now numbers twenty-four while last year there were only eleven. Also there is an especially fine increase in the freshman class in the department of Liberal Arts. While there were only forty a year ago there are now sixty-five freshmen in this department.

Late afternoon classes have been organized, and are meeting at Central High School. There are classes in literature, problems of democracy, Spanish and public school systems. A class in economics will be organized this week under Professor Mitchell.

THE KENTUCKY CLUB

The increase in the number of Kentucky students has added many new members to the Kentucky Club. The following are new members: Mary Mildred Hunt, Lois Hancock, Edgar Marynell and Hilary Harding from Henderson; Anna Belle Hitt from La Grange, Marie Whitledge from Clay; Preston Powers from Waverly; Thelma Powell, Vera Grayson, Julia Van Cleve, Alma Jewett McDonald, Georgia Pressley and R. M. Baker who were formerly of Kentucky, but are now residents of Evansville.

Miss Elizabeth Carroll who was elected secretary of the club for 1922-23 is now in Kentucky State University. No officer has yet been elected to fill the vacancy. The remaining officers are as follows:

Mattie Mae Toy.....President
Charles Taylor .....Vice-President
"Zee" Dunning .....Treasurer

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—OF—
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RESPECT FOR THE LETTER

Many colleges forbid the wearing of any letter upon the campus except that awarded by the institution. That is a rule that might well be adopted in E. C. We can show respect to our athletes—for their hard-fought games and many long hours of practice—only by giving them the sole privilege of wearing these orders of merit upon the campus. Only the E. Furthermore, the E should become well-known to the townspeople and should not lose its individuality by association with other letters. So off with them, boys.

IMPROVING THE CRESCENT

We students are always very eager to get the Crescent every week and grumble a great deal if it is not out on time. I wonder how many of us ever stop to think what a real job it is to publish this paper.

I know that I, for one, never gave a thought to such things until I became a member of Dr. Franklin's class in Journalism recently. Since then I have had several "eye-openers".

Where are all the literary lights, anyway? Surely Evansville College has not missed all of them. What has happened to a certain young lady in the Freshman class, who writes such excellent poetry? The Crescent is still hopefully awaiting the privilege of publishing some of her poems.

There are many others who could prove themselves very useful to the Crescent if they were only willing.

Just think what a really wonderful Crescent we would have if we all were as eager to contribute to it, as we are to read it.

"Take all and give nothing"—is this to be our motto?

—Journalism Student.

THE E. C. PHILOSOPHER SAYS TO JOURNALISM STUDENTS

Have a nose for news as well as ornament. Be one the smell-out for college news.

HOME ECONOMICS WANT AD

The class in dietetics is at present studying types of menus that may be used for persons suffering from disease. If any student has such an ailment as lovesickness, he may receive prompt attention and a list of all the goodies that he may eat by reporting his case to Miss Iwig or some member of the class.

BAYARD PARK CHURCH RECEPTION

"What is your age?" "Tell me about your pet." Such were the questions asked by the guests at the Bayard Park Church reception, given on Friday evening by the Epworth League of that church for the faculty and new students of Evansville College. One hundred and fifty guests were present, including five members of the faculty: Dean Franklin, Dr. Franklin, Dr. Storn, Dr. Bigney and Dean Torbet.

The following is the program which kept the guests in a gale of laughter until 10:00 o'clock:

College Song.....Led by Mr. Kipp
Introduction Game.....Guests
Piano Duet.....Melody in F
Mrs. Ray Butterworth
Miss Nettie Klein
Contest—"The County Fair"....Guests
Whistling Solo.....Miss Mable Young
Reading Selection .....
.....Miss Maurine Bailey
Selection.....New York Orchestra
Selection—"The Quaker Choir".....
.....Epworth League Glee Club

After delicious refreshments of purple and white ice cream, President Harding (Lawrence McGinness) delivered has famous annual address. The guests were dismissed to the tune of "Good Night, Ladies," sung by Mr. Kipp.

SWEETSER HALL FRESHMEN RECEIVE FIRST DEGREE OF INITIATION

The Sweetser Hall girls held a house meeting Monday night and read their rules to the freshmen. They took the first degree of initiation Tuesday morning by wearing big green S's on their backs and little baby caps and bibs. They carried pillows around with them and at the ringing of the fifty minute bell they knelt and worshipped the upperclassmen, Mohammed fashion, by repeating, "If I know my heart, if I know my mind, the upper classmen are divine."

CASTALIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Castalian Literary Society gave the first degree of initiation to eleven pledges last Friday afternoon. The girls that were taken in are: Mary Mildred Hunt, Henderson, Kentucky; Alice Proctor Neel, Corydon, Kentucky; Berthabelle Floyd, Ruth Schaefer and Lillian Day, Boonville; Mary Chewning, Alma Jewett McDonald, Julia Van Cleve, Nathalie Gocke, Evansville; Eula Burke, Newburg, and Elizabeth French, Patoka.

Reverend J. W. Funk of Bethany Christian Church has invited the members of the oral English classes to attend his sermons every Sunday evening and take notes on them for the purpose of discussing and criticising them in the oral English classes.

Bethany Christian Church is on Columbia street, between Mary and Edgar streets. The Mary street car passes within half a block of the church.

LAUGHS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION

The bridegroom-to-be: "John, do you think I can make her happy?"

His friend: "Well, she will always have something to laugh at."

Professor: "Edward, why are you always at the foot of the class?"

Edward: "I don't see that it makes any difference, Professor. You teach both ends, don't you?"

Miss Raymond (in French 2): "Speak a little louder, please. I can't hear what you are saying, but it isn't right.

Said the headlights of the Ford: "Well, I'll be dimmed."

A small child at the cemetery: "Some of these people that are buried here must have had good memories".

Her mother: "Why, my dear?"

Child: "Because everywhere I look I see monuments and tombstones to their memories."

Professor Williams: "John Jones should be wiped off the face of the earth——"

(General laughter at the expense of John K. Jones, a member of the class, followed by an apology by Prof. Williams.)

Howard Lytle was reminded of his nineteenth birthday last week when the male members of the philosophy class, put him under the table by way of celebration. And take it from Foley, "Lytle is some kicker".

Shall We Have A LinC This Year?

We have here a question that makes us look to the future, but it is never too early to plan. The LinC prepared by the Junior Class last year was a success in every way. Faculty, students and the numerous friends of the college have good reasons to feel proud of the purple book. It will be cherished by none, however, as it is by those who graduated last year and went forth to give themselves to their chosen work. Even they can scarcely appreciate the LinC now. It is only with the passing of time that the numerous photographs, bits of history and prophecy, notes of good times, suggestions of romance, and humorous sketches concerning college life become dear to us.

Are we willing to let the college doors close behind us without something to bring back all these dear memories in later days? Do we want the LinC this year? Can we, the first students in the new home of Evansville College, decline to leave with the students of later years an annual that will be an inspiration?

Shall we have the LinC?

"I wonder," remarked the Freshman.

"You wonder what?" asked the Sophomore.

"Well, I have often heard of the nitrate of silver and I was wondering what the day rate would be."

Teacher: "Johnnie, sit down in front."

Johnnie: "I can't."

After having several drinks of home brew two rustic youths were uncertainly Fording home.

"Bill," said James, "I wancha to be carefully the way you drive. Firs' thing y'know you'll have us in the ditch".

"Me?" said Bill, surprised. "Why, I thought you was drivin'."

The shades of night were falling fast;
The fool "stepped on it" and rushed past;
A crash—he died without a sound;
They opened his head and therein found

EXCELSIOR

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CHURCH AFFILIATIONS OF STUDENTS VARY WIDELY

The church memberships of the students of E. C. represent twelve denominations.

There are 107 Methodists; 34 of the Evangelical denomination; 30 Presbyterians; 21 Christians; 13 Baptists; 10 Catholics; 8 Lutherans; 5 of Jewish faith; 2 Episcopalians; one Congregationalist; one Unitarian and one Zionist.

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NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

By Dr. Andrew J. Bigney

The alumni of an institution constitute a very important part of the college. Many, however, think of their Alma Mater in a very narrow way. They think how much they have got out of the school so that by their increased knowledge and power they are well prepared to seek their fame and fortune. That is very good but should they not also think something about what they owe the institution even though they have passed from her halls as students. Some may say, "I paid all my bills". Yes, but did you ever think that the amount a student pays is only a part of the actual expense of the institution in maintaining buildings, equipment and teachers? Some one provides the balance in taxes or gifts. On this account, when a student goes out into the world, he should feel that he is under obligations to keep paying something to the school so that some other boy or girl might have a chance to go to college at a much less expense at the time when he or she has not much money.

It is to be hoped then that all our alumni and also those who have not graduated will keep up their interest in their Alma Mater by reading at least some of the literature that reaches them from the college.

If you do not get any news from the College write us, for it may be your address has changed and we have no means of knowing it. Several communications are sent to the alumni every year. Use this column to let your friends know where you are and what you are doing. Until this year we had only one graduate from the college here in Evansville; now we have thirteen. Next year there will be at least twenty more. The College at Moores Hill had 495 graduates, seventy-five of whom have passed to their reward. We will endeavor to give news from both lists, but you must help, for we are not omnipresent. We have to depend upon the mail for much of our information.

It is fitting that the first item should be about the first graduate of Evansville College, Mrs. Helen Busse Wolflin. She was the only member of the Class of 1921. Her name then was simply Helen Busse. Within two weeks after graduation she changed her name in the usual way. Her husband is Carl Wolflin, manager of the West Side Lumber Co. of this city. This summer they built a nice bungalow in Hopkins Place in Hartz Park. We congratulate them on getting a new house at the beginning of their career and in the city of Evansville.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

Upon the registration cards filled in by students upon the opening day of college two remarkable facts have been disclosed. One student will be born next December 30 and one babe of two months is enrolled. Truly, the soil and air of this section breed a remarkable race.

Physical Examinations Are Almost Completed

Basketball Will Get Many Recruits From New Students

Nearly all the physical examinations have been completed in the gymnasium work and regular work will start immediately. There were only four men who were found to be unfit for strenuous physical exercise. They will be placed in a separate class and given special treatment and training. The men will be drilled in dumb-bell exercises and calisthenics. They will also organize different teams and compete in basketball and soccer. Intra-mural sports will lead in Evansville College this year and much is expected from them.

Mr. Holton will also coach the representative team in basketball and there is no reason why E. C. should not be well represented in the intercollegiate field. There are only a few of the old men of the team in school this year but there is a wealth of new material, and with some hard practice the team should be in fine shape by the beginning of the season. All of the boys seem anxious to start the season and some have already been on the floor trying to locate the "old basket". The men from last year's aggregation who are going to try out again this year are: McGinness, Captain-elect, Jones, Stuteville, McCutchan, Lytle, Greenly and Schmidt. Hollas is a new man in college but has a good record from the high school. Snethen should make a good man and also Baker who is experienced at the game. Other men who have expressed their intentions of trying out for the varsity team are: Dunville, Milby, Schneider, Martin and Rose.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS; STUDENT MANAGERS ARE APPOINTED

The athletic board met Monday afternoon and the faculty managers appointed student managers. Manson Martin was appointed manager for men and Doris Swift will be manager for the women. The athletic board decided to allow the faculty managers and the student managers to draw up the athletic program for the fall and winter quarters, to be submitted to the board at its next meeting. The athletic board will meet in the future on Saturday mornings at 8:30. The members of the board are: Herman Stratton, president; Lawrence McGinness, Ezma Dunning, Opal Bradley, Dean Torbet, Mr. Rowlands, Mr. Holton, Miss Merryman, Doris Swift and Manson Martin.

Mr. Holton requests that the boys stay away from the gymnasium on Mondays and Wednesdays. He makes the same request of the girls on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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College Attracts Other Educational Instutions

The district in which Evansville College is located is destined to become the educational center of Evansville, it would seem. The erection of a new high school for Catholic boys is to be begun in the early spring, on a site immediately west of Evansville College, and fronting on Lincoln Avenue. The building is to be strictly modern, and will cost Mr. Francis Joseph Reitz, who is giving the school to his church, approximately $300,000. The Bosse High School, soon to be erected on Washington Avenue, south of the college, will be one of the best equipped high schools in the city. Erection of this building will begin in a few weeks.

"DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY"

This sage advice is being followed by the girls of the home economics classes. At least they are doing their sewing early. Miss Iwig made the suggestion to the girls last week that they prepare articles such as embroidery and handwork outside of class and place them on exhibit with other articles made in the regular work. The girls are enthusiastically planning for this. It is proposed to hold the exhibit about the end of the present term so that articles made to be used as gifts may also be included. Completed garments made in both sewing classes and also some work from the cookery class will be displayed.

DOWNTOWN SPANISH CLASS MEETS

Dr. Storn's downtown Spanish class met for the first time Tuesday evening, October 3, at Central High School. There were nine persons present at the meeting and more are expected to join later.

It is a beginner's class, composed mostly of teachers, who wish to become acquainted with the Spanish language. Dr. Storn will teach commercial Spanish later, if there is a demand for it.

The class will hold double sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Central High School.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The self-made business man: "Son, it seems to me that in this day and age there are not so many enterprising young men as there were when I started out in life. I remember when a man would start out as a clerk in a store and in a few years own a business of his own."

Son: "Yes, father, that might have been the case in your day but since then cash registers have been invented."—Ex.

Music Department

Scholarship Is Awarded To Irvin Kipp Because of His Promising Voice

About forty students have taken advantage of the opportunity to join the college chorus. Mr. and Mrs. Heidecker plan to organize a special choir of eight voices to sing at chapel exercises, a chorus of mixed voices, and a men's glee club.

Mr. Heidecker reports that in testing the voices he found some real talent. Irvin Kipp of Indianapolis has been awarded the scholarship for men. He is studying for evangelistic work. The scholarship for women will be announced later. Mr. Heidecker will further test a few voices, which show unusual promise, for this scholarship.

The music department is planning to cooperate with the Drama League in giving an entertainment once a month. The first to be given is a one act play and the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury." The music will be furnished by the college chorus and other pupils of Mr. Heidecker's whom he selects.

CASTALIANS

Pledges to the Castalian Literary Society for this year are: Eula Burke, Newburgh; Alice Neal, Corydon; Elizabeth French, Patoka; Mary Mildred Hunt, Henderson; Ruth Shafer, Berthabelle Floyd, Lillian Day, Boonville; and Jewett McDonald, Nathalie Goeke, Julia Van Cleve and Mary Chewning, Evansville.

The literary meetings are held every Friday, and all students are cordially invited to attend. Last Friday, during the business session, the first degree initiation was administered to the pledges.

ORGANIZATION OF ECONOMICS CLUB IS UNDER WAY

A special meeting of the members of the three classes in economics and business administration was called last Thursday, October 5, to provide for the organization of the club which had been considered by the students of these subjects. A committee was appointed with Ira Adams as chairman to draw up the constitution and select the title of the club. Other members of the committee are Herman Stratton and Sidney Spector.

HENDERSON EXTENSION COURSE IN LITERATURE

The extension class in literature, which Dr. Franklin meets in Henderson on Monday afternoons at 3:45 o'clock numbers twenty. The class is made up of teachers, four of whom are former E. C. Students. These four are Alice Swann, Sallie Arnett, Mary Trafton, and Virginia Cooper. All of these girls are still loyal to E. C., and expect to return in the near future to take more work here.

The class meets one other hour in the week for group discussion.

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Not to be Ministered unto, but to Minister (Motto)

THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, October 20, 1922 No. 4

"Book of Job" Liked By College People

Lighting Effects, Coloring and Costumes Especially Good-- Praise Job and Moral Pointed by Production

Students and faculty members who attended the "Book of Job", at the Coliseum last week were impressed in many different ways by the drama as it was presented.

Professor Bassett in giving his impression said, "I was very much impressed with the drama. It was dramatized in excellent taste, having nothing baudy or flamboyant about it. I was especially impressed with the work of the girl on the left, who took the second part in the prologue."

Miss Iwig stated, "I thought the lighting effects, coloring, and garments were splendid, but the drama in one scene became a little bit tiresome."

According to Verna Hughes, "The Book of Job" was well advertised. She said, "I think the drama was advertised so highly that I expected more, and was a trifle disappointed.

Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin was very well pleased with the production. She said, "It was one of the most artistic thing I ever saw. The lighting effects were especially good. The moral told by the "Book of Job" is not the highest. It is, 'Do right, worship God and He will make you rich.' The thing that it taught me was that God has more respect for the person who labors to find out the Truth than for the dogmatic believer.

The debate was excellently done, being three against one. The speeches of Job grew to a climax and the arguments of the three waned to nothing. This was a fine example of poor debating on the one hand and good on the other.

MASTODON TOOTH FOUND IN RIVER NEAR EVANSVILLE

The crown of the molar tooth of a mastodon has been added temporarily to the science department. The specimen was found at West Franklin, Indiana, in the Ohio river by workmen. It is about five by five by two inches and weighs very nearly two pounds.

The mastodon, which became extinct many thousands of years ago, had twelve such molar teeth. This animal was a forerunner of the elephant, and was about one and one-half times as large as the elephant. It was distributed through nearly all parts of the world. Many mastodon bones have been found in the Mississippi valley.

Dr. Bigney has also the femur, vertabra and hip bone of the mastodon. He will be glad to show them to anyone who is interested.

NEWBURGH CLASSES

Two classes have been organized at Newburgh, one in rural school management and one in history. The classes meet on the first Saturday in each month, the one in education under Prof. Cope and the one in history under Prof. Vannest. Each class has 20 members.

SEEK LUCKY GIRL

There awaits some Evansville College girl possessing a fair voice an opportunity to study music absolutely free of charge for one whole year, Prof. Herbert Heidecker announced Wednesday. Prof. Heidecker has already awarded a scholarship to Irvin W. Kipp and stands ready to award one to some young woman in the college who shows promise.

Crescent Becomes Ward of the S. G. A

The Student Government Association decided, in a meeting last Friday morning, to assume the management of The Crescent, in place of the journalism class, which has published the paper up to this time.

Lillian Oakley, Mabel Inco, and Esther Pyle make up a committee to meet with the faculty on publications, and appoint the staff of The Crescent, and discuss other details relating to the paper.

It was suggested by C. F. Ault that a student band, to play at college athletic contests and elsewhere, be organized. Ernest Watson, C. F. Ault and Martha Oncle were authorized to go further into this matter and to see that a college band is organized.

Economics in Extension Program of The College

Plans for giving extension courses in economics to several groups are well under way. Professor Mitchell met with the Women's Rotary Club on Thursday, October 12, and discussed the courses offered.

A course in Industrial Society will be given to a group of about 15 teachers from the city schools. This class meets for two hours Wednesday evenings at the Central high school. This is the same course that is offered by Chicago University in the elementary work.

Prof. Mitchell will be in Richland on Saturday, to start institute work there. This class wil meet the third Saturday of each month.

CHAPEL VISITORS

Evansville College had the pleasure of having four visitors from other colleges at chapel Thursday, Oct. 5. H. B. Benninghoff, a missionary in the University of Waseda, Japan, Dr. C. E. Goodell, president of Franklin College, Miss Helen K. Wallace, dean of women in the same institution, and W. E. Cissna, Indianapolis pastor, were the visitors. Dr. Benninghoff spoke briefly.

Sixteen college students were among the ushers for the play "The Book of Job" presented at the Coliseum Wednesday, October 11, by the Stuart Walker players.

PETITIONS FACULTY

Capt. W. G. Downs, Jr., commander of the Evansville Battery of National Guardsmen, has requested the faculty to allow gymnasium credit for National Guard Drill. Several men in the college belong to the battery.

TAKE BRAIN TEST

All Freshmen were requested to report Friday at 12:15 p. m. in rooms assigned to them, provided with two lead pencils, sharpened. It turned out that the annual inteligence test was to be given. About one hundred of the freshmen reported. The papers have not yet been graded but freshmen may expect to receive their grades in about three weeks.

Cafeteria Does Not Operate at Profit

From 80 to 90 students eat at the college cafeteria each school day except Friday, according to Manager C. O. Holton. On Friday 40 to 50 are served.

The cafeteria is operated solely for the benefit of students and without profit. In fact the cafeteria has operated at a loss every month except the first. The operation for the summer alone shows a loss of $300.

The same amount of overhead expense must be met on the day that fifty students are served as on the day that twice that number lunch there.

During the summer 400 gallons of fruit and vegetables were canned in the cafeteria at one-third the wholesale cost of the product.

Read This if You Ride Street Car or Auto Bus

Students who go to town on either the bus or the street-car should clip this time table.

The bus leaves the college at 1:30 p. m. and at 3:00 p. m. and follows the route from the college to Weinbach Avenue, thence to Washington, in to Kentucky, down Kentucky to Chandler, then to Sweetser Hall. Stops will be made along this route upon request of students.

The Bellemeade street car passes the Norman street corner three minutes after each hour, and three minutes after each quarter.

We realize that sometimes one would be able to spend ten additional minutes in the library if he knew the exact hour or minute when the car passes this corner.

SWEETSER GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The following officers have been elected for Sweetser Hall government this year:

President, Verna Hughes; vice-president, Gladys Webb; secretary, Ima Springston; treasurer, Dorothy Robinson; song leader, Arshaluis Kalemkiarian; fire captain, Ada Nelson; corridor chairmen, Pauline Sigler, Viola Holmes, Lois Hancock, Ada Nelson, Marguerite Roberts, and Harriett Murphy.

Miss Edwards, a first grade teacher at the Wheeler School is in charge of the class in Nature Study which is doing field work. The college is glad to have secured the services of this well trained teacher.

The class has already made two trips. Friday Miss Edwards took them to Stockwell's woods.

"Four Year Grind" Pleases Rotarians

Stunt Directed By President Hughes Shows What Evansville College Does With Raw Material Sent To It.

Members of the Evansville Rotary Club, meeting Tuesday noon at the Hotel McCurdy, were entertained by a skit, "The Four Year's Grind," given by college students with the aid of President Hughes.

Six high school graduates, in varying degrees of greenness were interviewed by President Hughes, and each gave samples of his rather doubtful abilities. Bad as the bunch proved to be, "Prexy" put them into the grist mill, and Presto—out they came as finished products.

Miss Martha Oncle, who had entered in the person of Miss Ruth Bristow as a trembling freshie who wanted to draw a "bachelor of hearts", came out as the dignified senior, in cap and gown. Frederick Martin, having graduated from the department of business administration, was offered a position as director of the budget for the United States.

Miss Alice Mitchem, having first dispensed some very jazzy jazz, after her grind played a beautiful piano solo. Henry Simpson, coming in as the small town Demosthenes, was turned out as a finished speaker. Perry Streithof, who thought he wanted to take engineering because it was only "part-time" work, after his training received the contract for placing a bridge over the Ohio at Evansville. Irvin W. Kipp, fresh from the country singing school, was transformed into an acomplished soloist.

SENIORS BECOME ACTIVE

At a Senior class meeting last Thursday, R. E. Olmsted, Martha Oncle, and Ira Adams were appointed to co-operate with the college officials in having a college seal made. The seal will appear on commencement invitations, college rings and pins and on college literature.

All Senior social affairs will be managed this year, by A. M. Brown, Verna Hughes, and Joyce Bailey.

ANNUAL RECEPTION BY FACULTY IS APPRECIATED

The jinx of Friday the Thirteenth had no effect upon the annual faculty reception for new students held last Friday night at Sweetser Hall.

President and Mrs. A. F .Hughes headed the receiving line in which the entire faculty assisted. Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker, assisted by Mrs. Alvin Strickler at the harp, gave an informal musical program.

Punch was served, Miss Johanna Klingholz, Miss Wahnita DeLong and Miss Dorothy Iwig, alternating at the table. The faculty social committee was in charge.

WELCOME

"I believe that there are a number of students who do not even know we have a Home Economics Department," stated Miss Iwig. "We are glad to have students come up and look at our equipment and the work that is being done. Don't be afraid of us, we won't bite.

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SHALL WE PAY?

Should college students pay a larger part of the cost of their education? This is a consideration which is worthy of the clearest thinking we can do.

It has always been the attitude of higher education in America that it should be accessable to all—regardless of financial means. This attitude has been the making of America intellectually and it must be maintained. We must not have an intellectual autocracy based on wealth.

But it is to be seriously wondered if we have not reached the limits of our present system. Education has been made so cheap, so painless that our institutions are crowded beyond expression, and the financial machinery for providing the wherewithal for these students has been severely taxed. This, however, is not the most serious accusation. Have not our methods made students objects of charity? Has it not classed them as incompetents or infants who must be provided for? Being careful to see that no worthy young man or woman is denied a good education, we must find a way in which students acquit themselves of any suspicion of being charges of charity.

A suggestion of how this might be accomplished comes from President Hughes. This is a plan by which a student each term would make out notes to the college for the actual cost of his education above that which he pays as tuition. These notes would be due five to ten years after graduation, so that in a few years there would be a steady flow of money into the treasury of the institution. Why any self-respecting student should ask society to put money on him, wager on his chances of succeeding when he himself is unwilling to do so, is hard to understand. It is little better than begging on the street corner.

At least we have a problem here. Let's think about it a little.

THREAT OR PROMISE?

That the girls of the Y. W. C. A. voted unanimously Tuesday morning that they would have a tea room on the campus if they have to build it themselves, is the word which came out after the meeting.

It hardly seems that such unusual methods will be necessary, but the attitude shows that the Y. W. C. A. girls have the pep and that something is going to happen in this line very soon.

COULDN'T BE DONE— SO HE DID IT

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he, with a chuckle, replied,
That "Maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so, 'till he tried.
So he buckled right in with a trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried, he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done—and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: "Oh, you'll never do that;
At least no one ever has done it."
But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,
And the first thing we knew he'd begun it:
With the lift of his chin, and a bit of a grin,
Without any doubting or quiddit,
He started to sing as he tcakled the thing
That couldn't be done—and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it.
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done"—and you'll do it.

HOWARD LYTLE APPLIES FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Application for a Rhodes scholarship has been made by Howard G. Lytle, liberal arts senior, of Evansville. The scholarship which carries with it the sum of 350 pounds, and the privilege of studying in Oxford University, England, is granted to a limited number of American Students each year.

Applicants are elected on the basis of scholarship and manhood as shown in athletics and in leadership. Lytle is the only student of Evansville College who has ever applied.

DEATH TAKES MOTHER OF PROF. ROBINSON

Prof. Max B. Robinson, director of Engineering, is at his home in Nunda, N. Y., called there by the death of his mother which occurred last Monday evening. The students and faculty through the Crescent extend their sincere sympathy. They suffer with him in his loss.

CHRONICLES OF CHICORA WOOD

By Mrs. Elizabeth Watris Pringle

This consists of autobiographical sketches of the author's life both in Charleston and in the country around before and immediately after the Civil war. She gives us a charming picture of Southern life, with emphasis on the brighter side of slavery as shown in the patriarchal life of a large plantation. She also shows us some of the hardships endured by the women left behind on the plantations during the war. It is written in an interesting manner and holds the attention to the end. It might almost be classed as fiction.

LAUGHS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION

At The Reception

Observing Student: "It seems to me that some of our dignitaries must be Weary Willies or have bad cases of the dropsy."

Newcomer: "Why?"

O. S.: "Watch the way they 'drop' into their chairs when there is nobody coming through the receiving line."

On The Bus

One Professor: "Isn't this fall weather great? I'd like to take a rifle and go to the woods this morning."

Another Prof.: "What would you shoot?"

O. P.: "Oh, most anything."

A. P.: "I have two freshmen that you might use."

The Song Birds

Student Singer: "Mr. Heidecker hasn't enough men in the glee club. He wants one boy for every girl."

Another Student: "I see, he is a promoter of harmony."

Mind Cure

Patient (in the office of a mental healer): "Doctor, I have such bow-legs that it embarrasses me to wear short skirts. Do you think you can cure me?"

Doctor: "Yes, yes, all a matter of concentration. Concentrate as you sit here alone, until you count 150."

Patient (left alone, as a precaution counts to 300; then looks at herself in the mirror): "Heavens, I have overdone it! Now I'm knock-kneed!"

A Clerk in a Bookstore: "Freshman, this book will lessen your work by one-half."

Freshman: "Then please give me two of them quick."

—World's Work.

Suits to Order

A salesman from the Evansville Tent and Awning company visited the college this week. He learned of the organization of the men's faculty gym class. Upon the suggestion, he immediately interviewed Professor Vannest to obtain an order for a gym suit.

The Modern Plague

Professor Williams, in his discussion of the possibility of the "Ten Plague" in the present day, remarked that the disease of the cattle in that day was similar to the hoof and mouth disease of today. Furthermore it is catching among people as they hoof around the neighborhood and mouth about the neighbors.

ENGINEER'S SOCIAL

The first Engineer's Club social event of the year will be held Friday night, the event being a wiener roast which will be held at Mesker Park at 7:30 p. m.

The social is primarily to get all engineering students to become acquainted with one another, especially to get those of the two different sections acquainted.

The party will take the Oak Summit park car at Third and Main streets at 7:30 p. m.

Pecuniary Troubles

Junior: "Mr. Jones admits he was impecunious yesterday."

Sophomore: "Then he ought not to care if any one calls him a poor fish."

—Exchange.

A Partnership

Professor: "I think I shall have to be more firm with you on make up work."

Freshmen: "Fine, Let us make it a partnership."

The Logic of Proverbs

A freshmen, after he had been given names of rooming places from the Dean, started out to find a room. At the first place he came to, a rather furious dog came barking to meet him and barred his way.

"It's all right," said the house-lady, coming to the door. "Don't you know the proverb, 'A barking dog does not bite'?"

"Ah, yes," sighed the freshman, "I know the proverb, you know the proverb but how the deuce do I know that the dog knows the proverbs."

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Y. M. C. A.
CAFETERIA
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Pleasant Environment

News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

The Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its 91st Annual Session at Greensburg, Indiana September 13-18, 1922. This Conference is one of the three that make up the State of Indiana in Methodist affairs. The other two are the North Indiana, and the Northwest Indiana. These three are presided over by Bishop Frederick D. Leete. The Indiana Conference covers all Indiana south of Indianapolis including that city. The college is particularly interested in the work of this Conference for it is owned by it and 18 of the Trustees are appointed by it. In the coming financial campaign, the ministers play a very important part.

Fifty-nine of the members are graduates of the College or received a part of their education in it. They are:

Walter B. Niles, Bloomington; O. E. Haley, Nashville; Jesse Gettinger, Solsberry; J. Thomas Hart, Spencer; R. L. Bostic, Boston; H. G. McFadin, Mt. Carmel; Arthur Jean, Carthage; W. C. Patrick, College Corner; F. T. Taylor, Glenwood; R. R. Cross, Milroy; W. C. Watkins, Sandusky; E. H. Boldrey, Shelbyville; Jesse Meyer, Batesville and Westport; G. F. Bundy, Winchester; C. F. Ault, Epworth; C. R. Stout, Howell, Evansville; Joyce Bailey, Stringtown, Evansville; M. O. Robbins, Wesley, Evansville.

W. F. Fink, Hazelton; F. M. Kelp, Mt. Pleasant; B. B. Shake, New Harmony; W. W. Wright, Acton; W. T. Jones, Edinburg; H. H. Sheldon, Greenwood; E. A. Robertson, East Park, Indianapolis; C. C. Bonnell, Garfield Ave., Indianapolis; M. B. Hyde, Grace, Indianapolis; Elmer St. Clair, Heath Memorial, Indianapolis; C. M. Kroft, Merrit Place, Indianapolis; G. M. Smith, Roberts Park, Indianapolis; C. H. Rose, Shelby Street, Indianapolis; W. E. Cissna, West Washington, Indianapolis; A. O. Montgomery, Mt. Auburn; M. A. Farr, District Superintendent of the New Albany District, New Albany; C. W. Maupin, Blocher; J. T. Scull, Jr., Jeffersonville; E. A. Boston, Leavenworth; L. H. Kendall, DePauw, New Albany.

J. W. Turner, Wesley Chapel; J. S. Godwin, Scottsburg; A. H. Runibley, Utica; W. E. Fisher, Aurora; Mrs. Josephine Campbell, Cross Plains; R. W. Parsley, Hanover; A. E. Chastain, Moorefield; C. P. Gibbs, North Vernon; H. A. Broadwell, Rising Sun; G. R. Henderson, Versailles; E. A. Dougherty, Bicknell.

C. F. Mahler, Loogootee; J. H. Anderson, Monroe City; J. W. Duncan, Sec. Preachers' Aid Society; C. C. Brown, Misionary to Utah; M. Vayhinger, Temperance Agent; Virgil Thompson, Conference Secretary, Evansville College; G. H. Reibold, Professor in Central Normal College, Danville; E. M. McKown, R. A. Sturm, H. O. Kisner left without appointment to attend school.

Mrs. Franklin Speaks Before C. of C. Forum

Evansville College has the distinction of having the first woman speaker before the Forum of the Evansville Chamber of Commerce. Dean Lucy Franklin spoke at the Forum meeting Wednesday on "The Home". She said in part:

"Fifty years ago women spun their cloth and made their husband's and children's clothes. Then factories took this responsibility out of the home, but other things came in to take the place of that industry. Women at one time manufactured their own light, but now that work is transferred to others.

"Today we consider home responsibility as embracing the health, diatetics, clothing, aesthetics, education and so forth, but women have never considered the whole home as their sphere. We must now enlarge our conception of home to take in the ground on which the house is built, the taxes we pay, the building materials, the plans, and so forth. Women must take up the building question of Evansville and co-operate with the men in the building program. We must enlarge our conception of the home and awaken to our new duties and responsibilities."

CAMPUS COTTAGE MAY BE USED AS "HANGOUT"

That the Y. M. C. A. may get the two-room cottage west of the gymnasium for its "hang-out" seemed almost certain Wednesday. It was first planned to use this for the music studio, but another place has been secured for this.

While the cottage has not yet been offered to the Y. M. C. A., President Hughes has intimated that the trustees would probably be willing to turn it over to the men for their use.

The "hang-out" committee has organized into the Y. M. C. A. building corporation with the following officers: President, Ira G. Adams; secretary, Alfred Murray; and treasurer, Joyce J. Bailey.

FROSH-SOPH WAR ON WANE; EUPLOCOMI CLIPPED

At the time of going to press, friendly relations between Freshmen and Sophomores seem to be again on the horizon, and barring new complications, classes will go on as usual next week after some very noticeable interruptions this week.

Despairing of clipping the heads of all the Freshmen, and seeing that the supply of green paint was running low, Sophomores, with the aid of Dean Torbet, concluded a truce on Tuesday. The casualties of the war were heavy, but actual bloodshed was very slight, the principal damage being done to the beautiful locks of the Euplocomi.

Charles Taylor, engineering student, has been confined to his rooms with a severe case of tonsilitis.

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Sigs Consider Danger of Race Suicide

Women who are college graduates have only sixty-five hundredths of a child apiece! Such was the statement of Opal Bradley in the Sigournean Literary Society, Tuesday evening. The subject of her paper was "College Women and Race Suicide." The Turkish situation was reviewed by Beatrice Meyers. Mary Ellen McClure gave a short sketch of Chaminade and played one of her compositions, "Autumn".

Dorothea Snethen, Ruth Julian, and Bessie Lewis were appointed on the social committee for the quarter. Beatrice Meyers was appointed reporter.

Seven new girls were given the first degree initiation. They were Flossie Klein, Ruth Miller, Louise Wright of Evansville, Anna Belle Hill of La Grange, Kentucky, Mary Ford of Princeton, Ind., Lotta Jenkins of New Albany, Ind., Inez Carmichal of Paris, Ill. Ruth Bristow of Evansville will be given the first degree next week.

INSTITUTE CLASSES

Three of the classes of the Vanderburgh County Institute have been organized under Prof. Cope, Miss Duboc, and Prof. Vannest, one in Rural School Management, one in history, and one in literature for children. Each of the classes has a large enrollment, ranging from 30 to 40. These classes meet on the second Saturday in each month.

REASON ENOUGH

Vera: "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

Thelma: "I'm going to be an old maid."

Vera: "And why?"

Thelma: "Because I don't think I'd like to kiss a man a hundred times and tell him he's handsome everytime I want to go shopping.

Inez came to "suburbs" in the spelling lesson. She discovered that it meant outskirts. Here is her sentence: My petticoat is longer than my suburbs.

Y. W. C. A. Adopts New Financial Plan

A different method of financing the college Y. W. C. A. this year was announced Tuesday by Miss Myrtle McKown, president.

Up until this time each member has paid dues of 25 cents a quarter but this year pledges of from $1 to $5 per term will be sought among all the women in the school and among the women members of the faculty.

It is thought by the officers that in this manner the budget of $260 for the year will be raised. Any extra money made on sales and the like will be used for progressive work such as helping to furnish the "Y" hang-out.

College Choral Society Holds First Rehearsal

The College Glee Club or Chorus, under the direction of Professor Herbert Heidecker, held its first rehearsal, in the chapel, Friday, October 13, at 1:10 o'clock.

The following people are members of the chorus: Joyce Bailey, Maurine Bosard, Opal Bradley, Ruth Bristow, Evans Brown, Davis Churchill, Norman Critser, Orpha Connor, Lillian Day, John Dunville, Adelia De Vos, James Elder, Vesta Elder, Mary Ford, Berthabelle Floyd, E. J. Frohbieter.

Elizabeth French, Vera Grayson, Maybelle Hargrave, Verna Hughes, Arshaluis Kalemkiarian, Irvin W. Kipp, Raleigh Maas, Mary Ellen McClure, Alice Mitchem, Alfred Murray, Allen McGinness, Martha Oncle, Lawrence Page.

R. E. Robb, Willis Reinke, Marguerite Roberts, Adis Robbins, Ruth Shafer, Fay Sparrow, Albert Schmitt, Pauline Sigler, Marie Speck, H. J. Stratton, Helen Schnute, Huston Taylor and Mabel Yates.

PHILO PLEDGES

The Philoneikean society meeting Monday night pledged the following new men: Harold Juncker, Howard Flentke, Charles Taylor, Temple Dick and Fletcher Williams.

FOURTEEN POINTS IN GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP
A GOOD SPORT

DOES	DOES NOT
1. Plays fair at all times.	Does not cheat.
2. Gives his opponent a square deal.	Does not take any technical advantage.
3. Plays hard to the end.	Does not quit. Is not "yellow".
5. Plays for the joy of playing and for the success of his team.	Does not lose his temper, even though wronged.
6. Is a good team worker.	Does not play for money or other reward.
7. Keeps training rules.	Does not play to the "grandstand".
8. Backs his team in every honest way. But—	Does not abuse his body.
9. Does his best in all school work.	Does not bet. Does not think betting necessary to show loyalty.
10. Obeys orders of coach or captain.	Does not neglect his studies.
11. Is respectful to officials. Accepts adverse decisions graciously. Expects officials to enforce the rules.	Does not shirk.
WHEN HE LOSES	
12. Congratulates the winner. Gives his opponent full credit. Learns to correct his faults through his failures.	Never blames officials for defeat. Does not "crab". Does not "kick". Does not complain. Does not show his disappointment. Is not a "sorehead". Does not "alibi". Does not make excuses.
WHEN HE WINS	
13. Is generous. Is modest. Is considerate.	Does not boast. Does not crow. Does not rub it in.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, October 27, 1922 No. 5

"Youth Not Responsible For Jazz Age",--Albert

Evansville College Trustee Observes That Young People Do Not Make Conditions in Which They Live

Miss Duboc and Prof. A. B. Cope of the department of education attended the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the Indiana State Teachers' Association at Indianapolis on Thursday and Friday of last week. They concur in the opinion that one of the best speeches they heard was that of one of the trustees of Evansville College —Dr. Allen D. Albert.

Dr. Albert talked upon several subjects in his address, but the most interesting part was that in which he justified certain characteristics prevalent among the young people of today. He said in part:

"The age of jazz, which is so readily cried about by many was not brought about by the ones who are the subject of all the criticism.

"Did you ever stop to think that the high school children of today in America did not write the jazz songs which have swept the country in the last few years and that these children did not invent rouge, powder, paint, or fashion the short skirts?" he asked.

Authority on Jazz

"I have made an extensive and exhaustive study of the youth of today and the extraordinary ability of 1922's youth for innocence has astounded me. America leads the world in low percentage of immorality among young persons.

"I am an authority on jazz, because I have lived with it for the last few years and heard its rhythm beating out by the hours. The peculiar thing to me is that the land is filled with parents who accuse and criticize the children for their life of jazz.

Not Getting Worse

"The words of jazz are criticized by these parents and laymen and school teachers and all of us in the middle ages. But stop and recall the words of the popular songs we sang. 'You Would Look Much Prettier on a Bicycle for Two.' Popular music has always been cheap and common.

"Whatever else may be said of the American youth, it is the healthiest of the world. The American girl has kept up with the physical development of the American boy. The girls of today in this country stand shoulder to shoulder with the boys. The advancement of health in this country in the last thirty years is almost unbelievable."

JUNIOR CLASS WILL GET OUT VOL. 2 OF LinC

The Junior Class, meeting October 18, voted in favor of publishing the LinC this year. A committee composed of Henry Simpson, Opal Bradley, Dorothea Snethen, Marguerite Roberts and Carl Johnson were selected to lay plans.

On account of the few members of the Junior class, negotiations are under way with R. E. Olmsted, and Ira G. Adams, editor and business manager of last year's LinC, in view of securing their aid in this year's venture.

BEGIN MOVEMENT TO KEEP CAMPUS NEAT

A certain psuedo-philosopher not so long ago said that much better results will be attained when one says "Stay on the Walk," rather than "Keep off the Grass". We are not so much concerned here at Evansville College which one of these injunctions is obeyed by students and faculty, since the results will be in the ratio of about six of one and approximately half a dozen of the other.

But The Crescent is vitally interested that one of these warnings be heeded, religiously, conscientiously, completely and continually. We must not mar our campus!

It is not hard to imagine the whining and complaining some persons would do if there were no walks and driveways upon the campus. But since we have them let's use them, and give God's grass a chance!

Whenever any reform is set into operation someone must suffer, and this is no exception. Much as it pains us, there is no alternative, and we must announce Thomas A. Williams, professor of English, Bible and Religious education, as the first faculty member observed walking over the grass since the movement to stop this practice was begun.

There is only one way to stop this offense against beauty, and that is to expose the offenders to the pitiless glare of publicity.

The Crescent is therefore asking every student to participate in the fun and to hand in the name of every student or faculty member seen defacing the campus. This list will be published in next week's Crescent, although by making this promise the Crescent runs the risk of having to increase its size.

And this parting advice: if the pavements and drives are really too hard for your feet, take a nice long walk through that part of the campus where no improvement is going on, but as to the rest of the campus —Keep Off The Grass or Stay On The Walk!

Freshies to Become Citizens on Nov. 10

Evansville College citizenship day this year will be November 10, when all freshmen will be admitted formally to the student government association of Evansville College with voting privileges and full responsibilities.

At the induction ceremony, held at the chapel hour, the freshmen will swear to support and to uphold the student government constitution, and the honor system. This service will be in charge of Miss Marianna Andres.

The class scrap which will be held in the afternoon in charge of John K. Jones will include a pushball contest, a sack rush, a flag rush, a tug-of-war, and a progressive shot-putting contest. In the evening the faculty, students and friends of the college will attend a banquet in honor of the newly made citizens at the Y. M. C. A.

E. C. Government Liked by Deans of Women

That Evansville College has a more advanced form of student government than any others that have come under their observation, was the decision of 125 deans of women gathered at Columbia University last Summer, according to Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin.

"They went over the constitution, article by article and discussed it, and decided it had gone further in real student government than any they had seen", Dean Franklin said.

"They were impressed with the absence of the many minor rules and petty regulations, the leaving of details to the good judgment of the students".

Copies of the student government handbook will be sent soon to each of the deans.

Dr. and Mrs. Bigney Open Their New Home

The occasion of the "house warming" held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bigney last Saturday night was an affair of much happiness.

It is not usual that any couple in their lifetime have two such occasions, but this is the case with Dr. and Mrs. Bigney. Twenty-five years ago, as a young professor at Moores Hill College, Dr. Bigney married and built a home. For nearly the whole quarter of a century he taught there, excepting one year at Johns-Hopkins, one year at Harvard and one year at Syracuse.

Then when Moores Hill College was moved to Evansville Dr. Bigney was one of the few who had the courage and the faith to come with it. No sooner had he settled in Evansville than his thoughts turned again to building a home. The home, a brick bungalow on Norman Avenue, just in front of the campus, was completed a few months ago.

All members of the faculty and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Craig and Miss Frances Craig were guests at the house-warming Saturday night. The program consisted of several vocal selections by Mrs. Heidecker of the music faculty, recitations by Dr. Bassett and a bird-contest which was won by Mrs. Torbet. An inspection of the new home, which was attractively decorated with fall flowers, followed. Then everyone joined in singing college songs, and refreshments were served.

As a token of their esteem, the members of the faculty presented Dr. and Mrs. Bigney with a pair of beautiful silver candlesticks.

The board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church has written the house government officers at Sweetser Hall asking for a copy of the constitution and rules in force there.

Every Man a Member is Slogan of Y. M. C. A.

Membership Drive Will Begin Tuesday--President Hogue Gives Plans of Association For Year

Arthur Robb, chairman of the college Y. M. C. A. membership committee, announced Wednesday that next Tuesday, October 31, is "Y" day and that upon that day every man in the college will be expected to become a member of the "Y". He will use the entire promotive force of the organization in putting across his campaign and hopes to reach all at the latest by Wednesday night.

"The cabinet is very eager this year that every one understand just what the College Y is for before they are asked to join", Meredith Hogue, president, said.

"There has been a tendency in the past, of men, and I suppose there always will be, to just say 'yes' when invited to join an organization—especially if there is no financial obligation immediately attached and if there seems to be no especial harm caused by joining. This tendency ought not to be fostered. 'Y' membership should mean more to a man than merely a signature upon a membership card. It should mean an active participation in the association activities, whether they be meetings or social affairs, or plans for a men's recreation hut, such as is now under way by the local 'Y'.

"Perhaps I ought to give a brief outline of the plans of the association for this year. First of all the 'hang-out' will be made a reality. Then several deputation teams will be organized and sent out to neighboring small towns. Several social events will be sponsored throughout the year. Tuesday morning meetings will be held each week to which all are invited. The series now on is well worth anyone's time to attend. This series will extend through six more meetings. Dick Waller, attorney, will be the speaker next week.

"Men, the week of Nov. 6 is induction week. Why not all begin the college year right; why not live up to Evansville College spirit and join the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday?"

MAY SOON HAVE REAL BAND IN THE COLLEGE

Evansville College is soon to have a band according to C. F. Ault, chairman of a committee appointed by M. M. Hogue, president of the student government association, to find material for a college band.

Up to this time Mr. Ault reports that fourteen men have signed up with instruments as follows: cornets, Byron Smith, Stanley Cubbison, Compton Chapel, Lawson Marcy; trombones, Ralph Frank, Albert Schmitt; bass, Ernest Watson, Edward Small; saxophones, Raleigh Maas, Veon Greenly, Donald Shewmaker; alto, John K. Jones; baritone, Willis Reinke; and a set of drums, Edward Stuteville.

Mr. Ault announces that if any ladies would like to join the band, they are heartily welcome.

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FRESHMEN, NOTICE!

Is the younger generation of Freshmen more brilliant or less conscientious than us seniors of the older generation?

When one notices the scarcity and often total absence of Freshmen in the library in the afternoons, hard-working uperclassmen wonder when, if ever, they get their lessons.

Edison said that the next generation, because of superior organization and brain power will have to work only four hours a day or less.

Perhaps the present Freshmen are forerunners of that time and get as good or better study results than we do in less time. Or can it be possible, on the other hand, that they are really not taking advantage of the opportunity for systematic library work that is theirs, and are getting by on a small amount of textbook reading

Getting the library habit has made the greatness of many great men.

Far from insinuating that the Freshmen are not taking advantage of all their opportunities, we elderly ones merely inquire mildly of them, "How about it freshies" and await the answer which time and achievement alone can make.

—A Senior.

REMEMBER E. C.

Some students forget that their conduct is of importance, not only to themselves but to their college.

If a college student does wrong, his college must suffer with him. It is not merely Jim Brown who does the act, but Jim Brown, a student of Evansville College. The public in general too often forgets to consider that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the college is not responsible for any error on the part of the student, that in most cases the student probably would have done worse, but for the influence of the college upon him.

If Jim Brown were working at some factory, the public would not connect his wrong-doing with that factory, but the college is in a way held responsible.

Whether this is just or unjust is not the point now. It is true, and with this fact in mind, the students should conduct themselves in such a way that it can never be said of them that they have hurt the reputation of their college and their fellow-students.

Don't be traitors to your college!

—F. S.

COLLEGE GETS $15,000 GIFT

Dr. A. F. Hughes announced Monday afternoon that an annuity gift of $15,000 had been given to the College by a couple who live at Edinburgh, Ind.

These people, who ask that their names be withheld, became interested in the college through Rev. W. T. Jones, their pastor, who is an alumnus of this college. After the program of the college was explained to them by President Hughes, the gift was voluntarily increased one half.

The executive committee of the board of trustees met Monday afternoon and accepted the gift.

ADAMS REPRESENTS COLLEGE IN STATE ORATORY COUNCIL

Ira G. Adams, senior, has been elected by the Debate and Oratorical Council to represent Evansville College at a meeting of the State College Oratorical Council which will be held at Indianapolis tomorrow.

Dean Franklin will attend as a representative of the faculty.

Evansville College was admitted last year to this organization, to which only colleges of a certain standard are admitted. Mr. Adams will vote on the admission of Purdue University, whose application is now before the Association.

ENGINEER'S COMMITTEES

William Gould, president of the Engineer's Club, has appointed three committees. They are the initiation committee headed by Edward McCutchan; the constitutional amendment committee headed by Stanley Cubbison; and the publicity committee of which Thomas Tang is chairman.

It was decided to hold one social and one technical meeting each month.

AGASSIZ CLUB OFFICERS

Officers for the two sections of the Agassiz club have been elected as follow:

1-A section—Forrest Kelp, president; Carl Johnson, vice-president; Gladys Webb, secretary and treasurer; program committee, Dr. A. J. Bigney, Vera Ziegler, and Mary Ellen McClure.

1-B section—Davis Yates, president; Mary Louise Huston, vice-president; Dorothy Sertel, secretary and treasurer. Miss Valada Bacon and Miss Mable Yates will serve Dr. Bigney on the program committee.

This space dedicated to those who fully intended to turn in some news or a good joke, but forgot to do it.

KNOW EVANSVILLE

Through oversight, no doubt, the placard gotten out by the Evansville Chamber of Commerce and labelled "Know Evansville", makes no mention of Evansville College. We call attention to this, not in criticism of the Chamber of Commerce, for its support has ever been and continues to be loyal, but merely so that those who read this placard may add mentally as they read the list: "And Evansville College, a growing institution; the city's hope".

LAUGHS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION

Sweetser Hall, the dormitory for college women is now forbidden territory for three young men of Evansville College. In other words the young ladies living at Sweetser are no longer "at home" to these three young men.

What the young men did is not common knowledge. But certain it is they will never do it again, for as they sit sadly at home on Sunday evenings with the vision of the softly lighted Sweetser parlors, in their minds, remorse and vain regret fill their souls.

The banishment ends on January 1, but think of the dreadful possibility of being cut out entirely with her—and the trio moan in unison.

Interference

Professor: "Doesn't playing basketball interfere with your study of Chemistry?"

The basketball star: "No, but I find that chemistry interferes with my playing Basketball."

Still Going

Dr. Bigney: "Don't neglect to show any nerves in the frog's leg."

Mary Louise: "I have traced them into his toes and they are still going."

Return What You Steal

The boy: "If I would steal a kiss, what would you say?"

The co-ed: "I don't know, but I guess I would ask you to give it back to me."

What is History?

Professor Vannest says that it is what man has done and what woman has made him do.

RICHLAND CLASSES BEGUN

Miss Duboc and Prof. Mitchell were in Richland Saturday organizing classes in economics and children's literature for the township institute. Several students in these classes have formerly attended Evansville College. Earl DeWeese, a former student here and principal of the Richland high school, presided at the meetings.

Negotiations are on between the Women's club of Henderson and Evansville college for a course in costume designing. If the course is given it will be taught by Miss Dorothy Iwig, of the home economics department.

IMPROVEMENT OF LINCOLN AVENUE COMPLETED SOON

Have good cheer, ye faint-hearted —Rome was not built in a day, and Lincoln Avenue cannot be paved in one month.

But the time will not be long now until the thoroughfare from E. C. to Evansville will be open, and we'll bid good-bye to the disagreeable Washington Avenue detour. The construction company in charge of the work originally expected to complete the road by November 1 but this apparently now is impossible. Two more weeks of fair weather should see the job completed.

Snow or Snuff

A foreign student in English: "English is the queerest language I ever learned."

A Wise Student: "Why do you say that?"

The Foreign Student: "They say that t-o-u-g-h spells tough and that d-o-u-g-h spells dough and now what does s-n-o-u-g-h spell, snow or snuff?"

He: "Will you marry me Helen"?

Helen: "I will marry whom I please."

He: "Good, you certainly please me!"

He: "My college sure turns out good men."

She: "When did you graduate?"

He: "Didn't graduate; they turned me out."

Owing money is dangerous. It makes one lose his memory.

"It's the little things that tell", said the girl as she dragged her little brother from beneath the sofa.

Freshie: "Say, I'd like to try on that suit in the window."

Clerk: "Sorry, but you'll have to use the dressing room.

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

A letter was received recently from Rev. C. B. Larrabee, 2007 East 22nd Avenue, Denver, Colo., where he has been living for several years. Mr. Larrabee was the writer's last public school teacher near Moores Hill where the college was located for 61 years. Mrs. Larrabee is a member of the class of '86, then known as Edith Shockley. It is gratifying to hear of friends of former days.

E. H. Mitchell, '16, graduated from the Louisville University Medical school last May. He was united in marriage with Miss Anna McKown of the same class. They have located at Maxwell, Ind., a few miles from Indianapolis. May success crown every effort in their new field!

Dr. Charles O. McClure of Trinidad, Colo., and Miss Mary M. Ewan of Moores Hill, were united in marriage at the bride's home on September 26. They left at once for their future home at Trinidad where Dr. McClure is a physician in the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. Both were educated at Moores Hill College. Mary Ellen McClure, a sophomore and music student in Evansville College, is a daughter of Dr. McClure. The Crescent extends hearty congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. McClure.

Clarence R. Stout, '99, is now located in Howell, a part of Evansville, as pastor of the Methodist church. For a number of years Mr. Stout had been pastor of the Barth Place M. E. church in Indianapolis. We extend a hearty welcome to him in behalf of his Alma Mater. Rev Stout is the only graduate of the college in the city pastorate.

Harley L. Ward, '12, is located at 5627 Winthrop Avenue, Chicago. He is now a member of the firm of Young and Ward Advertising company. He and Mrs. Ward and baby spent their vacation in August with his father, Silas Ward, of Moores Hill. Mr. Ward was for a number of years in the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., having charge of the financial campaigns in nine of the North Central States. The Crescent wishes him great success in his new venture.

CASTALIAN GIRLS ENJOY VISIT TO ROBERTA LODGE

The Castalian girls, accompanied by Miss DeLong as chaperon, went to Roberta Lodge, near Newburgh, Friday afternoon Oct, 20, and after an elaborate dinner prepared by Mabel Inco, Marianna Andres, Jewett McDonald and Thelma Ossenberg, were entertained with a Hallowe'en program given by Zee Dunning, Mattie Mae Toy, Marianna Andres and Alice Neel. Luncheon the following day, was a wiener roast.

'Y.' GETS COTTAGE FOR HANG-OUT READY SOON

Another week should see the Y. M. C. A. "hang-out" very near completion and ready for occupancy, Ira G. Adams, president of the Y. M. C. A. building corporation, announced Wednesday.

The cottage just west of the gymnasium is to be used, he announced, following a conference with President Hughes. The place is almost ready for occupancy, needing only painting, a small amount of repair work and heating.

A considerable amount of money will be needed to open the "hang-out", to furnish it and set up the confectionery that is planned. This money the building corporation will ask to be contributed by faculty and students. It is expected that the Y. W. C. A. will wish to co-operate with the Y. M. in preparing this building for the use of students.

CHORUS IN FREE

Members of the College chorus were admitted free to the concert by the LaForge Quartette, held at the Fourth Street M. E. church Tuesday night. The treat was arranged by Prof. Heidecker, director of the chorus.

PROF. VANNEST HAS 201 STUDENTS IN HISTORY

Prof. Vannest is thinking of starting a little college of his own. He has enrolled in History three, 36 students; in History eight, 3 students; in History one, 13 students; and in History nine, 7 students. He has 13 students in down-town classes, a total of 102 in college history. His enrollment in extension work is as follows: Haubstadt, 14; Fort Branch, 20; Newburgh, 20; Evansville, 45; a total of 99. This makes a grand total of 201.

HOME EC. CLASSES VISIT

The class in Elementary Sewing will visit the Lincoln Cotton Mill on Park Street on one day this week to study the manufacture of cotton textiles.

A visit is planned by the Foods class to the American Packing Company as soon as they begin to can the pork and beans.

MRS. HEADEN ENTERTAINS LIFE SERVICE STUDENTS

The Life Service students were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Headen at her home, on Bayard Park Drive, last Friday. Miss Mary Ellen McClure played several piano solos and Mr. Kipp sang a solo.

Talks on Christian experience were made by Dr. Williams and N. Y. Park and others.

Among those present were the following professors and students; Dr. Williams, Dr. Bassett, Dr. Storn, Dr. Bigney, C. F. Ault, Irvin Kipp, N. Y. Park, Albert Schmitt, Forrest Kelp; Horatio Robbins, Davis Churchill, Mary Ellen McClure, Ada Nelson, Gladys Webb, Dorothy Robinson, and Arshaluis Kalemkiarian.

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Professor Robinson's Mother is Taken By Death

The Nunda News, Nunda, N. Y., prints the following obituary of Mrs. D. S. Robinson, mother of Prof. Max B. Robinson, who died recently at her home in Nunda:

Emily Cornelia Hunt was born in San Francisco, Calif., in 1854, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Timothy Dwight Hunt. Her father established the first Protestant church in San Francisco in October, 1848. Three days after his arrival in California from Hawaii, where he went as a missionary, he was formally invited by the prominent citizens of every religious persuasion to remain in the town and act as chaplain for one year. His compensation was fixed at $2500 and was quickly subscribed at a public meeting. His first church quarters were at the school house on the plaza, where he delivered two sermons every Sunday. In less than a month the congregation crowded the doors and listened at the windows. In 1872 Rev. Mr. Hunt came to Nunda and served as pastor of the Nunda Presbyterian church for three years and in 1878, their daughter, Emily, married Denton S. Robinson of this village and since that time she has resided here, respected and beloved by all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband, Denton S. Robinson, Esq., two daughters and two sons: Miss Gertrude, preceptress of Nunda High School; Miss Elizabeth, an instructor in the Rochester schools; Prof. Max. B. Robinson of Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, and Denton D. Robinson, Esq., who is associated with his father in the practice of law here.

GETTING KNOWLEDGE

That 40 per cent of the freshman class of Albion college did not know that Joshua was a book in the Bible was revealed by the psychological examination given shortly after their entrance. A modification of the Thurston method, which consists of 168 questions to be answered in thirty minutes, was used.

Two hundred and sixteen students took the test with the following results: the students ranking highest answered 163 questions, 131 of which were correct. The next best record was 130 correct answers out of a possible 168. The lowest record was twenty-eight correct answers out of sixty-three attempts.

Several students said John Drew was an athlete, and 60 per cent were unable to locate Cornell university. According to 30 per cent Baltimore is not on the map and Denver is "somewhere in the U. S. A."

Dean Williams intends to use the results of these tests in advising the students in their courses. In the future when the enrollment of the college threatens to exceed the 650 mark, an examination may be used to eliminate the extra applicants.

It is difficult to understand how any considerable number of young people can complete a high school course and remain in such blissful ignorance of so many general facts as characterize the status of numerous aspirants for a collegiate education.

Of course it isn't really vitally essential to happiness to know John Drew's profession, nor would it ordinarily serve as a great handicap in life if one did not know where Cornell university is located. But such lack of general knowledge on the part of young people of college age does not augur well for the benefits which they are likely to derive from the years they are to spend in acquiring a higher education.

The question also arises as to whether the high schools from which such students are graduated are rendering real service, whether their work is effective and valuable as compared with the time and expense involved.

—Evansville Courier.

Mrs. Franklin Speaker Before Deans of State

That it is a matter of good or bad manners more than one of good or bad morals with which deans of women must concern themselves was the idea presented last week at Indianapolis before the deans of women of Indiana by Dean Lucy J. Franklin of Evansville College.

At the conclusion of the discussion it was decided that each dean should prepare a code of moral and social standards to be presented before the meeting of the National Association of deans, probably at Chicago in February.

Dean Franklin will prepare such a code from Evansville, basing it entirely upon answers to questions asked college, high school and city girls.

Dr. Hughes Put on Indiana Committee

President A. F. Hughes has been appointed to a committee to choose Indiana's twenty-five greatest women now dead, by the Women's Universal Alliance of Washington, D. C.

The Alliance intends to place on a tablet the names of the twenty-five greatest women of each state. Dr. Hughes being asked to serve on this committee brings an additional honor to Evansville College.

The Alliance is offering $50 in gold to the person who submits the best list of 25 names of deceased women of Indiana with a brief account of their careers.

PHILO PLEDGES TO HAVE PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT

The Philoneikean Literary society program for Monday night will be in charge of the pledges, with Norman Critser as the chairman. The pledges were given a free hand to prepare any kind of a program they desire. The meeting will be held at 7:15 o'clock Monday night at the Y. M. C. A.

On the following Monday night a current events contest will be given, with Professor Vannest as the chairman. Sides will be arranged as in a spelling match.

SUCH IS FAME

First Stude: "I've got to write a paper on Bonar Law."

Second: "Now that's a new one on me. I just can't keep up with Congress.

ADDED ENROLLMENTS IN ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Eleven new fellows have been added to the second section of the engineering department. They are: Henry M. Agner, Walter Bozarth, C. Compton Capel, G. Raymond Fisher, Ralph Frank, Orville H. Lamb, Athel N. Montgomery, Charles W. Powers, Neal L. Robb, Elmer E. Challer, and Lewis M. Wilkinson.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, November 3, 1922 No. 6

Crescent Has First Young Woman Editor

Publication Committee Elects Mabel Inco Editor; Other Members of Staff Elected

Mabel Inco was elected editor-in-chief of the Crescent, and Herman Stratton, Leroy Milby, and Beatrice Myers, associate editors, at the joint meeting of the student and faculty committees on the Crescent. The members of these two committees are: Dr. G. B. Franklin, Dr. H. J. Bassett, Miss Mary Lois Raymond, Lillian Oakley, Esther Pyle, and Mabel Inco.

Miss Inco was appointed to write letters to other colleges, asking them about their systems of publishing the school paper. Letters were sent to Wabash, De Pauw, Earlham, Franklin. Hanover, Emory and Butler. It is hoped that suggestions will be received that will help in putting the Crescent on a better foundation.

Never in its history has it encountered the difficulties which have come up this year. It was first organized and sponsored by a group of students who formed the Evansville College Press Club. This, however, was not a lasting organization. The following year the Journalism Class was created and college credit given for the work needed to put out the paper. Members of this class were admitted by election, and the class was made responsible for the publication of the paper.

Since, in the next year, not enough students took an interest in the class to make up a staff, it was thrown open to the student body, as any other course in the curriculum, and a good Crescent was issued.

At the present time, the majority of the members of the class are freshmen. Upperclassmen, either from lack of interest or time, have not enrolled.

Mr. Wahnsiedler took up the editing of the paper temporarily until an editor could be selected. But all men students capable of being editor were those who were already carrying too much work, so it became necessary to elect a young woman editor, for the first time in the history of the Crescent.

Former editors have been: Ralph Olmsted, Gerald Dailey, Howard Lytle and Walter Wahnsiedler.

NEW BUS NOW IN USE

Have you seen the new bus? Isn't it stunning? You may have a chance to ride in it if you will be at the right place at the right time.

It leaves the west end of town at 7:15, and gets to Sweetser at 7:30. From there it travels down Chandler Avenue to Elliott Street, and out Washington Avenue to Weinbach, thence to the college. This is only a temporary route, however, and will be altered when Lincoln Avenue is completed.

The bus will leave the college at 12 o'clock, 1:30, 3:00, and 5:00 when the new route is established.

Mr. Seibert, the driver, announces that the seating capacity of the bus is about twenty-five, and it is equipped for hauling any trunks or suit cases that the girls might want moved. He will also be glad to take parties around the loop, or to take basketball teams and rooters to nearby towns.

WANTED: PEP AND YELLS

Students, the basketball season will soon be on. We're going to have a good schedule this year, but to win out we need lots of pep. Most of all, we need a good yell leader and some new yells.

Show your originality and school spirit by writing some good yells. Turn them into the Crescent, and the best ones will be published and adopted.

Get busy now; give us time to learn them before the season starts.

Induction Day Plans Postponed to Nov. 17

Induction Day has been postponed from November 10 to November 17, due to the fact that President Hughes will be in New York at the earlier date. The plans for the day will be carried out as already arranged, with the first event in the morning. This will be an hour given over to the challenge, the speech of acceptance, the presentation of colors, and the congratulatory message, the services to be held in the auditorium.

At 2:30 in the afternoon the freshman-sophomore scrap will be held on the campus. According to J. K. Jones, who has charge of it, the events will be a push ball contest, a flag rush, and a sack rush; with a shot put contest to wind up the scrap. Visitors are welcome to witness these events.

The impressive ceremony of the morning and the contest of the afternoon will be brought to a fitting close with a banquet in the evening. Henry Simpson is in charge of this. At this time, all class rivalry will be put aside; the only class table will be that of the freshmen, which will probably be in the center. The freshmen will be the guests of the entire body of upperclassmen, and they will be shown every courtesy by their hosts.

The program of the banquet is under the direction of the social committee of the S. G. A., and has not yet been divulged. The banquet will be held, however, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Old State Bank Building, and tickets will be on sale a few days before the seventeenth. Freshmen, as guests of the upperclassmen, are not required to purchase tickets.

Hundred Enjoy S. G. A. Hallowe'en Party Friday

More than a hundred students and faculty members attended the Hallowe'en party given by the Student Government Association in the gym last Friday night.

The absence of ghosts was noticeable, but was more than made up for in the uniqueness of costumes. Ingle Trimble, dressed as a girl, made a good flapper, while Myrtle McKown, as a colored woman, was almost impossible to recognize. Clowns, dancing girls, old women and little girls in "kid" costumes thronged the floor.

After several contests and a grand march, "eats" were served. The menu consisted of good old-fashioned pumpkin pie and cider, and popcorn balls.

Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Mary Ellen McClure and "Slim" Stuteville.

CAMPUS LAW VIOLATORS

Last week it was announced in the Crescent that names of campus law violators would be published. This resulted in the names of the following being reported: Howard Flentke, Nathalie Goeke, Willis Reinke, Albert Schmitt, John K. Jones, Merrill Snethen, Joyce Bailey and Ralph E. Olmsted.

If you expect the campus to be improved, then keep to the walks. Any names turned in will be published next week, and successively until the practice is stopped.

Hancher will Direct Endowment Campaign

The million dollar endowment campaign for Evansville College will probably be launched next March or April. according to Dr. Hughes. The plans are at present pretty well under way, and a meeting of the Board of Trustees will be called either the last week in November or the first week in December, to discuss and complete the plans.

While attending the State Council at Indianapolis last week, Dr. Hughes called a meeting of the special committee on the campaign, at which Dr. Hancher consented to direct activities. He also directed the first drive for the college, which was very successful.

At the meeting of the State Council, Dr. Hughes secured the passage of a resolution which opens the whole state to the campaign. This was one of the most important points in the plan, for with the whole state as a field, it will not be so hard to raise the million dollars.

A list of names is being compiled to whom literature concerning the college will be sent out when the drive is on in dead earnest. The list will probably number fifteen or twenty thousand by the time it is completed.

The students must help in this drive by getting into the mood of giving. One million dollars is a huge sum of money, more than most of us have seen at any one time, no doubt; but old Alma Mater needs it, so let's put our shoulders to the wheel to help Dr. Hughes, Dr. Hancher and the rest of the loyal friends of the college to put this thing over, and put it over big!

LinC Agreement Accepted

The agreement drawn up by the LinC committee was accepted by the junior class at a meeting held Monday.

The class agreed to place the matter of publishing the annual in the hands of Ralph E. Olmsted, last year's editor, and Ira Adams, who attended to the business affairs of the LinC last year. Mr. Olmsted will be managing editor, and Mr. Adams business manager.

The juniors elected Henry Simpson editor-in-chief, and Manson Martin assistant business manager. The remainder of the staff will be elected on the nomination of Mr. Olmsted and Mr. Adams.

They have promised that this year's annual will be as good as Volume I of the LinC, and that it shall not exceed $3.00 in cost.

The above agreement is subject to the approval of the faculty committee on publications.

Oratory and Debate Council is Organized

John K. Jones Elected Council President; Evansville College Has First Woman Member of Delta Sigma Rho

The organization of the Evansville College Oratory and Debate Council was completed when the present members, consisting of the presidents of the four literary societies, Dean Franklin, Dr. Bassett and Dr. Williams, met and elected John K. Jones president, Opal Bradley, secretary and Dr. Bassett, treasurer.

Plans were formed whereby tryouts for the preliminary contests will be held the week following Thanksgiving. Each society will hold a contest within the society to select two members, exclusive of freshmen, to represent the society.

The freshman oral English classes will hold contests during the same week, and will also choose two representatives.

From these, one student will be chosen in another contest to be held December 8, to represent the college in the large contest at some other school in February.

Ira G. Adams, who went to Indianapolis to attend the conference of the Indiana State Debating and Oratorical League, reports that Evansville College will have the third speaker in the large contest.

There are nine colleges of the state represented in the league, since Purdue was voted admission at the meeting, and the judges are to be the heads of the departments of public speaking of each institution. Each contestant will be subject to the judgment of all the department heads except the one from his college. It is to be noted that Evansville College, only four years old, was admitted before Purdue.

Officers of the league, as elected at the meeting, include Professor Harrison, of Franklin, president; Professor Scott, Purdue, secretary, and Professor Brigance, Wabash, treasurer. A committee composed of Professor Scott as chairman and representatives from Wabash and Manchester was appointed to investigate the northwestern section plan of judging, and submit recommendations.

Evansville College has the honor of having, in Dean Franklin, one of the first women members of the Delta Sigma Rho Debating Fraternity. She was admitted in 1903.

This fraternity is the outcome of three great national oratorical leagues —the eastern, the central, and the western. While at Ohio Wesleyan, Mrs. Franklin won first place in a contest, competing against such schools as Cornell, Columbia and I. U. Previously, women had not been admitted to the fraternity. Her victory precipitated the fight to admit them, and as a result the question was decided affirmatively, she being the first woman to receive the honor.

MAY HAVE ORCHESTRA

Professor Heidecker states that he has been approached by some students who desire a college orchestra to be organized. This will be done if a sufficient number of students respond to the call.

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Associate Editor.....Beatrice Myers
Joke Reporter.....Arnold Schwengel
Society Reporter.....Lillian Oakley
Athletic Reporter.....Edw. Stuteville
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FOREWORD

The Crescent has entered upon a new era. This may be said from two standpoints: first, it now rests on a permanent basis for the first time this year, and second, it is the first time in its history that a young woman has had the editorship.

What will be the result? What standards will be maintained? Can it hope to exceed all standards set in the three years of its existence?

The answer to these questions depends on you, the students of Evansville College. Without your co-operation, the Crescent cannot hope to succeed.

Report any criticism to the staff; it will be glad to remedy any defects. Hand in material for the paper, be it poems, jokes, or anything interesting. Just put them on the file in the press room, or hand them to one of the reporters.

Without your co-operation, the Crescent is doomed to failure; with it, your paper should equal or surpass any other college paper. As editor, this latter shall be my aim; make it yours, and help by co-operating with the staff.

MABEL INCO.

YOUR CHANCE

Mid-terms are over, and what has already been done cannot be undone. The best that you can do now is to try to make up deficiencies by increased effort.

Grades will be out in a short time; let them be a warning to you to do better, if they are less than satisfactory. Don't blame the teachers if you are not satisfied; they cannot help what you fail to do. Merely get busy and show them of what you are capable.

Six more weeks, and you will have another and final chance to redeem yourself. It's your only chance; take it or leave it, to win or lose!

Let Dr. Williams' chapel talk of last week serve as an inspiration to you; just a summary of it, as follows:

"Genius is ten per cent inspiration and ninety per cent perspiration; it may come to you in either of three ways—by heredity, through environment, or through hard work.

"The price of an education is your determination to get one. True scholarship is truly democratic, altruistic and outgiving, and optimistic. The best scholars are not consummate egoists; they are ardent believers in service, and hold that the best is yet to be.

"So master your field and so labor within it that you can say that you know as much about it as anyone living does."

Miss Dorothy Wilbanks, a freshman last year, is visiting in California. She expects to return in time for the winter quarter.

COMMENT

This column is open to letters of comment, criticism, or compliment. Please make use of it.

THE REST-ROOM

Dear Editor:

This is meant as a suggestion to the girls of the college. Girls, the rest-room belongs to you; how are you using it?

Go into the room at any hour of the day and you will see books, satchels, papers, etc., littering up the table and floor, and girls in all sorts of positions, chattering, laughing, and studying aloud. Of course you are not expected to keep quiet; the rest room is the one place in which the girls may talk and rest. But consider the other fellow, and do not talk too loudly, or make too much noise. In other words, don't monopolize the attention of the room unless you have something really important to say.

The scars on the really beautiful table and chairs bear evidence of the shameful carelessness and lack of appreciation of some of the girls. The Women's College Club furnished the room; how much more do you think they will do for you when they see the condition of the furniture?

Be on your good behavior and prove to them that you are not entirely lacking in your appreciation of the rest room; don't put your feet on the chair and table rounds; there is plenty of room on the floor. Use the room as you would one in your own home.

FAY SPARROW.

Y. W. PLEDGE TOTALS $175

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday morning, subscriptions were called for to help make up the Y. W. budget of about $300, with the result that $175 was pledged.

The student part of the whole Y. W. movement in the United States only paid nineteen per cent of its own expenses in 1921.

As examples of the work being done by the Y. W., the Central Field of the Student Y. W. C. A. is giving $2,000 toward work among the industrial girls in North Carolina.

Then, every year there is a conference of Y. W. girls at Lake Geneva, and a national conference every two years. The Y. W. C. A. reaches beyond the four walls of your college, and joins hands with the college girls in Lucknow, India and Peking, China.

The dollars you pledge now will help build up an organization that will carry out the motto of the world Christian Student Federation to which every member of the Y. W. C. A. belongs—"Under Heaven, one family."

The amount lacking to make up the budget will be earned from rummage sales and other sales.

Pledge now, girls!

POLITICS ENTER E. C.

The local political situation is even affecting Evansville College! Frederick Martin, a senior, is a candidate for joint representative from Vanderburgh, Posey and Warrick Counties, on the Democratic ticket. May he bring more honor to the institution by winning at the polls next Tuesday!

LAUGHS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION

Here's the Latest

Fred Martin says that the bobbed hair rage is simply an aftermath of the flu epidemic.

Finish The Job

The Practical Man: "I'll have you understand that I am a self-made man."

The College Man: "Then run along home and finish the job."

Fencing

Mother: "Father, when are you going to fix that fence?"

Father: "Oh, I guess next week when John comes home from college."

Mother: "But what will the boy know about fixing fences?"

Father: "He ought to know a heap about it. He wrote that he was taking lessons on fencing for a month."

His Beginning

Father to his Son: "When I began in the busines world I had absolutely nothing but my intelligence."

Son: "You had a very small beginning."

The Psychology of Reverse

To avoid having the campus marred, why not put a sign of this kind: "Keep Off the Walks. They are Newly Made. The Grass is Better."

STUDENTS PETITION FOR COURSE IN SIGHT SINGING

A two hour course in ear training and sight singing is now offered by the music department, due to the requests of several students. It will be given for the remainder of this quarter and continued through the year. This is a splendid opportunity to receive musical training of a type that is often overlooked.

After the announcement of the course in chapel Monday, eight students signed up for the class.

INDIAN SUMMER

Old gold harmonics breathed from autumn's lyre
In warm and lovely weavings;
Among the embers of a dying fire
Are cradled soft believings.

Spun zephyrs lie in nature's beaten path
In countless gossamer swayings;
Soft rainbow lights, reflected aftermath
Of countless lovely Mayings.

And still white cloudlets in the sky are born
Mid gold and amber winnings;
Bright windless ripples in a field of corn
Kiss little gold beginnings.

Within the lining fleece of Nature's cloak
Lie nestled comfy seemings;
Methought she stirred, that Nature had awoke—
But they were only dreamings.

VIDA HALSEY.

PHOTO COMMITTEE SELECTED

The social committee of the Photo society as appointed last week, consists of Carl Johnson, Edwin Frohbieter and Gilbert Osborne.

Have Some!

Dr. Bigney (to zoology class): "Some of you haven't quite finished your last drawing. If you need any brains, Mr. Watson can supply you."

Prof. Vannest says:
"Man's work is never done,
Woman's work is never begun."

Aw, Quit Kiddin'

Claudins: "There is something eating on my mind."

Pede: "Don't worry, old top, it will soon starve to death."—Ex.

Poor Telephone Service

H. K.: "Have you a Gettysburg directory in the library?"

Miss M.: "No; what do you want of it?"

H. K.: "I'm trying to find Lincoln's Gettysburg address."

Prof. Vannest: "Mr. Stuteville, what do you intend to do when you get out of college?"

"Slim": "Stay out."

Miss Louise Engelsmann, who graduated last year, is sailing from Europe, Nov. 14, according to word received by her friends.

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

Loren M. Edwards, '99, is pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, Denver, Colo. He has recently been out in Oregon and Washington, where he delivered a series of afternoon addresses at the Oregon and Puget Sound Conferences. Dr. Edwards is author of the book entitled, "The Spectrum of Religion", which was published in 1919. A copy of this book is on the reserve shelf of the College having been purchased by the Willard Library.

Katie Risinger Van Kirk, '16, visited Moores Hill early in September. She was accompanied by her husband, Prof. Van Kirk, head of the Department of History of Dakota Wesleyan College at Mitchell, S. Dakota. They had motored to his home near Pittsburgh, Pa. They were on their way home in the north land.

Mrs. Jennie B. Fleming, '91, Professor of Latin and Greek in the Dakota Wesleyan College. Spent the summer with her daughter Mary Lois at Wheatland, Wyoming, who is a member of the class of 1917. She has been teaching in the High School at Wheatland for several years.

Edward E. Eaton, '06, is teacher of Botany in the High School of Muncie, Indiana. He is greatly pleased with his work there.

Miss Estella Leonard, formerly principal of the Music Department of Moores Hill College, is teaching music in the Public Schools of Union City, Indiana. A friend of hers from that city attended service at the Trinity M. E. Church of Evansville last Sabbath.

Masih Charan Singh, '15, writes from Lucknow, India, where he is pastor of the first M. E. Church of that city. His church has a membership of 1000 with an average attendance of 600 to 700. He is doing a great work among his people. He spent two years in the College and was a member of the Photozetean Society. He is very proud of his Alma Mater. Mr. Singh is one the choicest of Christian men. He also writes that the Rev. J. R. Chitambar has been appointed the first Indian Principal of the Lucknow Christian College. Heretofore foreigners have held this position. The college in 1915 conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts. The College is proud to have such fine representatives in India doing such splendid work among their own people. Natives must take upon themselves these responsibilities thus relieving the missionairies of foreign lands.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Crescent, an error occurred in reporting the house-warming of Dr. and Mrs. Bigney. It should have been stated that Dr. H. J. Bassett gave very interestingily two musical recitations.

Inter-Group Athletic Committee Selected

Representatives for the athletic committee to take charge of interclass and inter-group athletics were appointed by each group and class, and consist of the following students: Freshmen, Sydney Spector; Sophomores, Edward Stuteville and Bessie Rold; Juniors, Manson Martin and Myrtle McKown; Seniors, Lawrence McGinness and Ruth Julian; Castalians, Eula Burke; Sigourneans, Esther Pyle; Philos, Ralph Olmsted and Photos, Veon Greenly.

This committee will make out a schedule of athletics for the year, under the supervision of Mr. Holton and Miss Merryman.

FIRST LECTURE OF MUSICAL APPRECIATION COURSE GIVEN

The first number of the course in appreciation and history of music was given by Professor and Mrs. Heidecker at the German Methodist Church at Fourth and Vine streets on Wednesday evening, by folk songs of many nations, sung by Mrs. Heidecker.

In later programs Professor Heidecker will give the entire history of music, including both discussions of the principal composers and of their masterpieces. All lectures will be illustrated by artists, including Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker, Mrs. Donald French, Professor James R. Gillette and others.

This community course, which consists of twelve numbers and extends over a period of six months, will be presented at a cost of five dollars.

Professor Heidecker is making provision to secure an assistant since the enrollment in voice training has become so large and also because Mrs. Heidecker must be out of the city part of the time to fill concert engagements contracted for before she came to the college.

This same course will be given to the students of the college in the winter term.

"Y" BUILDING A CERTAINTY

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. building corporation met with President Hughes Monday and thrashed out the details of the "Y" hangout which is to be located on the campus in the old frame building back of the Gym. The first two rooms of the building will be used by the "Y" for religious purposes and for a men's recreation center. The back room will be enlarged and used jointly by the Y. M. and Y. W. as a tea room.

The recreation rooms will be fitted out in great style, having a large fireplace at one end, lounges, easy chairs, piano, victrola, game tables, and a telephone. All men students will have access to these two rooms for a chat with some friend, to study or just to lounge around and take things easy.

The tea room will have many delicacies to sell including candy and soft drinks.

Plans are being made to occupy the recreation rooms in about a week. The tea room will be completed after the recreation rooms.

Edward McCutcheon is back at college after undergoing an operation.

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LOCALS

Dr. Hughes was out of town last week attending a meeting of the State Council of the Methodist Church at Indianapolis.

He will go to New York the first of next week to attend a meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, to be held November 9. He knows nothing of his program while there, except that he is to make several talks.

Miss Marie Whitledge, freshman, has returned to her home in Clay, Ky., because of ill health. She hopes to resume her work next quarter.

Charles Taylor, engineer, is improving after having been seriously injured in an automobile accident. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Miss Ruth Kemper, junior, has dropped her school work because of ill health.

Robert P. LaVanchy, freshman in the engineering department, left for his home in Indianapolis, Monday. He may return after Christmas.

Did This Ever Happen To You?

Helen: "Did you get the last problem?"

Louise: "No."

Helen: "How near were you to the correct answer?"

Louise: "Only four seats away."

Addresses Oxford Club

Dr. Williams, in his address to the Oxford Club, said in summary, "Calls are like lives; they average just one apiece.

"Just as one is conscious of a special fitness for any life-work, so is the call to the ministry. The one profession that has the values of all professions with the dross of none is the Christian ministry.

"Young men are not kept out of the ministry because of low salaries so much as the unwillingness to pay the sacrificial price in self-mastery and thorough preparation.

"The ministry of today demands an intellectual mind trained in the arts and the sciences plus a passionate heart on fire for service. It is the only profession devoted to the task of keeping warm and vital within the human heart the "substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen".

"The church should be the moral power house of our modern world. It can be such when a great prophetical ministry is at its center. The day of the prophet is not passed. Now as never before men are called upon to clearly understand conditions as they are and vision them as they might be.

"Preaching may seem foolishness but its paradox lies in the fact that God has chosen it as the means of making known His will. No more rugged, virile and exacting task was ever given to man.

"Righteousness and intelligence are the fundamental pillars of democratic perpetuity. The state, through the public schools, will furnish the latter but only the church can furnish the former. So important is this work that Professor Hocking of Harvard has said, "Unless we recover a working hold upon a religious innervation our democracy will contain but little that is worth while."

Agassiz Club Will Meet

The first meeting of the Agassiz Club will be held Monday, Nov. 13, for the students of section A in zoology. The subject for discussion will be "A Visit to Washington to Study the Scientific Work Carried on by the United States Government."

Section B will meet Thursday, November 9, to discuss "The Life and Work of Louis Agassiz."

This is a part of the regular work in zoology and the meetings are held at the regular class hour, 11:20. The purpose of the club is to get the students interested in studying nature out of the laboratory—in the fields, woods, brooks, and such places, and to get the students interested in collecting specimens. In short, it is to make the work learned in class more practical.

The club was first organized at Moore's Hill College in 1889, and named in honor of Louis Agassiz, who was the greatest naturalist of the latter part of the nineteenth century. It was reorganized at Evansville College soon after the college moved here.

ENGINEERS ADDRESSED

The whole body of engineering students were addressed by J. J. Geringer, general superintendent of the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company, in their club meeting Thursday night, October 26, at the college.

Mr. Geringer spoke on "The Work of the Engineer," tracing the origin of the engineering profession from fifteen thousand years ago, when the Egyptians built their pyramids and the Chinese erected the great wall, to the present time.

He concluded by saying, "The world is demanding the best man in every particular field, and the key to success for engineers is to select a small field, and stick to it until they have mastered it."

Tang Wins Essay Prize

Thomas H. Tang, engineering student from China, was awarded the sixth prize, five dollars in gold, for an essay on "Why Should I Own My Own Home in Evansville?"

The contest was held in connection with the Home Complete Exposition held at the Coliseum last week.

Mr. Tang cannot understand why more college students did not enter the contest.

LYTLE HAS COMPETITION

Competition for the Rhodes Scholarship, for which Howard Lytle is a candidate, has become more keen since the entrance of two students from Earlham College.

The final selections of the candidates will be made by the State Committee on December 21, when they will be called before the Committee for a personal interview. The one who is honored with the selection is expected to enter Oxford in October, 1923.

Evansville College is confidently expecting Lytle to carry off the honor, as he is an excellent and capable student in every respect. Here's to you, Howard; don't disappoint us!

ENGINEERS WILL MEET

The Engineers' Club will hold its business meeting at Administration Hall, 7:30 P. M., Thursday, Nov. 9. Only old members will be expected.

STEREOPTICON LECTURES ON CHINA

Thomas H. Tang will give a series of stereopticon lectures on China to any church and any organization, it was learned today. A large box of beautiful lantern slides embodying all features is on the way from Shanghai, China.

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THE CRESCENT

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Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, November 10, 1922 No. 7

Many Students Failing on Account of English

Lack of Preparation in High School Cause of Failures in Review Work in College; Many Errors Common.

When one realizes that twenty per cent of the pupils of Miss DeLong's freshmen English classes are failing in the work, the necessity of Good English week is recognized. This week is nationally recognized, and suitably celebrated by all schools of the country, from the grades to the colleges. Last year plays were given in chapel in observation of the week, but this year nothing outside of the classroom activities was planned.

Another startling fact is that the work now being covered by the classes in English composition should have been taken during the senior year in high school, and even before. Much of it was, but due either to low standards in the school, too poor teaching, or too poor application on the part of the student, very little was absorbed. Now the work that should be a review and done hurriedly seems entirely new to the freshmen, and takes up extra time.

Perhaps the students do not realize that incorrect Enlish on examination papers counts off ten per cent on their grades. Dr. Franklin is gathering statistics from the faculty on the number of students who were marked down because of faulty English on their mid-terms.

Some of the students might do better if the members of the faculty would set better examples. The latter are frequently heard to use such expressions as "attack-ted", "colyum", "different than", "had ought", "I begun", "between you and I", and "for to", instead of the correct forms, "attacked", "column", different from", "should", I began", "between you and me", and "in order to".

These errors, however, are not limited to the faculty; many of the students make the same ones, and others more common, as "I seen", "have saw", and "I taken". Errors in tense sequence, and the use of the past participle for the past tense are also often heard.

To give the college a good reputation it is necessary that the students be good speakers and writers after they have graduated, but these things are all supposed to have been learned before the student comes to college, and time cannot be wasted there in making up high school work. It rests with the high schools at the present time to strengthen the English course there, and to keep back students who will not prove a credit to any college they may enter.

MORE LAW VIOLATORS

Violators of the campus law this week were: Carl Allinger, Edith Heuwinkle, Leroy Milby, Edward Plane, Arthur Robb, and Howard Flentke. Names of those guilty of marring the walls of Administration Hall with their feet would also be appreciated. Such things that tend to ruin the beauty of the building and its surroundings should be stopped.

"Y" Drive Next Week

Every student is expected to take at least one share of stock in the campaign fir funds for the "Y." hut Shares will be sold on a three months installment plan. The drive will be launched next week, and as soon as the money begins to roll in, work will begin on the tea room.

Work has already been started on the boy's recreation rooms and will soon be completed. The building will be open to all the students of the school, under the management of both "Y." organizations..

Furniture for the room is asked of the public, and anyone knowing where suitable articles can be secured should notify Mr. Hogue or any officer of the "Y". Mrs. George Clifford has promised to relieve the bareness of the place by furnishing shrubbery to place around it.

Sophomore Girl Wins Scholarship in Music

Alice Mitchem, a sophomore, is the lucky girl to whom the scholarship in music has been awarded. Miss Mitchem states that she has never taken any private lessons in vocal work. She has a promising soprano voice and is a member of the college chorus. She is a well known pianist and has appeared in many recitals given in this city. She also plays the violin and other stringed instruments. She is a graduate of Central High School, and has attended the State Normal School.

Professor Heidecker found it very difficult to make the award of the scholarship. He stated, "I have had a very hard time in deciding to whom to give the scholarship, as several of the applicants showed almost an equal amount of talent and were in every other respect eligible. It was awarded Miss Mitchem because of her general musical abilities and her fine qualities of voice. Her work consists of three lessons per week and of such extra work as may become necessary as her work progresses."

BALM

At night when I was all alone,
My sorrow came to me,
And vain regret for what had been
And never more could be.

But while I revelled in my grief,
Out of the darkness came
The summons to go forth and help
Another soul in pain.

And as I ministered to her,
Self-pity and hurt pride
Looked at each other sheepishly
And crept away and died.

—LUCILLE.

Students Sign Up For Preliminary Contest

Eighteen students have signed up already for the preliminary oratorical contest to be held the first week after Thanksgiving. And these are all from the literary societies. In addition to this number, there are the freshmen to be heard from. Two representatives will be chosen from each society and two from the freshman oral English classes. From this number, one will be chosen during the first week of the winter quarter in a second contest, to represent the college at Wabash College in February. E. C. will be the third speaker on the program there.

Of the students who have signed up, two are Castalians, six Sigourneans, five Philos, and five Photos. They are: Mattie Mae Toy, Marguerite Roberts, Flossie Klein, Inez Carmichael, Beatrice Myers, Lottie Jenkins, Ruth Miller, Esther Pyle, Ralph Olmsted, Howard Lytle, Lawrence McGinness, Meredith Hogue, Ernest Watson, Alfred Murray, Herman Stratton, Joyce Bailey, Henry Simpson, and Ira Adams. Others will probably enter who have not decided at this time.

However, this makes no arrangement for the students who are not taking oral English, and do not belong to literary societies. Many such students probably have ability, and would welcome the chance to try out for the preliminary contest; it is suggested that some method be used to reach such students.

MANUFACTURERS CO-OPERATE WITH COLLEGE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT PART TIME WORK.

Engineers in the part-time course here have found business men of the city very much interested in the work done in the college, and these men have placed the students in the various factories of the city.

The men are employed as follows: Bucyrus Shovel Company, Veon Greenly, Wm. Gould, Henry Burgrabe, and G. R. Fisher; Evansville Chamber of Commerce office, Compton Capel; Evansville Tool Works, Edward Small and Neal Robb; Faultless Caster Co., Uriah Morris and Ronald Rose; Hercules Gas Engine Co., Edward McCutcheon, Fletcher Williams, Ralph Frank, and Robert Robb; Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Earl Kimm and Charles Power; International Steel and Iron Co., Ingle Trimble, Perry Streithof, Elmer Schaller, Gilbert Osborn and L. M. Wilkinson.

George L. Mesker Steel Co., Kenneth Gose and Walter Bozarth; Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co., Irwin Whitmoyer, A. N. Montgomery; Swanson Electric Co., Herman Siegert; Vanderburgh County Road Engineering Department, Clarence Deeg and Byron Smith; Vulcan Plow Works, Charles Holsclaw, Temple Dick, Rupert Roth, and Henry Agner.

Charles Taylor, who is out on account of injuries, will be given a job at Mesker's when he returns. Cullen Williams, who is in college this week, will be transferred to a new job next week.

Ray Hollis and Stanley Cubbison are employed in Princeton, the former on construction work with the C. & E. I., and the latter with the Byron Toney Motor Co.

Departmental Clubs Organized in College

Officers of Spanish and Economics Club Elected; Mabel Inco is President of Spanish Club Fred Martin Heads Business Club

"La Tertulia Espanola" was the name decided upon for the Spanish Club organized last Thursday morning by the students in the two advanced Spanish classes. Officers elected were: president, Mabel Inco; vice-president, Bob Owens; and secretary-treasurer, Berthabelle Floyd.

The president appointed the following committees: program, Lillian Oakley, chr.; Dr. Storn, Nathalie Goeke, Mary Ellen McClure, and Fay Sparrow; social, "Z" Dunning, chr.; Bob Owens, and Gertrude Tepe; and constitution, Helen Bertelson, chr.; Berthabelle Floyd, Forest Culbertson, and Mabel Inco.

The purpose of the club is to create a greater interest in the study of Spanish by bringing the students closer together in the club, where they will be called upon to converse in Spanish, take part in vocabulary contests and spelling contests, stage plays, etc.

At the first meeting, to be held next Monday at four o'clock in room 214, a varied program will be given. Quotations in Spanish will be the responses at roll call. Mr. Owens and Mr. Culbertson will give a short dialogue, Dr. Storn two short poems in Spanish, and Miss Goeke, a short story. The work done by El Circulo Espanol, the club at Central High School, will be described by Miss Sparrow, and a vocabulary contest, followed by the singing of Patria Mia will conclude the program.

Economics Club Organized

Frederick Martin, a senior, was elected president of the Business Administration Club by the board of directors of the club. Other officers elected were vice-president, John K. Jones, and secretary-treasurer, Norman Critser. The club is organized on the plan of a corporation, with the board of directors divided into three groups. Gilbert Laubscher, Henry Simpson, and Herman Stratton form one group, elected for the year. Those to serve one term only, to be followed by new members next quarter, are Ira Adams, Victor Haas, and Sydney Spector. The third group are the officers of the club.

The club directors must provide for speakers on business subjects for the club meetings, plan trips to places of business and factories, have certain subjects picked for discussion at the meetings, and plan good social programs during the term.

Dr. Mitchell is the faculty advisor of the club, and is a member of the board of directors.

To be eligible for membership to the club, one must be carrying work in the department of economics or business administration, or have had previous work in this department either in this college or in one of equal rank. The club is also open to those members of the faculty who have had work in this department during their college program.

Meetings will be held every two weeks at four o'clock on Monday afternoon.

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GOOD ENGLISH WEEK.

Good English week is passing; what have you done to improve your English? You may not need your mathematics or your Greek when you finish college, but whatever you do, wherever you go, you will need your English. The impression you make on others and your own success in life will be determined largely by your ability to talk publicly and to write convincingly. Your knowledge of correct English and good grammar will determine such ability. Can you face people of influence and culture confidently, if you cannot express yourself well? And if you can, do you think people will have the needed confidence in you? They will get the impression that you have done other things with as little regard for details as your English, and will let someone more competent assume responsibilities.

You have a chance to improve your speech while you are in college, but if you neglect it then the chances are ten to one that you will neglect it in the future. Not only the students make mistakes; one often notices slips of the tongue among the professors. However, we must remember that the schools when they were younger did not offer the many advantages that may be secured now. They recognize the defects, and would be only too glad to change, but habits for them are fixed, and it is much harder to correct themselves.

Don't wait for good English week next year to make resolutions, and for the week after to break them, but resolve to watch your English now, and all the time.

FRESHMAN HABITS.

Much has been said lately about the freshman study habits, or rather, the lack of them. According to one freshman, this is all a mistake, for although she admits the freshmen are an idle lot, she says that they are only copying the example set by their superiors.

Not long ago, two boys and two girls were seen standing in the front hall poring over the latest edition of the "Hot Dog". A freshman girl who happened by was accosted and invited to join the crowd. Her reply was, "No, thank you, I do not care for that type of literature." If reading the "Hot Dog" is not an indication of worse than idleness, what is?

In the rest-room one often hears a half dozen sophomores bemoaning the fact that they never have anything to do. Or engaging in such talk as, "Oh, wasn't that test Professor Cope gave just awful? I'll bet I made Q, at least." The next day the grade turns up, and it is usually Q minus.

The freshmen are saying, "If you want us to work, put the sophomores to work, and we will follow their example." Don't misunderstand—some of them do work and work hard. But some of them are following the line of least resistance, and the freshmen, in their weakness, admire them. It is only human nature to imitate what one admires; hence the lack of study on the part of the freshmen, or so they say.

But there are two sides to the question. The best examples for the freshmen should be the seniors, who have done the greater part of their college course and still survive. And surely they cannot say that the seniors are lacking in industry, for at four-thirty last Monday afternoon, there were fifteen students in the library, and nine were seniors. In addition to this consider that the senior class is the smallest class in the college. Out of the multitude of freshmen, there were three in the library, by actual count.

So when the freshmen get their grades and complain of a lack of examples, let them remember that they did not look high enough.

APPRECIATION.

Do the students of Evansville College appreciate the opportunities that are given them to enjoy art of the highest type?

Howard Hull, manager-husband of Margaret Anglin, the noted actress, gave the following message to the people of Evansville when he and his wife were in the city last week: "This trip of twelve one-night stops is a very tiring one, and means that we must travel almost immediately after each evening's performance. We are making this series of stops only in those cities that have been particularly nice to us. Both of us are indeed glad to be in Evansville."

This statement shows that a spirit of appreciation is never forgotten. It is certain that the enthusiasm shown by all who saw Margaret Anglin in "The Woman of Bronze" speaks well for their appreciation of dramatic art. The students of Evansville College, who have ample opportunity to study the drama and great pieces of literature, should all have this fine sense of appreciation, and should wish to increase their knowledge by attending the performances of the few artists that Evansville is privileged to obtain.

The student attendance at "The Woman of Bronze" was very small—too small. The consideration of cost is not a legitimate excuse for a failure in this respect, as seats could be obtained at practically the same price that is paid to see a movie or vaudeville performance.

When a person of world note can remember the little courtesies that have been shown in the years past, surely we can show that we care for the fine things that are brought to us.

Ten states are represented among the students attending Evansville College. Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Colorado, New York, Michigan, and Wisconsin each have one student to their credit. Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and Ohio are well represented. In addition to this, three foreign countries, China, Korea, and Armenia, have students here.

LAUGHS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION

Quantity is Suggestive

John Dunville, in the dressing room: "I had three towels in my locker, and new I can't find one."

Ernest Watson: "John, I always thought you a good, honest sport, but since when have you begun swiping towels?"

Lies or the Truth

Freshman: "Why are you telling that stuff on me when you know it isn't so?"

Soph: "What is the matter with it?"

Freshie: "What is the matter with it? Why, it's all lies."

Soph: "Well, what are you kicking about? Suppose I should tell the truth!"

See the Information Desk

Student in Distress: "Somebody has stolen my textbook in chemistry, and I haven't my lesson."

Junior: "Why not ask the girl at the information desk?"

Student: "Why? Do you think she has it?"

Chief and Mischief

Teacher: "Paul, what is the leader of the Indians called?"

Paul: "The chief."

Teacher: "Now, Alice, can you tell me what an Indian woman is called?"

Alice: "Well, teacher, she ought to be called mischief."

—Exchange.

Miss DeLong: "Please write a definition of floating literature."

Student: "Floating literature is a folk tail handed down from antiquity."

Honesty

Freshman: "That man is so honest that he wouldn't steal a pin."

Sophomore: "I don't believe in the pin test. Try something more valuable."

Lytle: "Where is Professor Robinson?"

Dr. Franklin: "He's speaking over at the "Y"."

Lytle: "I know he is, but he isn't there."

Dean Franklin: "What is meant by the speaker's reference to experience?"

Freshman: "It is the known which is unknown to the known."

Freshman Girl: "What makes you wear clocks in your stockings?"

Second Freshie: "To keep my feet awake."

F. G.: "Seems to me they would make good hat trimmings."

Seen on the program of Trinity Methodist Church:

Worship in the presentation of tithes and offerings.

Anthem—"Master, No Offering."

..... Parker

Mr. Ault Entertains Oxford Club Members

Last Friday night the members of the Oxford Club "motored" and "trolleyed" to Epworth where they were met by Mr. Ault, president of the club. All piled into a big wagon for the ride to his home, where the club members were royally entertained.

Douglass Dixon, out of the kindness of his heart presented the group with an armful of "stolen" turnips. These were greatly enjoyed despite the fact that they were sadly besprinkled with mud.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Allinger, Dr. and Mrs. Bigney, Douglass Dixon, Meredith Hogue, Henry Simpson, Carl Johnson, Albert Schmidt, Ira Adams, and Forrest Kelp.

PEP FOUND

Ki yi, biffity bim,
Come out of the woods,
Sandpaper your chin.
We're wild, we're woolly,
The worst you ever saw;
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Pleasant Environment

News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

Opal Elwyn, '08, is located at 2712 Derby St., Berkeley, Calif. She has entered the University of California for post-graduate work. She spent most of last year in Honolulu, Hawai with her sister Mrs. Ruby Vayhinger

Ira D. Vayhinger, '10, is again Secretary of the city Y. M. C. A. of Berkeley, Calif. For several years he had been a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the Navy. His wife is Ruby Elwyn. She is a member of the same class.

H. Robert Smith, '17, has been elected assistant rector of the Grace Episcopal Church at New Bedford, Mass. He graduated from the Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. in June last. During July and August he supplied the pulpit of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Columbus, Ohio. While there he made a brief visit to Moores Hill where he had spent a part of his college days.

Roscoe Fleming, a former student and a graduate of Indiana University has located in Baltimore, Md., being on the editorial staff of one of the city papers. For several years he had been in Minneapolis, Minn., engaged in newspaper work. He is growing as a literary writer. Mrs. Fleming was also a former student and is a sister of Frank Noble who is now a student in the College.

Francesca B. Taylor, '10, has been compelled to resign her position as one of the English teachers in the University of Texas on account of ill health. Her many friends deeply sympathize with her and hope she may soon be restored in health so she may resume her teaching which she greatly enjoys. She is living with her mother at 218 E. 20th St., Austin, Texas.

Alta Blackmore, a musical graduate of the College of the class of '99, is now teaching in the public schools of Denver, Colo. She is making a splendid record. She formerly taught music in Aurora, Indiana.

SOPH STUNT A SUCCESS

A "country skewle" was the stunt given by the sophomore class at the student government meeting this morning. The characters were Ernest Watson, "teecher"; Lottie Jenkins, Mary Eicholz; Bessie Rold, Mabel Inco; Flossie Klein, Dorothea Snethen, Esther Grimm, Myrtle McKown; Edna Smith, Opal Bradley, Elva Fuller, Bessie Lewis; N. Y. Park, Chas. Ault; Clarence Bosse, Ralph Olmsted; Willard Hoyt, John K. Jones; Arnold Schwengel, Meredith Hogue; Perry Streithof, Henry Simpson, and Leroy Milby, Ira Adams.

Since it was the teacher's birthday, school was dismissed at recess.

Another feature was a gym class, led by "Z" Dunning.

Drama League and Chorus to Present Program Soon

"The Trysting Place," a one-act play by Booth Tarkington, is being prepared and will be presented in the near future by the members of the Drama League. In the same program, the college chorus will give a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial by Jury". Miss Grace Kiechle is coaching the play, and as yet has not selected the cast; however, it is probable that Nathalie Goeke and Howard Flentke will both have a place.

Professor Heidecker states the soloists for the operetta will probably be taken from both the chorus and the musicians' club. An effort is being made to secure the Central High School orchestra for the evening.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS

Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the former secretary of state, has presented the library with a collection of about two hundred books. Some are excellent books on diplomacy, written by John W. Foster, American statesman and diplomat, and former resident of this city. He was the father of Mrs. Lansing and the uncle of Mrs. George Clifford. It was through the efforts of the latter that the college received the books.

Another collection of about one hundred books has been received recently from Mrs. Bruning. This collection was part of the library of Mr. Hornbrook, Mrs. Bruning's father. In this collection are biographies, histories, and other literature, all suitable for use in the college library.

Found in the Art Institute News Letter, in an article on the Educational By-way:

"Speaking of marriage, Opal Bradley of the Sigournean Literary Society says that 'women who are college graduates have only sixty-five hundredths of a child a piece'. Which reminds us of the query Jackie Coogan in 'Oliver Twist' asks 'Monks': 'Are you', he asks timidly, 'my half brother?' Receiving an affirmative answer, he says, 'But where is the other half?' "

Miss Iwig Relates Her Impressions of College

"This is a school in which there are a great many opportunities offered, of which the students do not avail themselves," said Miss Iwig, when asked concerning her impressions of Evansville College. "Some of the students do not take the work seriously enough and seem to be too sure of themselves. I do think, however, that the student body shows a splendid democratic spirit."

Miss Iwig has had experience as instructor in schools of several types. Her work in both public and private schools enables her to compare this school with the others and give us valuable impressions reached through observation.

A meeting for the organization of the band was held Thursday. Eighteen members have signed up.

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LOCALS

Miss Vera Grayson of Corydon, Ky., is at the Deaconess Hospital suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Joyce Bailey was absent from the Information Desk several days last week, due to illness.

Miss Mary Mildred Hunt of Henderson has withdrawn from the school for the remainder of the quarter.

Miss Klingholz is planning to attend the librarian's meeting to be held in Indianapolis, November 15-17.

Maybelle Hargrave was elected chaplain of the Castalian Literary Society to replace Ruth Kemper, who withdrew from school on account of ill health.

The second meeting of the Faculty Dames, to be held at Sweetzer Hall Saturday afternoon will be known as "Guest Day."

News was received during the summer of the marriage of James Lindsay, former E. C. sophomore, to an Evansville librarian. The marriage, which took place over a year ago, was kept secret last year.

The Foods class is preparing posters to show the proper menus to be used for children of different ages. These will be placed on exhibition in the department near the close of the term.

The same stunt presented by seven students and Dr. Hughes at the Rotary Club will be presented again Friday before a noon luncheon of the Shriners. The stunt was first given to advertise the college. This time, Ralph Olmsted will take the place of Prexy, who is in New York.

The annual fall meeting of the board of trustees of the college will be held December 5.

Professor Heidecker is working hard with the chorus to train them for a complete program, as he is planning to present it to the public in the near future. Surely the work of the chorus cannot be so bad, since Prexy visited during the Friday practice period, and stayed almost the entire period.

DEAN FRANKLIN'S OFFICE BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

Dean Franklin's office has undergone a very decided transformation in the last few days, and will be even more improved in the near future. The windows have been hung with draperies of Egyptian Blue silk sunray, with under-curtains of tan theatre-gauze, trimmed with a Pompeian border of orange running horizontally on the lower curtain, and perpendicularly on the upper one. A day bed of brown mahogany, upholstered in blue and piped in orange, carries out the general effect, and when a gate-legged table is placed under one of the windows, with a tea set of hammered brass on it, the room will surely be improved.

Two shelves, hung with draperies like those at the windows, are to be placed on the wall opposite the desk, where the tea cups, saucers, tea, etc., will be kept. A mirror of colonial design will hang at the right of the desk. Dean Franklin got part of the material while in New York this summer, and the rest was secured at the Wm. E. French Co.

"American Students Less Serious;"- Miss Raymond

"American students in colleges and universities are much younger and far less responsible and serious-minded than French and Spanish students," Miss Raymond said, on being asked about the differences between American, French and Spanish students. "The American student does much less work and takes more interest in athletics, than do the French or Spanish students. The French school child is more intelligent and well-informed than the American child of the same age, but the latter is healthier and happier.

"These differences may be due partly to the way in which the different countries regard education. In France and Spain, education is considered a privilege, not a right.

"In these countries there is no free education, except for the very poor. Also, education is considered by them to contribute directly to a man's success in life while in America there is more or less distrust of the value of a liberal education and the thought that education should be practical. In French colleges, there are no clubs, athletics, or entertainments to divert the students' attention from their studies.

"Education for women is not so popular in these countries as in America. There are only about one hundred women college graduates in Spain."

EXCHANGES

I've been a good fellow, boys;
I earned all I spent,
I paid all I borrowed,
I lost all I lent,
I loved a woman once,
That came to an end;
Get a dog, boys,
He's always your friend.

She struggled with her algebra;
He said he'd undertake
To show her some equations,
But his offer was a fake,
He slipped his arm around her,
"X equals this," he cried,
And when her lips were free again,
"Square X," she softly sighed.

The oldest college graduate is claimed by the University of Vermont. He is Rev. George Baby Rice, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who graduated in the class of 1845 and is now 103 years old.

Lives of editors all remind us
We can't make our lives sublime,
For we have to work like (????)
To get our papers out on time.

Messengers or Passengers

"There is a lot of difference between a messenger and a passenger. Are we passengers in Life merely enjoying the scenery as we go along on Life's journey, or are we messengers on God's errands?

—(Evangelical Tidings).

Weather Notes: A ring around the moon is a sign of rain; and a ring around a woman's third finger of the left hand is a sign of more reign.

—Exchange.

DAY OF PRAYER, NOV. 16

Thursday, November 16, has been set aside as the student day of prayer by the "Y" association. The city "Y" will have charge of the chapel program on that day.

A mistake was made in statement in last week's Crescent concerning the opening date for the extension course in Appreciation and History of Music, which will begin January 1.

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Committee Prepares Student Social Dates

All Organizations Have a Full Schedule of Socials; Basketball Will Probably Necessitate Several Changes in the Plans

Tentative dates for student social affairs have been prepared by the S. G. A. social committee, and submitted for faculty approval. With the exception of several necessary changes on account of the basketball schedule, the dates will be approved as follows:

Friday, November 17, Induction Banquet.
Thursday, November 23, Senior Class.
Friday, November 24, Freshman Class.
Saturday, November 25, Castalian Literary Society.
Friday, December 1, Philoneikean Literary Society.
Saturday, December 2, Kentucky Club.
Friday, December 8, Y. M. and Y. W.
Friday, December 15, Engineer's Club.
Monday, January 1, Philoneikean Literary Society.
Friday, January 5, Possibility of Oratorical Contest.
Friday, January 12, Oxford Club.
Friday, January 19, Freshman Class.
Friday, January 26, Photozetean Literary Society.
Friday, February 2, Engineer's Club.
Friday, February 9, Castalian Literary Society.
Monday, February 12, Senior Class.
Friday, February 16, Kentucky Club.
Friday, February 23, Sophomore Class.
Saturday, February 24, Sigournean Literary Society.
Friday, March 2, Junior Class.
Friday, March 9, Sweetser Hall.
Friday, March 16, Y. M. C. A.
Friday, March 23, Sophomore Class.
Saturday, March 24, Engineers' Club.
Friday, April 6, Castalian Literary Society.
Friday, April 13, Kentucky Club.
Friday, April 20, Y. W. C. A.
Saturday, April 28, Engineers' Club.
Friday, May 4, Sophomore Class.
Friday, May 11, Sweetser Hall.
Friday, May 18, Freshman Class.
Friday, May 25, Sigournean Literary Society.
Saturday, May 26, Kentucky Club.
Friday, June 1, Photozetean Literary Society.
Friday, June 8, Philoneikean Literary Society.
Wednesday, June 13, Senior Class.
Friday, June 15, Junior Class.
Saturday, June 16, Engineers' Club.

ENGINEERS PLAN INITIATION

The Engineering Club of Evansville College held its meeting at Administration Hall last Thursday night. The meeting was devoted to the discussion of the initiation of the new members of the engineering department. The initiation date was set for November 25. Voting on the prospective pledges resulted in twenty-one names being accepted.

Edward McCutchan, Ingle Trimble, Stanley Cubbison, and Uriah Morris were appointed on the initiation committee.

Y. W. WILL STAGE PLAYS

The Y. W. C. A. will stage its first play of the year sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The play is to be "Fourteen", by Alice Gerstenberg. The following is the cast:

Mattie Mae Toy .....Mrs. Pingle
Pauline Sigler .....
.....Elaine Pingle, her daughter.
Marianna Andres .....
..... Miss Dunham, her maid

During the winter quarter the "Y" girls will put on two other plays: "The Unseen", by Alice Gerstenberg; and "Thursday Evening", by Christopher Malory.

Faculty Members Enjoy Quilting Bee at Hughes'

Mrs. Hughes entertained at her home on Sunset Avenue last Saturday evening with a delightfully informal "quilting bee". Someone at Sweetser will sleep warm this winter, for a beautiful new comfort was finished. By the middle of the evening the work was so thoroughly organized that an economist must surely have recognized a fine example of the complex division of labor.

Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Holton were the official needle threaders, and they were jolly well put to it to keep Mrs. Bigney, Mrs. Strickler, Mrs. Vannest, Mrs. Gillette, Professor Robinson, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Robb supplied with needles. Dr. Strickler claimed to be official "bow-knotter", but Mr. Vannest couldn't understand why he was not also a "beau-notter". Dr. Storn arrived just in time to help cut the comfort out of the frame.

The dignified professors forgot to be dignified and acted like kids again. Professor Vannest presented a rather unusual spectacle playing "leap-frog" with Borden, Dr. Hughes' little son. The ladies were somewhat disturbed by frequent outbursts of "Oowah", which they could not understand even when someone asked who the big cheese was. Mrs. Robinson promised to find out about it when she got home, but the professor wasn't sure he knew the details, which goes to prove that he is not keeping up with current literature.

Dr. Franklin and Mr. Holton demonstrated the result of the training they have received since they ventured out on the sea of matrimony, by donning cook's aprons and preparing and serving refreshments of hot chocolate, pineapple sherbet, and cake, under the supervision of the hostess.

After everyone had been served Dr. Strickler made a sudden appearance on tip toe, holding between thumb and finger a fluffy piece of cake, and shouting "Oowah". A rush for the kitchen on the part of the men was the result, and left-over cake and sherbet soon disappeared.

Later in the evening the music lovers gathered around the Victrola and enjoyed Galli-Curci and Caruso, while others tried to solve the "Puzzle Peg".

Excessive joy was a universal complaint; the only remedy was a counteracting drowsiness about eleven o'clock, when every guest present departed with a feeling of regret, for the evening had been a jolly one.

ATHLETIC PLANS FOR YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY COACH HOLTON; TRACK, BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL PLANNED; GIRLS ALSO HOLDING PRACTICE.

Practice for girls' basketball is being held every Monday and Wednesday at four o'clock. The team this year will be composed altogether of girls who had no experience on last year's team, as Miss Pyle, the only regular in school this year, is unable to play.

Bessie Rold, a member of last year's freshman team, is showing up well, playing her usual scrappy game. Louise Kroenig, who played on the Central High School team last year, and Clara Davis, a member of the Boonville team, are coming forward and will give other contenders a hard fight for positions on the regular team. Eula Burke, who formerly played on the Newburg team, and Thelma Powell, who played on Henderson's team, are both putting up a fight for regular berths, as is Mabel Yates, another freshman. Margaret Heseman is trying out for center, and will be fine with a little more speed. Others trying out are Aleen McGinness, Beatrice Myers, Edna Lynn, Vesta Elder, Ida Rauth, Edna Smith, and Hazel Heilman.

Football Petition Circulated

A petition has been circulated among the students of the college for the establishment of football as an intercollegiate sport in E. C. The majority of the students have signed it, and in a few days it will be ready for presentation to the faculty and board of trustees for their approval. The petition reads:

"We, the undersigned students of Evansville College, hereby respectfully petition the faculty and board of trustees of Evansville College to approve the establishment of football as an inter-collegiate sport in Evansville College and to co-operate with the students and friends of the college in so doing.

"In that connection we wish to mention these facts:

"That football is a recognized intercollegiate sport in almost every standard college;

"That there are many E. C. students who wish to take part in this sport and that the student body as a whole is willing to support it;

"That there are a great many people in Evansville and the vicinity who are anxious to see football included in the athletic program of Evansville College and who are ready to support it should it be introduced."

The petition was introduced by the Athletic Board of the college.

Ten inter-collegiate games have been definitely scheduled or are in prospect, according to the schedule that has been prepared by Mr. Holton. E. C. should put out a winning team this year, judging from the number of last year's letter men who are in school this year. The men are practicing every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, in the gym, under the supervision of Coach Holton. Strenuous practice will not be held until December.

Jones, captain of the team last year, is out and is showing up well. Jones is a very reliable man, and is fast and shifty. Stuteville is another member of last year's squad. He is out for the pivot position and much is expected of him this year. Captain McGinness is putting in some hard licks and shows himself capable of running the college team. McCutchan will be out of it this year on account of heart trouble. Other men who have been coming out for practice are Lytle, Greenly, Dunville, Baker, Siegert, Stockert, Hollis, Spector, Rose, Bosse, Frank, Milby, Small, Churchill, Whitmoyer, Roth, Powers, Frohbieter, Dick, and Plane.

The schedule as announced is as follows:

Ind. State Normal	Here	Jan. 6
Hanover College	There	Jan. 12
Central Normal Col.	There	Jan. 13
Hanover College	Here	Jan. 20

(Subject to change)

Ind. State Normal	There	Jan. 27
Open		Feb. 2
Central Normal Col.	Here	Feb. 10
Open		Feb. 16
Ind. Dental College	Here	Feb. 24
Ind. Dental College	There	Mar. 3

Two games will be played with Oakland City College, but the dates are undecided at the present time.

Track and Baseball

Mr. Holton is also looking after the spring athletics for the college, as is shown by the track schedule which is being planned. A track meet has been scheduled with Terre Haute State Normal on Saturday, April 28. This will be a dual meet between the two schools, and much interest is being shown by the students of E. C. There is plenty of good track material and there is no reason why Evansville College should not have a winning track team this spring.

Several schools have also asked for baseball games with E. C., and it is probable that a baseball schedule will soon be formed. Games with Central Normal College, Terre Haute State Normal, and Oakland City College are being planned.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish Club of the college, La Tertulia Espanol, will hold its first regular meeting Monday afternoon at four o'clock. An interesting program has been outlined.

The library is soon to receive typewritten copies of seven Spanish plays, translated into the English by the students of Spanish III. The translations are being made outside of class, and each is original on the part of the student.

OFFICERS ELECTED

All the temporary officers of the freshman class were unanimously reelected as permanent officers at a meeting held November 6. They are: president, John Dunville; vice-president, Norman Critser; secretary, Julia Van Cleve; and treasurer, Merrill Snethen.

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Needed Legislation

Classes have been greatly disturbed lately by students who congregate in the halls to talk, and end by having a loud discussion or by laughing hilariously over some point.

A student last week stood out in front of the building and made noise with a wooden grater; still others disturb classes by their loud behavior on the road, or in machines.

This is neither fair to students nor to faculty members who have to be in class while such disturbances are going on. Attention is diverted, recitations cannot be heard, and time is consequently lost.

Then, when some faculty member comes out to remonstrate for the uncalled-for noise, he is rudely laughed at. Some students say that such things should be corrected by the students. But when the students themselves, who really have charge of such things, completely ignore the trust put upon them by the faculty, it is time something should be done.

At the present time, the Student Decorum Committee has a long list of names of offenders, and is working out legislation whereby they can and will be punished. It is the only way to stop the disturbances, since an appeal to the students themselves seems of so little avail.

It is up to the students to keep quiet in the halls during class periods. Until they do so of their own free will, some method must be used to insure quiet..

A New Method

About a year ago a great deal was being said and plans were being made to establish a point system in college. By this is not meant the regular system of points given for certain grades, but merely a method to prevent one student from having too many responsibilities, and so lessen his interest in regular school work.

The idea at the time seemed to be that a certain number of points should be given a student who was president of some organization, or that points be given for other offices, according to their importance. Then it could be determined as to which student had too much work outside of class, and taking the number of points he had into account, the student could be prevented from accepting more offices.

Both faculty members and students have been thinking over this plan lately, with the result that they believe it should be adopted; a committee was appointed to carry out the plan last year, but so far little has been done except to gather data.

Everyone realizes that affairs in college are left more or less in the hands of such students as have proved themselves capable of carrying responsibility. Of course, certain ones will always come to the front because of superior ability and leadership, but it is not fair to others that they should have complete charge.

Students who have least to do are always first to rebel against the authority of others, but as soon as they show themselves capable and willing to really accomplish things, they, too, will have a prominent part.

On the other hand, there are those who do not desire responsibility. These are the ones who are merely content with following the leader, without any expression of personal beliefs. Such students should be encouraged to accept burdens and work out problems, as a very necessary part of their college training.

Judge for yourself to which class you belong; are you a leader, a kicker, or just one of the followers?

Think over the plan first suggested last year, to see if honors could not be more easily divided among the students, giving all a chance to cooperate.

Grades

According to Dean Torbet, the work of the students for the first six weeks, so far as grades are an indication of its quality, does not differ greatly from that of a year ago. The percentage of A's (not of hours in A) was the same as last year, the percentage of B's slightly greater, and the percentage of C's slightly less. The record this year also shows one per cent more E's and F's than the record of a year ago. As the work last year was considered by both students and faculty unsatisfactory, no special comfort can be gotten from this comparison.

Probably the feeling of the members of the faculty that a large proportion of the students are not measuring up to their possibilities is a better indication of the situation than are the marks given out at the midquarter.

COMMENT

Students, this column is for you. In it you are free to comment on college affairs. The only requirement is that all letters submitted be signed. If you do not wish your name published, include that request.

RICCARDO MARTIN CONCERT ADVERTISED BY BENEZET

"Most people think they don't care for classical music simply because they are not familiar with it," said L. P. Benezet in chapel Monday, just before he entertained the students and faculty with interpretations of some of the great operatic music to be presented tonight at the Coliseum by Riccardo Martin, one of the world's best tenors.

Mr. Martin should be especially interesting to the people here as he was born in the neighboring city of Hopkinsvill, Ky. He rapidly gained prominence in the musical world, singing with the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York, the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and at Convent Garden, London.

The program here will include: Aria, Flower Song from "Carmen", by Bizet; "Celeste Aida", from "Aida", by Verdi; Ariose from "Pagliacci", by Leoncavallo, and other well-liked selections. Hubert Carlin is the accompanist.

LAUGHS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION

The Beginning

Miss DeLong: "What is the difference between the verbs 'to begin' and 'to start'?"

M. Snethen: "Well, a person can begin where he left off, but he has to start at the beginning."

Shocking

Question in Psychology: "Why do young men dislike to smoke in the dark? They seldom do."

L. Oakley: "Oh, yes they do, too."

The Literary Lid Is Off

Some of our story writers are running riot with their similes. Here are a few we gathered in our late reading:

"Her lips quivered like a light auto."

"He edged nearer to her until he was almost as close as the air in the subway."

"But his mind, like her face, was made up."

"Her hair dropped on her pallid cheek like the seaweed on a clam."

"He gazed anxiously at her face, the way a person in a taxi gazes at the face of the meter."

—Boston Transcript.

MYSTERY!

Flashes of light!
Darkness!
A light again!

What did it mean? Last Wednesday night, about seven o'clock, Administration Hall was suddenly illuminated in the manner above described.

Then the electric light flashed on—and off!

But it was only the editor, who had to open the building and, with a small boy for protection and matches to light the way, find her way to the press room for necessary material for the Crescent!

J. W. SPENCER ADDRESSES COLLEGE BUSINESS CLUB

The meeting of the Economics Club last Monday was interesting as well as instructive. John W. Spencer, Jr., spoke on "The Relation of Law to Business".

After the address, the Board of Directors appointed three committees, one on by-laws, another on membership, and a third on time and place of meeting. Those on the by-law committee are Ira Adams, Herman Stratton, and Frederick Martin. The second committee includes Henry Simpson, Sydney Spector, and Norman Critser, while John K. Jones, Gilbert Laubscher, and Ira Adams compose the one to determine the time and place of meeting.

Fully Informed

The Boss: "I'm afraid you are not qualified for the position; you don't know anything about my business."

Applicant: "Don't I though! I'm engaged to your stenographer."

—Boston Transcript.

Sunday was a rather strenuous day for "Prexy". At Effingham, Illinois, where he was supposed to have taken the train for Urbana at which place he was scheduled to preach, the train was so impolite as to pass him up. As a result he had to take a "tin lizzy" (to use his own expression), and motor eighty-five miles through Illinois mud. The appointment was filled. Sunday evening Dr. Hughes preached at Matoon, Illinois.

Professor Vannest experienced the sensation Sunday of being locked out of his own house. Mrs. Vannest, returning from church, found him sitting complacently on the front porch, every door locked, and not a key on the outside of the house. Only one window was unlocked, and it was too high from the ground for the professor to reach, so it became necessary for him to resort to burglar tactics, and lift his niece through the window.

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

Science, the organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, reports a paper read before the American Chemical Society by H. Foster Bain, Director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines in which he presents a simple and much cheaper method of obtaining helium for dirigibles or balloons. The method he reports makes use of natural gas as the source of supply of the helium and it is obtained in sufficient purity in one process. It has been obtained from natural gas before but the method has been too expensive to make its use practicable. This Mr. Bain is a graduate of the college of the class of '91. He received his start in geology and chemistry in the old college at Moores Hill. He was appointed to his present position by Ex-President Wilson.

A program of the Colorado State Educational Association for November has reached us. It is certainly a splendid program. The plan of management is unique. They have three divisions one at Denver, one at Pueblo and a third at Grand Junction. These constitute a circuit. The leading speakers travel the circuit the same week. The making of this program is largely in the hands of Prof. Henry B. Smith, a graduate of the class of 1888 of our own College. He is also Secretary of the Association and also a teacher of English in the Denver High School.

M. O. Robbins, a former student, is pastor of the Wesley M. E. Church of this city, appointed at the recent Conference. He is much pleased with his new field. He has two children in college this year.

Robert Brewington, a former student is rural route mail carrier out of Milan, Indiana. His services have been so efficient that he has held this position for several years and with good prospects for the future.

FACULTY DAMES MEET

The Faculty Dames met at Sweetser Hall Saturday afternoon, the event being "guest day". Miss Raymond gave an account of her experiences in Paris. She took her audience on a walk through the principal streets of the city, and showed them slides of the most important buildings of interest to foreigners. Then she took them on a shopping expedition, which was no doubt of more interest to the "Dames" than the first of the talk. The program was concluded with a piano selection by Miss Mary Ellen McClure.

After the program, refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, and ice cream were served. About fifty of the "Dames" and their guests were present.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Vera Grayson, who has been out on acount of illness for the past two weeks, returned to school Tuesday.

"Y" Campaign Will Begin; $1500 is Goal of Workers

The joint committee of the Y. M. and Y. W. met Monday afternoon and agreed to raise the sum of $1,500. The two yearly budgets of $600 will come from this sum and the remainder will be used for repairing and equipping the "Hang-Out" and the "Tea Room".

The campaign will be launched next Monday morning. Shares will be sold at $3 each, to be paid in three equal installments of $1 each, on December 5, January 5, and February 5.

"Z" Dunning and Ira Adams are in charge of the two committees to equip and furnish the Tea Room and the Hang-Out. They will be helped by W. W. Mendenhall, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, who arrived in the city Monday night.

The entire student body will be organized to aid in the campaign. The working force will take lunch together at the "Y" and will go over the plans for the campaign, which will be completed in three days.

The $200 already raised by the girls of the Y. W. will be applied to the big drive.

Merrill Snethen will make some sketches showing how the Hang-Out and Tea Room will look when finished.

"PREXY" RETURNS

Dr. Hughes returned Monday noon after a week's visit to New York. While away, he availed himself of every opportunity to study the question of dormitories, and to visit people who might be willing to contribute to the million dollar campaign. Nothing definite came of his visit, although he secured a great deal of information and a great many promises.

Mr. and Mrs. Holton Compose E. C. Songs

Mrs. Holton wrote the words and Mr. Holton the music for two new college songs, which will be learned in chapel some morning.

Keep this copy of the words, as it will not be printed again.

"E. C., dear old E. C.,
We will serve and fight for you,
We are proud of our White and Purple
And to you we will be true;
There's no name that brings such gladness,
There's no colors cause such thrills,
So (spoken) Fight! Fight! Evansville College, Fight! Fight! Evansville College,
We are standing back of you."

The second one is:

"Evansville, our Evansville, fight, team, fight;
Evansville, our Evansville, do what's right;
We are back of you in all you do,
For we know that you will put it through,
Evansville, our Evansville,
Fight! Fight! Fight!"

These should make excellent songs for the basketball season, as well as for any time when old E. C. is competing in contests.

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LOCALS

The Philos initiated eight men last Friday night in the gym. Those who went through the ordeal were: Fletcher Williams, Davis Churchill, Willard Hoyt, Perry Streithof, Carl Schneider, Lawrence Page, Roland Rose, and Gilbert Laubscher.

The Y. M. C. A. has been holding daily prayer meetings the past week in the Y. M. hut. These meetings are a part of prayer week, being nationally observed.

Edward McGinness spoke on "The Importance of Prayer" at chapel Thursday.

Dean Lucy J. Franklin returned Monday night from Washington Court House, Ohio, after a brief visit with relatives. She stopped at Delaware, Ohio, for a short conference with President John Hoffman, of Ohio Wesleyan University.

C. F. Ault, president of the Oxford Club, will go as the local delegate to the national meeting of the club which will be held at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., on Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving day.

Professor Cope spoke at the City Teacher's Federation (which met in the City School Administration Building Friday, November 10. The subject was: "Basic Principle of a Teacher's Federation."

The community literature class was organized by Dr. G. B. Franklin, last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, with an enrollment of forty-five. The class will meet each Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and during the first term American essays will be the subject for study.

Drama League Program Announced for Year

Miss Grace Kiechle gave a reading of "Aria de Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay at the first meeting of the Reading Circle of the Drama League on Monday evening, November 13, at Sweetser Hall.

The program for the Reading Circle for the entire year includes the following: December 7, "The Circle", by W. Somerset Maugham; January 8, "Oedipus Rex", by Sophocles; February 12, "If" by Lord Dunsany; March 12, scenes from Shakespeare; April 9, "The Hairy Ape", by Eugene O'Neill; and April 14, "The White-Headed Boy", by Lennox Robinson.

Plans are being made to present two one-act plays, November 27, in the college auditorium if it can be secured at that time. This program will include both tragedy and comedy in the plays, "Mrs. Pat and the Law", and "The Last Straw", by Bosworth Crocker.

The National Drama League is endeavoring to secure the co-operation of all the Drama League societies for the purpose of having a National Drama Week, to be observed in January. An effort will be made at this time to interest all schools, churches, colleges, bookstores and other institutions and to put on plays at the schools, clubs and colleges. It was voted by the directors at the close of the meeting Monday night to carry out this plan.

Freshies Inducted

The freshmen and all other new students were formally received into the Student Government Association this morning at the regular meeting of that association. The college authorities granted an extension of time for the session. Dr. Hughes was chosen to deliver the address to the students, and a worthwhile program was given. Now, all students have full voting power in the association.

This afternoon, immediately following the close of the 1:10 class, sophomores and freshmen will don "work" clothes and with the rest of the college as spectators, will proceed to fight it out. The scrap will begin at 2:30.

This evening, promptly at six o'clock, the Induction Day banquet will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Old State Bank Building. The freshmen will be the guests of the college and will be the only class seated as a group.

It is promised that the banquet will be over in time for those who wish to do so to go to the concert by Riccardo Martin at the Coliseum.

HOSPITAL BOARD MEETS

At a meeting of the hospital board last Monday, two student loans and one hospital claim were approved.

Mr. Rowlands, treasurer of the board, called attention to the fact that about $400 had been paid out from the fund without the proper approval by the deans, as required.

Hereafter, the granting of claims will be based more upon this clause of the legislation than any other. Further announcements concerning this matter will be made later, but this advice of the board will stand for the present:

BEFORE GOING TO THE HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT, ALL STUDENTS MUST SEE DEAN TORBET OR DEAN FRANKLIN.

MISS HUNT TALKS TO Y. W.

Miss Mary Hunt, a member of one of the Y. W. industrial clubs of the city, and a delegate to the Industrial Girls' Conference at Lake Geneva, made an interesting talk at the Y. W. meeting Tuesday morning.

Miss Hunt emphasized the nearness of America to all the people of the world. She said, "Fifty years ago we could sit back in our easy chairs and feel perfectly safe because we were so far away from other countries and so separated by bodies of water on all sides. Today with all the modern inventions, such as the radio, telegraphy, airplanes, etc., we are elbow to elbow neighbors with all the countries. With these closer relations we are constantly in danger of trouble. Nations are like individuals; they can get along better when they are farther apart.

"What remedy can there be for this state of affairs? The best answer is found in the gospel of Christ, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself'. In order to carry out this command we must know our neighbors. We must get so accustomed to their peculiarities that we feel as if we really know them.

"So instead of being nationally-minded and thinking of 'my country', think 'my world'. The American is best qualified to carry out this mission because in him is combined the language of the English, the romance of the Italian, the chivalry of the French, the steadfastness of the German, the shrewdness of the Welsh, and the wit of the Irish."

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Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, November 24, 1922 No. 9

Spanish Club Puts on Plays

CIRCULO ESPANOL ENTERTAINS COLLEGE STUDENTS AT MEETING MONDAY

Two Spanish plays, El Banquete Extrano and El Barbero de la Caruna, were presented by El Circulo Espanol of Central High School last Monday afternoon in the college chapel as a part of the program of La Tertulia Espanola, at the first meeting of that club. The latter play was adapted from the story of the same name by Nathalie Goeke when she was in C. H. S. The parts in the first play were taken by William Wilson, Herman Stoever, and Lester Paul. Those taking part in El Barbero de la Caruna were: Clarence Deutsch, Virginia Ruschmeier, Victor Niednagel, Louis Taul, and Herman Stoever.

Other numbers on the program were roll call, to which each member responded with a Spanish proverb, a dialogue in Spanish between Forest Culbertson and Bob Owens, a Spanish poem by Berthabelle Floyd, and a Spanish short story, told by Nathalie Goeke. Miss Rushmeier concluded the program by telling of the work of the Central club.

Many students who have not taken Spanish stayed to see the plays, which were brought to the college as a result of the visit made by the members of the college club to the high school where they were first presented. La Tertulia Espanola hopes to put on short plays before the year is over.

At the next meeting, following a short program the constitution will be discussed and voted upon.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE CLUB TO LUNCH AT McCURDY

Dean Franklin will talk at the luncheon to be given by the Women's College Club Saturday at the Hotel McCurdy. The program also includes a harp solo by Mrs. Alvin Strickler and a piano solo by Miss Virginia Guess. Reports of the different committees of the club will be given.

The Women's College Club, who have fitted up the girls' rest-room, was organized in 1920. There were about two hundred members, representative women of the city who had been on the women's teams in the College campaign forming the nucleus of the club.

The first president was Mrs. George Clifford, the second was Mrs. H. E. Bacon, and the third is Mrs. Walton Wheeler, whose husband is one of the trustees of the college.

The purpose of the club is to keep the women of the city in close touch with the college. It has a dormitory committee which confers with Mrs. Franklin from time to time about matters at Sweetser Hall, where it helped furnish the living room, and for which it collects jams and jellies.

At Commencement time, the club always gives a luncheon for the wives of the visiting trustees. In order to raise money, the club gave a concert at the college last summer, and later a musicale at the home of Mrs. Wright.

It has accomplished a great deal since it was organized.

BEAUTY

There are things in the world too big
for speech:
The mountains standing in their majesty,
A rainbow after a brief summer storm,
The soft green mist that in the early spring
Veils the grey woods, the silent stars, the sea,
Before them men stand silent, reverent
As in the presence of an unseen god;
It is the highest tribute they can pay.

But they, the poets, violate the shrine
And, catching Beauty in a net of words
And cunning phrases, carry her away
And sell her in the market-place for gold,
And smile to think that they have made of her
A common thing!

LUCILLE.

Martin Concert An Opportunity

The large group of people who attended the Riccardo Martin concert at the Coliseum last Friday night had the opportunity of hearing selections from well-known operas presented with great artistic skill by a man endowed with personal charm.

Due to a misunderstanding in the arrangement of the program, Mr. Martin was not prepared to sing the "Flower Song" from "Carmen" but he showed a sympathetic feeling for the audience in their disappointment at this announcement by being particularly generous with encores. Five encores were given during the program, one being "My Old Kentucky Home".

One group of three songs was sung by Mr. Martin in English. They included "Sea Fever", by John Ireland, "Songs My Mother Taught Me", by Dvorak, and "Before the Dawn", by Chadwick.

He showed a keen sense of humor and a delightful wit in making his statements concerning the various composers of the selections he sang. He spoke in a spirit that made the audience feel at home, and sang in tones that defied the poor acoustic qualities of the building.

Four selections were given in the program by Hubert Carlin, the pianist. These were: "Dedication" and "I Hear a Streamlet Murmur", by Schumann-Liszt, "Dance From Amor Brujo", by Manuel de Falla, and Toccata Op. III, by St. Saens.

WILL STUDY DEBATE

A debating class has been organized by Dean Franklin as an important part of the Oral English Department. At present there are only four members. The class will take up the study of "Argumentation and Debate" while getting practical experience in short informal debates.

At least two of these will be on subjects of college life. The first will be the attempt of a fictitious advertising manager of the "Crescent" to sell space to a business man. The second will be a student's argument to a friend as to why Evansville College is the best.

RELICS RECEIVED

Last week a loan collection of relics from the world war was received by the college from Lieutenant Oliver G. Smith, a senior in the medical college at Atlanta, Ga. He was a former student of Moore's Hill College and is a son-in-law of Dr. H. A. King, former president of the college.

The collection includes French and German bayonets, German pistols and rifles, American and German helmets, and gas masks, small shells and a part of a German skull.

Twenty volumes on scientific subjects were also sent. The collection, which is on exhibition in the science department on the third floor, was made by Lieut. Smith while he was in France.

Peace Comes in Upperclass War

"Just as the sun went down".

Just as the sun was going down on sophomore-freshman battles, and all were preparing for a time of tranquility and rest, guns boomed from another quarter of the field, and juniors and seniors took up the standards of war.

At time of going to print the smoke of battle is beginning to clear somewhat but it seems probable that the whole history will never be written. It is reputed that "Canary" Simpson was taken into Green River road territory and allowed to walk home when he had refused to join other college classes in permitting the senior banner to float over the college on Induction Day. In retaliation two seniors were treated in a like manner by the juniors in alliance with the Freshman class and at least one member of the alumni of the college. So far as can be determined the juniors failed to ask the faculty and trustees to assist them. How this could be overlooked is difficult of explanation.

Following the battle, which lasted over a period of four days, came the announcement that the senior class has decided to sever negotiations with the juniors in regard to aiding them in publishing the LinC.

CASTALIANS PLEDGE TWO

Two additional pledges were made to the Castalian Society last week. They are Bessie Reynolds and Emma Farrell, both graduates from Reitz High School. The girls will take their first pledge this afternoon.

The program of the Castalian Literary Society will be held this afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Kemper, a former student of the college. The regular program will be followed by a social hour.

Tomorrow, all Castalians will be entertained with a luncheon at the Vendome hotel, followed by a theatre party at the New Grand, with Miss Mary Lois Raymond as chaperone.

Campus laws have been violated again this week. Those guilty are John K. Jones and Slim Stuteville. Marked improvement has been noticed in this regard since attention was called to the fact that names would be published.

Freshmen Win Class Battle

A FIFTY YARD DASH BETWEEN VANNEST AND BASSETT FEATURES EVENT

The freshman-sophomore scrap, held on the campus last Friday afternoon, was hotly contested. Although outnumbering the sophomores more than three to one, the freshmen had to overcome very strenuous opposition to win three of the five scheduled events. Professor Vannest, the sophomore mascot, declares that the score was really a tie, since he beat Dr. Bassett, the freshman mascot, in a fifty yard dash. Dr. Basset contests the victory, however, saying that he took more steps than Professor Vannest.

The first event, a sack race, was won by the freshmen without much difficulty. There was no hope for the sophomores, overpowered by force of numbers, and at the end of about three minutes, every sack was safe at the freshman goal.

The next event, the tug of war, was not so easily won. Here the rooters on the sidelines put forth about as much effort as the men themselves. It was to be the best two pulls out of three, and in the first trial the freshmen were successful. Defeat seemed to urge the sophs to greater effort, for they were the victors of the second trial. In the third pull, however, they were without the help of Douglas Dixon, a tower of strength, and the freshmen won the event. Professor Vannest said that he always thought that the freshmen belonged on the end of a rope.

The shot put contest was carried off with little difficulty by the sophs. Due to the fact that many of the students did not understand this event, it was very quietly conducted.

In the push ball contest, the freshmen, numbers equal to the sophs, had about as little chance of winning as the sophs in the sack race. Every time the ball would take a notion to go toward the freshman goal, "Slim" Stuteville would take a notion to get in front of it, and no freshie could hope to get it higher than "Slim's" hands when they are stretched heavenward. Although at one time the ball was perilously near the freshman goal, the contest was never seriously endangered by the rheinies.

In the pole-climbing contest, three or four freshmen "downed" each sophomore, and Raleigh Maas climbed the pole without opposition, replacing the soph colors with a green cap. The freshmen declared war on Professor Vannest when he said that he always thought that green caps belonged on top of wooden blocks.

Continued On Page 3

BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS

The intra-mural athletic board was organized at a meeting last Tuesday noon, with the following officers: president, Lawrence McGinness; vice-president, Doris Swift; secretary, Esther Pyle.

The officers met at 2:30 in the afternoon and framed the by-laws of the organization.

One of the features of the meeting was a challenge issued by the Philos to the Photos for a basketball game in the near future.

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"FINALS"

Two full weeks until finals; three days before Thanksgiving holidays, and one week and two days following!

To the freshmen, they are unknown terrors; something to be dreaded, and perhaps feared. But why? So long as work has been done faithfully during the preceding nine weeks, there is no reason to fear what the future might bring. The teachers will be fair to you if you have played fair with them and with yourself. If you have neglected your responsibilities all along, you cannot expect to come through creditably.

To the upperclassmen, initiated, finals mean only another milestone in their paths toward the future. The same advice applies to them, but the word holds no mysteries. Expectant, and remembering similar occasions that have gone before, they have worked with finals in mind, always preparing work with a view to what is to come, and the seriousness of the moments.

Finals, to those who do not know, are nothing more than a two-hour written review of what has been covered during the quarter. Questions and blue books are given out for each subject at the hour scheduled for that particular exam, and work begins.

There is no such thing as failure for the student who has put forth every effort along the way. To the student who has wasted opportunities, failure should mean only a warning to put forth renewed effort.

THE OPEN ROAD

A large group of young people find themselves facing an open road in life. At the beginning of the college work, the freshman finds himself facing many questions bearing upon both his near and distant future. He will stand in his valley and look up the gentle slope of the hill, green and dotted with flowers in the sunshine, but barren and rocky in the dim shadows. He may see only these rocky climbs and the distant blue-gray crest dimmed by the clouds, and decide that after all the climb is not worth the scene to be obtained at the top. He may see the bright spots of beauty in the grassy places, judge carefully their location and flit along from one to another much as the gaudy butterfly on his summer winging. He may look at the end of his climb noticing the distance, but also seeing the beauty spots scattered among the rocky steps on the way and then set out with his knapsack on his back and staff in hand to reach the crest.

What matters if he receives a few knocks from the rocks on the way? They will only be precious memories when he stands at the top because those hardships which he has endured add greatly to his enjoyment of the beauty of his surroundings and to the thrill of achievement.

E. C. AHEAD OF HARVARD!

Evansville College appears to be ahead of Harvard and the University of Boston, at least in some things. It has always been the policy of the college to hold extension and community classes for the benefit of the public. The two universities above named are at present preparing a similar plan, according to an article in "School and Society". The courses are primarily for teachers who wish to keep up their studies.

There are now five such courses given by the college in addition to those in the county institutes. At Central High School, Spanish is given by Dr. Storn on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons; Industrial Society by Professor Mitchell on Wednesday evening; and Public School Education by Mr. Benezet on Thursday afternoon and Saturday morning. Dr. Franklin also has a course in English and American Literature which is given at Sweetser Hall on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

COMMENT

Students, this column is for you. In it you are free to comment on college affairs. The only requirement is that all letters submitted be signed. If you do not wish your name published, include that request.

Engineering Notes

An interesting collection of books

The Engineering Society of Evansville has invited the engineering students of Evansville College to attend their meetings free of charge. This is an opportunity for the college men to get into touch with the men of engineering ability around Evansville.

Meetings of the local society are held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce.

G. Raymond Fisher has started work at the Bucyrus Plant. Cullen Williams will be his alternate.

The engineering department is making and performing new tests on a new model hammer for the Evansville Tool Works. The result has not yet been announced, but by this testing the college will be called in to do work for the different factories of the town.

Wm. Gould has been doing consultative construction work for the Evansville and Ohio Valley Electric Company at Hatfield.

Charles Taylor has been transferred from section 1 to section 2 in the engineering department, since injuries prevent his working at the regular time.

ISRAEL GIVES BOOKS

consisting mostly of college textbooks has been presented to the college library by Rabbi Israel.

In the collection are German, French, and Greek textbooks, a German-English dictionary and a volume of "College Zoology" by Hegner. There are also four volumes of "History of the World", by Duyching.

LAUGHS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION

Murder

He (over the phone): "Want to go to the banquet?"

She (excitedly): "O, I'd love to."

He: "I'm selling tickets, buy one from me."

Oh!

He seized her in the dark and kissed her,
For a moment bliss was his,
"Oh," he said, "I thought it was my sister,"
She laughed and said, "It is."

Teacher: "What is the Latin Race?"

Pupil: "It's a race between a Latin Pony and the Teacher's Goat."

Correct

"O Carl, guess what mother said about you last night?"

"I haven't an idea in the world, Delores."

"Oh, you listened."

"Well, doctor," said an older physician to a young man who was just getting started in his practice, "how are you getting along?"

"In the morning practically no one comes," was the young doctor's reply, "and in the afternoon the rush falls off a bit."

It pays to have a birthday. At least, Elizabeth French would agree to that statement. "Frenchy" had a birthday last Tuesday, and was consequently the receiver of numerous donations, in the form of candy, pickles, and gum. (Note: the donor of the gum was wise; she gave something which could be divided among the group).

So, girls, it might pay to advertise a birthday.

Home Ec. News

The elementary and advanced classes in sewing are preparing for an exhibit of the work done this term. This will be given soon after the Thanksgiving holidays and will include all the garments made by the class members and also illustrations prepared to show the principles of design and pattern alteration for slender and stout figures.

A Christmas box will be prepared by the class in cooking and given to some Evansville institution at the begining of the holiday season.

Miss Iwig reports that she is pleased to note the increase lately in the number of visitors to look over the equipment of the kitchen and sewing room.

One group of girls is very fortunate —those in the elementary foods class. They visited the College Inn Confectionery last Thursday to watch the process of candy making. If it were known that such trips were to be made, possibly some of the men might consider taking a course in the art of cooking.

Choose your foods wisely. This is the advice of the members of the foods class who are studying the balanced ration. They suggest that the students who go to the cafeteria really think when they select their foods, and buy less meat and more fruits. The kindly suggestion, "If your grades are low, eat less meat," is one to be remembered when the pangs of hunger are felt.

Thy Name Is Woman

She crossed her slim ankles and settled back among the cushions of the hammock. He put his arm around her and sighed. She sighed. He sighed again and murmured, "Darling,"—

"Yes," she queried.

"Darling, will you marry me?"

And when he had gone she cut another notch in the porch swing.

Sight Unseen

Fat man (in movies to little boy behind him): "Can't you see, young fellow?"

Little Boy: "Not a thing."

F. M.: "Then keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."

Where's Your Star

"Why did you let that young officer kiss you?"

"Well, it's against the law to resist an officer."

A Misunderstanding

Pat had joined the Navy and was being drilled with his shipmates on a pier.

"Fall in!" came the order.

Immediately Pat fell into the water.

"Two deep," was the next order.

Pat (spluttering in the water): "Begorra, why didn't ye tell me it was too deep before I fell in?"

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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NOTICE

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

Edith Dashiell, '06, is living in Indianapolis. For several years she has not been in good health. For a number of months she has been in the hospital. The last report stated that she was improving. The Crescent extends a sympathizing hope that she may entirely recover her health very soon.

Lawrence Whiteford, a former student, in conjunction with his father, has established a hardware store in Moores Hill. Previous to this he was engaged in farming east of the village. Success to you.

At the recent election, John Rumsey, a former student of the College and a merchant in Moores Hill was elected trustee of Sparta Township in Dearborn County. Moores Hill College was located in this township. This will give him charge of the old college plant which is now used for the Public schools of Moores Hill including the High School and a Vocational School.

Mrs. Minnie A. McCormic, '99, is teaching music in the Public Schools of Indianapolis. She is a vocalist of unusual ability.

"The Minutes of the Columbia River Conference show that Dr. Robert Brumblay, at the recent session, was appointed to the pastorate of the Pioneer Church, Walla Walla, Washington. This is one of the important churches of the Northwest, and also has the distinction of being the oldest Methodist Episcopal Church in the State. Dr. Brumblay is a native of Indiana, and for a time was the secretary for institutes and life-work of the Epworth League, being the first person to serve in that official capacity."—Western Christian Advocate.

Dr. Brumblay was born within the sound of the college bell at Moores Hill, Indiana, and spent his youth there. He was a student in Moores Hill College for several years, then he went to a law school in Cincinnati. He was nearly ready to graduate when he was converted to Christianity and felt the call to be a minister. He left his law and began preaching. The above item shows how successful he has been.

The Western Christian Advocate furnishes the following news from E. I. LaRue of the class of '97:

"I have been transferred to the California Conference, and am very pleasantly located at Turlock, California. We have a fine congregation and the outlook is very good. My health is quite good and we trust for a great pastorate. We spent two years at Ajo, Arizona, after leaving Liberty, Indiana. We will enjoy the Western. —E. I. LaRue."

There is no devotion higher than the doing to the fullest the daily duties as they come. Freshmen take heed lest you are found wanting. Dr. William's warning, in part.

Sigs Favor Business or Home; Not Both

Resolved: That women can manage a home and have a business at the same time.

This was the subject of the debate of the Sigournean Literary Society Tuesday evening. The affirmative was upheld by Viola Holmes and Flossie Klein, who proved their point by showing that it is possible if women have the brains, that women do have the brains ,and that in this day of conveniences, women have the time. The negative was upheld by Mary Eicholz and Harriet Murphy, who proved that woman owes it to herself, her children, her husband, and to her possible job to carry on only one at a time. The decision was in favor of the negative.

Freshmen Win

Continued From Page 1

At six o'clock, the same people who had yelled so lustily and fought for their classes in the afternoon entered the Chamber of Commerce lunch room for the Induction Day banquet. The hall was decorated in purple and white chrysanthemums, and purple and white crepe paper. Miss Lillian Hasseries and her orchestra entertained during the meal.

Each guest was presented with a toy balloon, and the ceiling for the remainder of the evening was a mass of color. Frequently a balloon would burst, as the one of Professor Robinson when he was adding to the music of the orchestra.

A dinner of steak, potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, ice cream and cake was served to the guests. Afterward Irvin Kipp entertained with a solo, Herman Stratton made a toast to the freshman attitude, Howard Lytle made a speech on "Freshmen All", and John Dunville a speech in behalf of the freshman class.

The program was made spicy by a stunt put on by five students. They represented certain members of the faculty who were applying for degrees. Ira Adams took the part of a college profesor; Lawrence Page represented "Prexy"; Elizabeth French, Dean Franklin; Herman Stratton, Dr. Franklin; and Edward Stuteville, Professor Vannest. When the professor asked "Prexy" to define the Malthusian theory, he replied that "it states that all men are created free and equal, and that this government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth". Dr. Franklin said that he didn't know whether he was single or not, for Lucy hadn't said yet. "Lucy" declared that she intended in her life to teach the younger generation to 'articulate, enunciate, pronounce, and use the eleven muscles of the mouth". Professor Vannest testified that history was a record of the things man has done, and of what woman has made him do.

Following this, many of the guests left to attend the Martin concert, and the others stayed to see pictures of the Foundation Day ceremonies.

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STUDENTS

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LOCALS

Dr. Hughes spoke before the "Fathers' meeting" at Mount Vernon High School last Tuesday night.

He will speak at the East Park M. E. Church in Indianapolis Sunday. A campaign is being launched to secure funds for the church, and Dr. Hughes will assist them.

Professor Vannest spoke before the Ministerial Association Monday morning.

Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker will sing and give a talk on church music before the Farmer's Institute on Church Day, Thursday, December 14.

Clara Davis, guard on the Boonville team for the past few years, sprained her ankle in basketball practice for the college team last Monday.

Clara Black, sophomore in the education department, has withdrawn from school for the remainder of the quarter.

The Crescent will be published on Wednesday next week, so that the students may have their copies for the holidays.

Due to unexpected intereference last week, the Crescents sent out to subscribers were late in being mailed.

Dr. Strickler, head of the chemistry department, is making some analytical tests for the Archbold Coal Company of this city.

Dr. Strickler addressed the class in history of philosophy Tuesday on "The Einstein Theory of Relativity".

A TEST FOR THE EDUCATED

A professor in a western university is reported to have told his students that he would consider them educated in the best sense of the word when they could truthfully answer "Yes" to each of the following questions:

Has your education given you sympathy with all good causes?

Has it made you a protecting brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Are you good for anything yourself?

Can you be happy alone, with only your thoughts for company?

Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?

—The Right of Way.

Swedish colleges are organized on a very different plan from those of America, according to a report by Dr. Antevos, a Swedish geologist, printed in the news sheet of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. In Sweden, after a student has enrolled he is at liberty to pursue whatever course of study he desires. He studies by himself and sees his professor only after he considers himself prepared for his examination. The doctor's degree is conferred on those who, after making a thorough study of a subject, are able to convince an antagonist in open debate that their point is correct.

Elastic Currency

Professor Mitchell: "Do you believe in a more elastic currency?"

Student: "No, it is elastic enough; why not make it more adhesive?"

Shrubs and Trees Given to College

Mrs. John Wood-Stewart, of New York, is donating to the college a number of trees and shrubs which will be planted this fall. Mrs. Wood-Stewart's father was principal of a School for Boys and Female Seminary in Evansville in 1849. She is giving the trees to the college in recognition of the fact that it is carrying on the work begun by her father. Mrs. Wood-Stewart is a friend of Mrs. George Clifford.

Maps Ordered

Professor Cope and Dr. Bigney have ordered one hundred and twenty-five dollars worth of maps from the Rand McNally Co.

These maps, to be used in the classes of geology and education, are the best obtainable in the line of physical and political maps of the world, the United States, North America, and Europe. There is also a political map of Indiana.

Profesor Cope stated that if the maps arrive soon enough they will be used in the geography class before the end of this term.

Advice to the Shy Freshman

"I see you do not believe me, but I was once very shy," said Sydney Smith.

"Were you, indeed, Mr. Smith? How did you cure yourself?"

"Why, it was not very long before I made two very useful discoveries. First, that all mankind was not solely employed in observing me, (a belief cherished by all young people), and second, that sham was of no use—that the world was very clear-sighted, and soon estimated a man at his just value. This cured me, and I am all the more determined to be natural and let the world find it out."

Sydney Smith.

Fair or Foul

New student at the basketball game: (umpire calls a foul) "But where are the feathers?"

Sophisticated Friend: "You goose, don't you know that this is a picked team?"

Sara returned from church musing deeply on the sermon, in which the preacher had declared animals, lacking souls, could not go to heaven. She finally asked—

"If cats don't go to heaven where do the angels get the strings for their harps?"

ADVERTISO

(With apologies to "Hiawatha")

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the Man-a-cean water,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,
Danderine, the Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Klaxon Postum,
Son of Sunkist and Victrola,
Heir-apparent to the Mazda
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.

Through the forest strolled the lovers—
Woods untrod by Anglo-Saxon—
"Lovely, little Wrigley Chiclet."
Were the burning words of Klaxon.

"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Though I know you're still a mere miss.
Oh, my Prest-o-lite desire,
Let us marry, Timpkin Djer-kiss."

—Princeton Tiger.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, November 29, 1922 No. 10

Seniors Have Chicken Dinner at Bluegrass

Members of Class of '23 Motor to Bluegrass Community House For Real Feast Reunion is Planned

Chicken supper at seven-thirty o'clock tasted just as good as if it had been at six-thirty, according to the eighteen seniors who had all they could eat and more, too, at the Bluegrass Community House last Thursday night.

Almost the entire membership of the class and Professor and Mrs. Vannest motored out to Bluegrass, where the members of the church there had a sumptuous spread prepared. If you don't believe it, ask Jones about the cranberry sauce, or Owens about the pie. By the way, Professor Vannest might be able to say something about chicken, too.

Thanksgiving decorations were carried out, with a turkey and its nest in the center of the table, and turkey place cards. The senior banner occupied a most conspicuous place on the wall.

Even the seniors, however, aren't in the habit of being on time; whether some came late to make an impression, or because of losing the road, hasn't been determined yet. Suffice it to say that had they been later, Adams and Owens might have made away with the "eats", as they threatened.

Following the dinner, short speeches were made by A. M. Brown, Ira Adams, Herman Stratton, Lawrence McGinness, Mabel Inco, Howard Lytle, Bob Owens, Alfred Murray, Arthur Robb, John K. Jones, Professor Vannest, Meredith Hogue, Walter Wahnsiedler, and the president, Ralph Olmsted. Stratton, the "pursued", exposed the shallowness of women when he described a young lady who was viewing Niagara Falls; she expressed the opinion that "it was so cute". "Mac" advertised the furniture business, thinking that certain seniors might have an oporptunity to make purchases in that line before long.

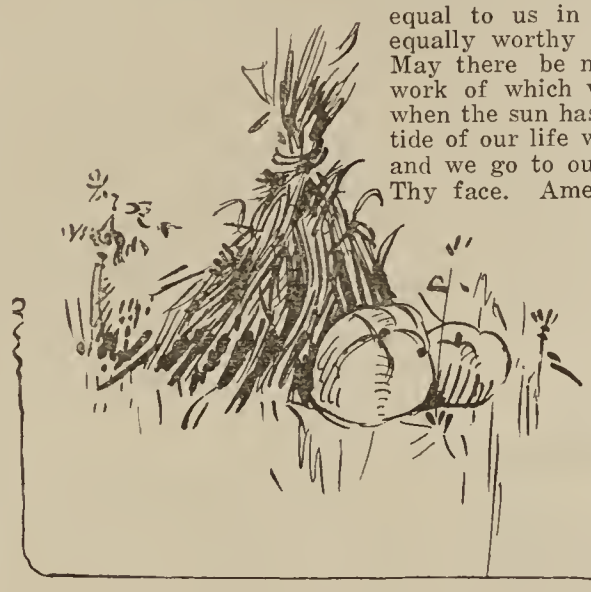
Olmsted in his talk made references to Andy Gump, who has some unknown (?) connection with the senior class, and also suggested a class reunion every five years, and Professor Vannest threatened the seniors who might fail to have their history lesson on Friday.

Some, particularly Jones and Adams, came in for a good share of teasing, and all who did not have the dark spots of their past revealed could count themselves lucky. Deep and dark secrets were hinted, and a few even revealed. Tragedies with the fair sex were brought out in the lives of Jones, Brown, Lytle, and Stratton, said tragedies in most cases occurring when the seniors "fell" and the girls didn't return the compliment.

The affair broke up with the singing of the class song and the avowal of loyalty to the "classiest class in a classy school"—the class of '23.

Howard Lytle has received notice to appear at Notre Dame next Friday for a personal interview in connection with the Rhodes scholarship for which he has applied.

O GOD, we thank Thee for the sweet refreshment of sleep and for the glory and vigor of the new day. As we set our faces once more toward our daily work, we pray Thee for the strength sufficient for our tasks. May the spirit of service ennoble all we do. Uphold us by the consciousness that our work is useful work and a blessing to all. If there has been anything in our work harmful to others and dishonorable to ourselves, reveal it to our inner eye with such clearness that we shall hate it and put it away, though it be at a loss to ourselves. When we work with others, help us to regard them, not as servants to our will, but as brothers equal to us in human dignity, and equally worthy of their full reward. May there be nothing in this day's work of which we shall be ashamed when the sun has set, nor in the eventide of our life when our task is done and we go to our long home to meet Thy face. Amen."—Anon.



College Professors Liberal Contributors

"In proportion to their salaries, Evansville College professors were the most liberal contributors to the Community Chest," Leete B. Myers, director of Community Welfare, announced last Friday. While this check-up was made before the campaign closed it seemed unlikely that any other group would exceed the record of the local college professors.

Several reasons were assigned for this performance by President A. F. Hughes, who has been an ardent worker in the Community Chest drive.

"College people," said he, "are living lives of service; they think in terms of service to others and with this attitude it is only natural that they are generous. The salaries that the college is able to pay do not attract men and women who are thinking only of the remuneration—rather they attract men and women who are willing to give unselfishly of the best they have.

"Then, too, Evansville College has stressed community obligations in a way that almost no other college has. In this program of serving the community, the faculty has joined most heartily. It is only natural that they should be leaders in this community movement—the Community Chest.

"Moreover, college professors mingle and associate with people very far beyond them in financial means. Being associated with them and thinking in large terms they give in terms compatible with people of much larger incomes than themselves. College profesors usually do not own their own homes. They are not looking forward to wealth, consequently they find it easier to give a large share of what they have."

Castalians Entertain With Theatre Party

Former members, present members and pledges of the Castalian Literary Society had a chance to get acquainted Saturday when a luncheon was given at the Vendome, followed by a theatre party at the Grand. Decorations were carried out in scarlet and white, with carnations in these colors centering the table. Thanksgiving place cards were used.

In addition to the chaperone, Miss Mary Lois Raymond, those present included Mrs. Ernest Nagle, Castalian sponsor, Miss Wahnita DeLong, "Z" Dunning, Lillian Oakley, Frances Sevringhaus, Mabel Inco, Mattie Mae Toy, Marguerite Roberts, Pauline Sigler, Marianna Andres, Thelma Ossenberg, Maybelle Hargrave, Lorine Kriege, Ruth Kemper, Alleen McGinness, Mary Chewning, Emma Farrell, Mary Mildred Hunt, Bessie Reynolds, Nathalie Goeke, Ruth Shafer, Jewett McDonald, Berthabelle Floyd, Lillian Day, Elizabeth French, Eula Burke, Julia Van Cleve, Alice Neel, and the formerly active members, Sarah Lee Lloyd, Esther Grimes, Edna Vogel, Marion Scull, Mrs. Ed Fehn, Agnes Kiper, and Irma Martin.

On Friday afternoon, the regular literary program was held at the home of Ruth Kemper in Washington Terrace. Thelma Ossenberg told of the life of Paderewski, Lorine Kriege of his works, Ima Springston gave a piano selection written by him, and Elizabeth French sang "Dear Old Pal of Mine". The two new pledges, Bessie Reynolds and Emma Farrell, were given the first degree of initiation. Following the program, a social hour was enjoyed and new songs and yells were learned.

Huttea Co. Puts Over Successful Campaign

$1086 Pledged During Chapel Thursday Morning Plans For Furnishing Rooms Given Out All Organizations Respond

The Y. M. and Y. W. drive for funds to remodel and equip the frame building in the rear of Administration Hall for a hang-out and tea-room has been attended with unexpected success.

The total amount pledged at one o'clock Friday was $1,086, which represents 167 shares subscribed by students and 14 shares subscribed by members of the faculty. Every faculty member who has been seen so far, has subscribed. This fact speaks highly for the school spirit and the cooperation that the faculty is extending to the student government and to all student activities in general. Some 50 students have not yet been seen, but all pledges are expected to be in by Monday.

Wednesday, in chapel, Mr. Adams announced that the hang-out would have the unusual feature of a "fireplace with a chimney"; he said further that the drive would begin Thursday at ten o'clock and called on the following people as presidents of the different organizations and classes to give reasons for the support of the campaign by the entire student body: Meredith Hogue, Myrtle McKown, Ralph Olmsted, Henry Simpson, "Z" Dunning, John Dunville, Herman Stratton, Mattie Mae Toy, Opal Bradley and Mabel Inco. Dr. Hughes also spoke.

The campaign was fully launched Thursday at Chapel, by Ira G. Adams, chairman of the Huttea company, and Joyce Bailey, treasurer. Shares were sold at $6.00 each. Everyone present subscribed individually, then the following organizations responded by purchasing various numbers of shares: Philos, 3 shares; Castalians, 1; Sigs, 1; Photos, 1; Kentucky Club, 1; Spanish Club, 1; The Crescent staff, 1; Student Volunteers, 1; Seniors, 2; Juniors, 2; Sophomores, 2; Freshies, 3; Y. W., 4; the Berimdsky Club, 1; the Lion Tamers, 1; and Hair Cutters Union, 1.

Continued On Page 2

Chorus Appears

The members of the Chamber of Commerce Forum are being served a dinner in the gymnasium this noon after which they will be entertained by the college chorus. The meeting is in celebration of the opening of Lincoln Avenue.

Many of the faculty members are also members of the Chamber of Commerce. These include Dr. Hughes, Mr. Rowlands, Dean Torbet, Dr. Strickler, Dr. Bassett, Dr. Franklin, Professor Robb, Professor Mitchell, Professor Williams, Professor Gillette, Professor Cope, Professor Robinson, and Dr. Bigney.

This will be the first public appearance of the chorus. The numbers on the program are "Unfold Ye Portals", "Prayer of Thanksgiving", and "Lift Thine Eyes".

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—OF—
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THANKSGIVING

Beautiful ancient Smyrna burned! Armenians, bereft of food and resources, suffer the horrors of hunger! Russian mothers and children turn cannibals!

These and similar reflections from other parts of the earth shock us out of calm and indifference on this Thanksgiving Day. What have they done to deserve such wretchedness? What have we done to merit our happiness? If we forget them now, we shall not deserve nor long retain our largesse.

Thanksgiving Day is a holiday that belongs solely to the American people. This is the day on which our forefathers gave thanks to God for the first harvest. Other countries have not realized the importance or at least the significance of this day. Perhaps we, who live in this land, have more things for which to be thankful, and if we have, we should be willing to give one day out of three hundred and sixty-five to think over our happiness and to thank the Giver of all good things.

Thanksgiving is the day for us to sit down and think seriously of all the blessings that have been showered upon us, and which we accept so nonchalantly every day.

If we should try to enumerate all the things for which we should be thankful, we would soon find that the supply is inexhaustible.

Our daily lives are full of so many things, that we thoughtlessly take all we can get and grumble because it is no more, never taking time in our mad rush to be grateful.

Make this Thanksgiving Day a sort of New Year day in which to make just this one resolution: "I will thank God if I have been blessed, and if I have not, then I will thank Him for the life that he has preserved to me so that I may thank Him for future helps and blessings".

THE CRESCENT

When school opens again after the Christmas holidays, every student must make out a new program. How many have thought that they owe it to their school to make the Crescent truly representative of all the students, and a real school paper, full of pep and news?

Unless you are particularly crowded for time, why not sign up for journalism? Any student who can write good English can easily learn the essentials of writing news stories, and is needed on the Crescent staff.

Upperclassmen, especially, a r e needed. They have been in college long enough to get the real college atmosphere and spirit, and are even better equipped for the work than the freshmen. The present class is made up entirely of sophomores and freshmen, with the exception of one junior. Most of the students were entirely new to the work, and are just now beginning to do real reporting.

The paper is under student government control, so far as the editorship is concerned, and all students are expected to turn in news. Usually the only news submitted is from the journalism class members. It seems that credit must be an incentive to support the Crescent, rather than any feeling of loyalty to the school. This is a different attitude from the one in most places, where it is considered an honor to be working on the school paper.

So when the time comes to make out a program for the winter quarter, think of the journalism class, a two-hour course, where you get in touch with everything that is happening in the college. Make it your duty to help with the paper, and if you can't take the course at least turn in news, poems, jokes, feature stories, and letters!

—The Editor.

Dr. Hughes Receives Remarkable Report

President A. F. Hughes has received a report from the Committee on Conservation and Advance of the Methodist Episcopal church, a committee of which he is a member, setting forth the remarkable record made by the church in collecting Centenary Funds through the "I Will Maintain" campaign.

On October 31 the treasurer banked $1,282,529.77 the greatest sum ever banked in one day by any denomination. The Chicago postoffice reported that never in its history had so many special delivery letters been delivered in one day to any address as to 740 Rust street, the committee headquarters, on October 31. A similar report came from the telegraph office.

Total received for the year ending October 31 was $13,909,299.21 or only $380,072.64 less than the total receipts of the year previous. The possibility of the tragic 30 percent out in appropriations by the Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension has been practically avoided.

The Indianapolis Area, standing second in membership in the church, ranks eighth in amount paid in to the Centenary from November 1, 1918 to September 31, 1922. In the amount paid per capita annually she stands 17, the per capita giving of the membership annually being $3.39. The average per capita annual contribution for the United States is $4.01.

Aside from the regular morning trip made by the bus, no trips will be made until after the holidays. Mr. Seibert says that the bus is in use carrying parcel post packages. Following the holidays, the regular schedule as announced some time ago will be resumed. However, it will be impossible to continue these trips so long as the students do not cooperate with Mr. Seibert and make it worth his while to come out. Carrying one or two students to town on a trip is costing him more than he makes.

The bus is also available for parties, picnics, and such trips.

LAUGHS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION

"E Tu Brute!"

Latin Student: "Romulus was a cannibal wasn't he?"
Teacher: "Why?"
Latin Student: "It says here, 'Romulus et Remus'."

"Lize, what fo' you buy dat udder box of shoe blackin'?"
"Go on, nigga', dat ain't shoe blackin', dat's ma massage cream."

A tall, strong man walked into a shop.
"I want to get a set of lady's furs," he said.
"What kind?" asked the salesman.
"That brown set in the window will do if it's not too dear," replied the tall, strong man.
"Oh, you mean skunk?" said the salesman.
The salesman is still in the hospital.

Ikey and Izzy were separating after an evening together, when Ikey said:
"Au revoir".
"Vat's dat?" asked Izzy.
"Dat's 'good-by' in French".
"Vell", said Izzy, "carbolic acid".
"Vat's dat?" asked Ikey.
"Dat's 'good-by' in any language".

The highest explosive known to science is made by combining idle hands and adled minds.

Continued From Page 1

The goal of $1,500 which was set by the Y. M. and the Y. W. as their expense for operation for the year, including the remodeling and equipping of the hut will be divided as follows: $250 for the expenses of the Y. M., $300 for the expenses of the Y. W., $170 for equipping the tea-room, $200 for the equipping of the hang-out, and the other $580 for the general remodeling, painting and repairing of the building.

Miss McKown announced that the tea-room will have a blue and cream color effect and will be as Oriental as possible, with real Japanese dishes, but Mr. Hogue says the Y. W. won't have anything on them, for they will have Mr. Park and Mr. Tang to lend the Oriental effect to the hang-out.

A committee to be appointed by Mr. Hogue, president of the Student Government Association, will be responsible for the operation of the tea-room, and will select some student who has the time to take charge of the rooms. This student will receive a small financial remuneration for his services.

But here's some bad news for the men. They can't smoke in the hang-out. Why? Because of a ruling of the student government, prohibiting smoking on the campus. Nevertheless, the hang-out will be an excellent lounging place, when one has nothing else to do.

Mr. Adams calls attention to the fact that the company will accept any piece of furniture, pictures or other articles that will be of use in the decoration of either the hut or tea-room. Suitable games, such as checkers, or chess will also be accepted. Dr. Hughes has challenged any student or member of the faculty for the first game of chess.

On the strength of the success of this drive, work will begin at once, and will be pushed as rapidly as possible, in order that the building will be completed by the beginning of the winter quarter, January 2. At the formal opening on January 2, there will be a house-warming, at which all donations for the furnishing of the building will be accepted.

Music or Arithmetic

A teacher of music in a public school was trying to impress upon her pupils the meaning of "f" and "ff" in a song that they were about to learn. After explaining the first sign, she said, "now, children, what do you say; if 'f' means 'forte', what does 'ff' mean?"
"Eightv!" shouted one enthusiastic pupil.

Prof: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Stude: "No wonder so many of us flunk in exams."

Wifie: "They say men grow bald because of the intense activity of their brains."
Hubby: "Yes, and I suppose women have no whiskers because of the intense activity of their chins."

A country doctor, just arrived home, found this note awaiting him: 'Dear Doctor, my wife's mother is at death's door. Please come at once and see if you can pull her through."

Dangerous Diet

Landlady (knocking at the bedroom door): "Eight o'clock! Eight o'clock!"
Frosh (sleepily): "Did you? Better call a doctor."

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

Henry G. Ross, '86, is a minister at South Charleston, W. Va. Recently he sent to the college for a copy of his scholastic record. He is continuing his studies for further honors. He likes to keep up with the times.

Louwillie Kesler, '15, is principal of the Music Department in the Wesleyan College at Mitchell, South Dakota. She writes that she is enjoying her work very much in that northern city. Miss Kessler is also a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in 1918 and then pursued post-graduate studies there in 1920-21.

We are glad to hear of the work of our Alumni through others. Recently one of our citizens, Mr. N. W. Bryant of the Bryant Piano Co., who has just completed a three months' tour of western Canada and the Rocky Mountain section of our own country, stopped in Denver a few days. On Sunday he attended the Trinity M. E. Church services. He found that one of the graduates of Evansville College is the pastor of that great church with an attendance of 1500 people and a choir of a hundred voices. Loren M. Edwards of the class of 1899 is that pastor. He is doing a great service for the Kingdom in that thriving western city. He is a son of Dr. C. C. Edwards who was formerly pastor of Bayard Park M. E. Church of this city.

Ernest R. Brown, '11, is Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the city of LaFayette. He has held this position for several years. Previous to his becoming Secretary, he was physical director. His services are very acceptable. He seems to be a fixture in LaFayette.

Gladys Adkins Sims, a musical graduate of the class of '14, is spending the winter with her father, Mr. E. S. Adkins, in Moores Hil.

Emma Waters, '21, is principal of the High School at Chrisney, Ind. Reports indicate that she is much pleased with her position and that the people are well satisfied with her.

DAMES TO ENTERTAIN

The Faculty Dames are going to use their Thanksgiving vacation very profitably by entertaining their husbands and families with a progressive dinner, to be given Saturday evening beginning at three o'clock. The dinner will be served in four courses, but it has not been definitely decided of what the courses will consist.

The first course, which will probably be a fruit course, will be served at the home of Dr. Williams; the second, and main course, will be served at Dr. Hughes' home; the salad course will be served at Prof. Cope's home, and the dessert at Sweetser Hall.

The party will be taken from place to place in automobiles.

Freshmen Entertain Sophs and Faculty

Some of the members of the freshman class had the satisfaction Saturday night at the freshman-sophomore party of graduating from college for once in their lives, if they never do it again.

Ruth Bristow handed out the diplomas, which were unique and pleasing. John Dunville, the thinnest member of the class, was given a tonic. Louise Wright, the best student of the class, received a shine; and Maurine Bosard, the fattest member, was the recipient of a pair of up-to-date scales.

Clara Zehner read the class history, and Fay Sparrow gave the class prophecy, foretelling great things. John Dunville was comfortably settled in the well-known institution to the east of the college, Norman Critser was heavyweight champion of the world, and his wife, Julia Van Cleve Critser, was a nimble trapeze artist. Louise Wright was a barker in Pauline Sigler's high class circus, and Merrill Snethen, poor fellow, was eaten by cannibals.

After the graduating exercises, John Dunnville, in an eloquent speech, declared that from thenceforth the freshmen would be the dear and loving friends of the sophomores.

Valada Bacon gave two entertaining readings, and Horatio Robbins gave a violin solo. The remainder of the evening was given over to the playing of various games, and a grand march led by Dean Franklin.

Refreshments consisted of ham sandwiches, pineapple salad with cheese balls, and hot chocolate. After they were served, "Z" Dunning, soph president, expressed the appreciation of the sophomores for the treatment accorded them by the freshmen.

About seventy attended the party, including many members of the faculty. The ladies were shockingly boisterous, only being lured from their seats near the roof by the refreshments, but the men maintained their awe-inspiring dignity, only indulging in such sports as leap frog, basketball, etc.

ACTION TAKEN BY S. G. A.

At the student government meeting last week, a committee was selected to arrange for a better method of balloting in the student government elections. Heretofore, it has been impossible to regulate the number of votes cast by each student, and personal honesty was counted upon. The committee as appointed by the president consists of Howard Lytle, chairman, Harold Finke, and A. M. Brown.

The social committee made its final report at the meeting.

Names of those who have applied as yell leaders were read, and it was decided that the students ask for a chapel period when tryouts will be held, and a yell leader and assistant yell leader be chosen for both men and women. Those nominated as leaders are Stanley Cubbison, Davis Churchill, Leroy Milby, Forrest Kelp, Norman Critser, Edwin Frohbieter, and Harrison Powell.

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LOCALS

Dr. Hughes will give two lectures before the Southwestern Indiana Teachers' Institute, which will be held in Evansville during the Thanksgiving vacation, the first before the Fine Arts section and the other before the Classical section. Both lectures will be delivered on Friday, December 1.

Dr. Bigney will go to Indianapolis to attend a meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science, Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8.

A class of forty has been formed in Huntingburg, Ind., where Professor Heidecker will give a course in the history and appreciation of music.

Miss Emma Waters, graduate of last lear and principal of the Chrisney, Ind., high school, has been in the city with her mother, who is at the hospital.

Dr. Bigney has at hand a new torture for the wicked. It is a swarm of quite lively bees which has been presented for the use of the zoology classes by K. W. Hemmer, County Superintendent of Schools. It might be added to lessen the nervous strain that they are kept in a glass case provided with screened openings.

Oxford Club Notes

Dr. A. E. Craig, minister of the Trinity Methodist Church, gave a talk to the members of the Oxford Club on "The Minister and His Study," at the Y. M. C. A., Monday evening, November 5.

Dr. Craig stated emphatically that a minister should have his study. He used the quotation, "He that hath no sword, let him sell his coat and buy one", changing it to, "He that hath no books, let him sell his coat and buy some," to illustrate his feeling for the need of study.

The ministry as an educational field was summed up in the statements, "This must be a teaching ministry and the truth must come in a systematic way. The minister must know his people and know what the people are reading."

At the meeting of the club on Monday evening, November 20, the talk was made by Reverend Ramsey of the First Christian Church, on "The Minister as a Leader."

"Spirituality is the theme of the minister. There must be a growth in our own life and in the lives of those whom we are leading. It is not enough to denounce sin; we must lead people to Christ."

Rabbi Israel will speak at the next meeting of the club on Monday evening, December 4.

THANKSGIVING

There ain't no use in kickin', friend,
If things don't come your way.
There ain't no use in cryin' loud
And grumblin' night and day.
The thing to do is curb your grief
And muffle up your whine—
And when folks ask you how you are,
Just say, "I'm feelin' fine."
Your heart may just be bustin'
With some real or fancied woe;
But that's no reason why you've got
To let the whole world know.
For folks just laugh at troubles,
friend,
Be they your own or mine,
So when they ask you how you are,
Just say, "I'm feelin' fine."

Dean Franklin Talks at Women's Club Banquet

Dean Franklin gave a very interesting talk at the banquet given by the Women's College Club at the Hotel McCurdy, Saturday, November 25. In it, she recalled her speech of last year in which she outlined a program for this year, referred to the things that have been accomplished so far, and outlined what is to be accomplished in the future. She thanked the Women's College Club for the help it has given in furnishing the girls' rest-room, and suggested that the Y. W. tea-room, after it has been completed, will be an ideal place in which the club may hold its meetings and come into closer contact with the life of the college.

She particularly stressed the idea that the Alumni Association of E. C. should make the members of the club feel that they, too, are graduates of E. C. and thus bring about a closer understanding and cooperation between the two organizations.

Mrs. Strickler gave classical numbers on the harp and Miss Virginia Guess played several piano selections. Mrs. D. A. Cox gave a talk, descriptive of her experience while associated with one of the sorority houses of DePauw University.

Pink roses in baskets and vases on the table and palms and greenery around the room were the decorations used in the Pompeian room, where the banquet was held.

Faculty Makes Plans For Thanksgiving Day

Our professors are going to pursue a widely scattered number of diversions during their Thanksgiving vacation. Some of them are not going to take advantage of the opportunity of getting out of work, but are going to stick hard at it. Dr. Storn, Dr. Strickler, Miss Klingholz, Professor Gillette, Dean Torbet, Professor Vannest, Professor Cope, Professor Robinson and Miss DeLong declare the latter intention to be theirs. Dr. Bassett, Miss Koch, Miss Merryman, and Miss Raymond are going to "be around town".

Professor Robb is going to stay at home and entertain his brother from Bloomington, Indiana and eat goose, while Dr. Hovda and Professor Holton are going to eat turkey at home. Professor Mitchell will spend most of the time in Terre Haute, visiting, and Miss Iwig will go to St. Louis on a visit to friends. Dr. Williams will entertain an old classmate, Guy Hartman, on Thanksgiving day, and will spend the rest of the time at home. Mr. Rowlands will "keep his office open, and catch up". Dr. Franklin will go to Chattanooga to a meeting of the Council for Good English, and Dean Franklin will go to Owensville on Friday, and spend the rest of the time at home. Professor and Mrs. Heidecker will teach their classes on Thanksgiving day the same as on other days. Dr. Hughes will stay at home and lecture at the Teachers' Institute Friday.

MEN JOIN THE "Y"

Seventy-five per cent. of the men in college have joined the Y. M. C. A. and after all have been seen, this is expected to be raised to ninety per cent. Due to the other campaign being carried on in the organization, the remaining students and fifty per cent of the faculty have not yet been seen. Fifty per cent of the men faculty members have signed up.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, December 8, 1922 No. 11

Big Program Furnished at College Hall Tonight

Y. W. Play, Basketball Game Between Photos and Philos, and Chauve-Souris on Schedule; Committees Appointed

"There'll be a hot time in the old school tonight", judging from indications at the present time. First on the program is a basketball game between the Philos and Photos, which is a result of a challenge issued by the Philos some time ago. This will be held in the gym at 6:30.

Next, the play "Fourteen", by Alice Gerstenberg will be presented by the Y. W. The characters are Mrs. Pringle, Mattie Mae Toy; Elain Pringle, her daughter, Pauline Sigler; and Dunham, the maid, Marianna Andres. Admission to this is twenty-five cents. It will be given in the chapel.

Following this, the members of the chorus under the direction of Professor Heidecker will stage a Chauve-Souris. The numbers on this have not yet been definitely decided, but it is known that there will be a quartette composed of Elizabeth French, Verna Hughes, Maybelle Hargrave, and Arshaluis Kalemkiarian. There will also be an oriental scene and a violin solo. P. E. Connor of this city will be on the program as a dancer and will be accompanied by his brother, James Connor.

The evening will be brought to a climax by a Christmas party given by the Y. M. and the Y. W. in the gym. Committees in charge of the latter event are: entertainment, Flossie Klein and Forrest Kelp, chairmen; Mary Louise Huston, Elizabeth French, Norman Critser, and Carl Johnson: refreshment, Opal Bradley and John Dunville, chairmen; Eula Burke, Frances Sevringhaus, Ernest Watson, and Merrill Snethen; decorating, Lilian Oakley and Davis Churchill, chairmen; "Z" Dunning, Mabel Inco, Willard Hoyt, and Albert Schmitt.

Will Add New Courses During Winter Quarter

Some of the courses now being given do not carry over into the winter quarter, and other courses will be added then. Some to be given then that have not been included in the program for the fall quarter include Quantitive Analysis, Business Administration (General Principles), Accounting and Records, Financial Administration, Beowulf, Interpretation of Poetry, The Life and Teaching of Jesus, Home Management, Mythology, Municipal Problems, Physiology, and probably Europe in the Twentieth Century.

In the department of elementary education, courses in Psychology, Special Methods in Elementary School Subjects, Supervised Teaching, Teaching of Reading and Teaching of Drawing will be given in the two-year course. Other education courses include Advanced Educational Psychology, and the Teaching of High School Subjects, History, Mathematics, Home Economics, and either Latin or English.

C. of C. Forum Holds Luncheon at College

The members of the Chamber of Commerce Forum lunched at the college cafeteria Wednesday, November 29, in celebration of the opening of Lincoln Avenue. Some members of the Kiwanis Club also had lunch there. Following the luncheon, a program was held in the chapel. The college chorus made its first appearance, singing three selections.

Dr. Hughes, in introducing the speakers, expresed his wish for a closer co-operation between "town and gown".

Mayor Elmendorf, who was a special guest, was the first speaker. He talked on the advantages that the improvement of Lincoln Avenue will give and further stated that there are some 500 acres of unimproved land in the vicinity of the college.

Colonel McCurdy gave a brief review of former achievements of the Chamber of Commerce and the great part that it had in bringing the college here.

According to Col. McCurdy, the Chamber of Commerce will put on a drive, probably next spring, for the purpose of raising half a million dolars for the college. The Methodist Conference will also raise the same amount.

"If we are to have worth-while men and women, in this community they must have the environment that the college can give. So when the time comes for the drive, the Chamber of Commerce will be 'right there with the goods'," Col. McCurdy concluded.

Ten Girls Selected on Basketball Team

Following the regular basketball practice Monday afternoon, Miss Merryman, advised by Mr. Holton and Doris Swift, chose ten girls to comprise the college team. The following girls were selected: centers, Louise Kroening, and Edith Gillaspie; forwards, Bessie Rold, Hazel Heilman, Thelma Powell, and Eula Miller; guards, Beatrice Myers, Eula Burke, Claire Davis, and Mabel Yates.

"It was a hard matter," Miss Merryman said, "to choose ten girls as all had worked so hard and showed their capability, but taking all things into consideration I believe we have chosen the best all-round players."

According to Miss Merryman, there is no such word as a substitute. All are regular players but the best for each game will be allowed to play. In making out the schedule for the season, Miss Merryman has chosen good strong teams for the E. C. players to oppose.

The first game of the season will be with Terre Haute State Normal on January 6, when the men will play a team from the same place.

Officers elected by the Philos at their meeting late Monday afternoon are president, Lawrence McGinness; vice-president, Lawson Marcy; critic, Ernest Watson; secretary, Lawrence Page; treasurer, Ralph Olmsted; prosecuting attorney, Ingle Trimble; chaplain, Howard Lytle, and sargeant-at-arms, John K. Jones.

Sigs are Entertained by Dorothea Snethen

Doctor Snethen may expect a rush of business the next few weeks. Dorothea Snethen gave the "Sigs" so much taffy that they all lost several teeth. Opal Bradley was working for her father, too, and tried to make them sick on pink lemonade. The attendance at college has not materially decreased, however, so their nefarious schemes may have fallen through.

The occasion for these criminal attemps was the "Sig" tacky party held in the Snethen basement last Friday evening. Grandma Helen Bertelsen took the occasion to announce the engagement of her dashing young grandson, Doris Swift to Opal Bradley.

Most of the girls were afraid to go home alone after the terrible stories told around the lemonade bowl. Incidentally, Gladys Webb and Dorothy Robinson walked in a very snakey track to the car line. It is not reported, though, that there was a kick in the lemonade.

A mysterious message was left at the Snethen door which by common consent was handed to Ruth Bristow. It consisted of three words, "Kitty Kumpkins wait". Ruth left soon after this.

Each girl was forced to sing a song, speak a piece, or tell her most embarrassing experience. Mr. Heidecker might get some interesting material for his "Chauve-Souris". After that they all met the Browns and then they were individually introduced to the Fly Family. A dramatic representation of Mother Goose Rhymes was another feature of the evening's entertainment.

Faculty Dames Give Progressive Dinner

With the exception of Prof. Mitchell and his family, who were in Terre Haute, Miss Iwig, who was in St. Louis, and Dr. Storn who was suffering from a severe cold, the entire faculty was present at the progressive dinner given by the Faculty Dames for their families Saturday afternoon during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The first course ,which was grapefruit, was served. at Dr. William's home; the second, baked ham, escalloped potatoes, creamed peas, and rolls, at Dr. Hughes' home; the third course, waldorf salad, at Prof. Cope's home; and the last, ice cream, cake, coffee, and after dinner mints, at Sweetser Hall.

After the last course the company enjoyed a social hour singing songs, chatting, and having a general good time.

Abe Goldman was chosen to represent the freshman class in the competitive oratory contest to be held sometime after Christmas. The elimination contest was held Monday afternoon. He spoke on "Intercollegiate Athletics of Today". The other contestants were John Dunville and Harry Lidster, who spoke on "The Fascisti Party in Italy", and "The Federal Injunction", respectively.

Dr. Basset, Dr. Mitchell, and Professor Cope were the judges.

Trustees Hold Their Semi-annual Meeting

Committee is Appointed to Investigate Football Possibilities of Evansville College for the Following Year

The football petition signed by the students was presented to the Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting Tuesday, and was referred to a committee to be appointed by Dr. Hughes. This committee is to make its report in February, at the meeting of the trustees during that month. So far as could be ascertained, none of the members present at the meeting Tuesday were opposed to the inauguration of the sport, and the whole proposition rests on financial considerations. The question is not one of whether the sport is to be introduced at all, but a question of whether the college is far enough advanced to warrant the step at the present time. Will the result, involving large financial expenditures, be the success that would be certain if the proposition were delayed a little longer? This is the point under consideration.

The board also accepted the resignation of Miss Alice Stevens, assistant librarian, to become effective in January. Miss Stevens has resigned to accept another position.

A resolution was passed favoring a $1,000,000 campaign to be concluded not later than July 1, 1923, said campaign to be directed by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church under the Commission of Finance, and the Executive Committee was authorized to confer with Dr. Hancher concerning plans for the campaign.

Two trustees at large were elected. They are the Rev. John M. Walker, D. D., superintendent of the Connersville district and a brother-in-law of Al Sevringhaus of this city, and the Rev. Roy H. Toole, superintendent of the Vincennes district.

The executive Committee was authorized to select three other members among the citizens of this city, which selection will be confirmed at the February meeting of the board.

The matter of thoroughly studying the whole program of the college with the view of presenting in February a budget for next year was referred to the Budget Committee. "This was done," in the words of Dr. Hughes, "with the thought in mind that by a careful study we might be able to effect some economies".

The next meeting will be held in February.

Huttea Co. Is Boosted When Trustees Pledge

Pledges in the Huttea Co. campaign have been raised to $1,326. $227 of this was paid in at the office Tuesday, the specified time for the first payment. Pledges made by the members of the Board of Trustees amounted to $126. The fund was also swelled by $25 contributions from Sarah Lee Lloyd, a graduate of last year, and Mr. Davidson, boy's secretary at the city Y. M., and by a $5 contribution from Mae Lillian Fish, who attended here a while last year.

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THE BROADENING APPRECIATION OF SCHOLASTIC RANK

President Lowell has remarked on more than one occasion that high rank in the classroom will never become the chief goal of the undergraduate's ambition until scholarly achievement gains greater appreciation in the world outside. That is undoubtedly true. One of the principal handicaps with which the college teacher has to contend is the prevailing impression among his students that high marks count for no more than low marks in the estimation of anybody outside the academic precincts. There are indications, however, that public sentiment in this matter is gradually changing and that before very long the influence of this change will be felt in all branches of college work.

On this point the experience of the Graduate School of Business Administration during the past few years is significant. From time to time the officials of the School are asked to recommend young men for positions in the business world. These requests come from some of the largest concerns in the country and they often carry opportunities which no ambitious young man would hesitate a moment to accept. Now the significant thing is that those concerns which have the best positions to offer are now specifying, practically without exception, that they will take no one who has not attained high rank in his studies. They will not consider men whose rank has been low, no matter what alluring personal qualities such men may possess. The so-called "all-around" student, who has done a little of many things, and no one thing well, is counted out when it comes to filling these prize positions.

It was not always so with the business world. Not so long ago the captains of industry and of finance were accustomed to proclaim, sometimes very obtrusively, that they gave no heed to a young man's scholastic record, whether in cultural or in vocational studies. They asked for personality, adaptability, resourcefulness, and any one of a half dozen other unmeasurable qualities. Classroom proficiency, if they mentioned it at all, was usually at the bottom in their list of specifications. But that situation has changed, or is changing. A young man's standing at graduation counts for a great deal more today, in leading him to a first-class job, than it did a decade ago.

Quite naturally this transforming attitude becomes most noticeable, first of all, in the professional schools. But there is no good reason to think that it will fail to reach the colleges ultimately, or to exert a salutary influence there. The students who attain high rank in college are the ones who go to the top of the list in the Professional schools, as investigations of this matter have repeatedly proved. If business concerns who have good jobs to offer are going to insist upon skimming the cream from the top of the graduating class in the one case they will eventually acquire the habit of doing it in the other. And when they do this it will be a good deal easier to get out of the undergraduate mind a delusion of long standing.

—Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

Letters Sent Out

Letters have been sent to five hundred business houses of the city calling attention to the course in Finance and Investment which will be given by Professor Mitchell at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Monday evenings. The course will begin Monday evening, January 8, and will continue for eight weeks. The fee will be five dollars for the course.

This work is offered in Evansville for the first time, and the young business and professional people of the city will receive the same grade of instruction that they would receive in the larger universities. Anyone interested in the subject may enroll in the work. The course will be given from a practical point of view and need not be taken for credit, but college credit will be given to those who meet certain definite rqeuirements in the work.

Council Brings Results

English teachers, in their conference at Chattanooga during Thanksgiving holidays, showed the same skepticism toward the methods and the matter of instruction that seems to characterize teachers in other fields just now, according to Dr. Franklin, who attended the conference.

Stress was laid on English writing, because it stimulates thought, develops power of expression, and adds to culture. The need, too, of developing speech was emphasized because 95 per cent of the use of English is spoken.

The teaching of literature was summed up in the scriptural phrase "to give life and that more abundantly".

From the work of the National Council two practical results are sought: a knowledge of what constitutes good English, i. e., the essentials and the best means of teaching these essentials to the students.

Spanish Club Meets

Antoinette Franke won the vocabulary contest conducted by Helen Bertelsen in the Spanish Club meeting last Monday afternoon. Dr. Storn told of his experiences in Spain, and illustrated his talk with pictures. Lillian Oakley read a short Spanish story, and the others translated it into English. The constitution was held over until Thursday, as it was too late after the program to consider it. The attendance was small, probably due to the weather.

This will be the last meeting until the next quarter, when it is planned to devote an evening to an illustrated lecture. Dr. Storn has some slides, and intends to send to Chicago for others.

LAUGHS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION

Only Natural

Mary: "John, what makes all the squeak in this car of yours as it runs along the road".

John: "Mary, dear, that is only natural, the axles and everything are made out of pig-iron".

"Did you notice that girl who just passed?"

"The one with the bright blue sweater, silk stockings with roses about three inches apart, sport shoes, bobbed hair and—?"

"Yes".

"Not particularly."

—The Normal Advance.

Beatrice Myers: "Nearly all the bal lads are tragic."

Thelma Hall: 'I don't think they are so tragic. In most of them the hero steals the bride and gets away with her."

"I once knew a man who stayed home with his wife every night for thirty years."

"Ah! that was true love."

"No, that was paralysis."

—Ohio Northern Review.

Johnny: "What makes that new baby at your home cry so much, Tommy?"

Tommy: "It don't cry so much and anyway, if you had all your hair off and your teeth out and your legs were so weak you couldn't stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying too."

—The Cornelian.

Home Ec. Notes

All garments made in both the elementary and advanced sewing classes will be on exhibit in the girls' restroom this afternoon. All students and members of the faculty are urged to reserve several minutes to visit this room sometime between 2 and 5 o'clock.

The beginning class has completed this term, three under-garments and a tailored waist per girl. The articles exhibited by the advanced class include, both silk and lingerie waists, wool skirts, wool dresses and silk dresses. In addition to this each girl from both classes has completed one embroidered article which is also on display. This amount of work is more than is usually accomplished in a twelve weeks' term by sewing classes.

In all garments the girls have been urged to use their own ideas to a large extent. In each case the dress is one that is entirely suitable in both style and colors to the wearer. The choice for the selection of styles of the garments and the display of originality in the making has given a varied selection that is pleasing.

Tea will be served to all visitors by members of the cooking classes. There will also be members of the sewing classes present to explain the methods employed in making the articles shown.

The Dietetics class was given an opportunity to see the practical value of the work that they have been studying, when they visited the dietetics kitchens and the hospital kitchnes at the Deaconess and St. Mary's Hospitals on Monday afternoon, December 4.

The various processes concerned with candy manufacturing were observed by the girls of the Foods I class in the visit to the College Inn on Tuesday afternoon.

Job of the Succession

Teacher: "If the president and the vice-president of the United States were to die, who would get the job?"

Student: "Why, I should think from the situation that some undertaker would get it."

Misunderstood Distressed Damsel: "Oh, sir, catch that man. He wanted to kiss me."

Pensive Pedestrian: "That's all right. There'll be another one along in a minute."

He had been told that to toughen his hands and feet he should soak them in a tub of salt water.

One morning a friend happened to drop in while the boy was engaged in this interesting process.

"Bill," said he, after he had duly explained the thing to his wondering companion, "I'm pretty near due for a licking, so tomorrow I'm going to sit down in it."

—The Cotner Collegian.

Runt: "After the show last night I took my girl to the Coffee Shop".

Hunt: "Did sheet?"

Runt: "I'll satiate".

—The Lawrentian.

Visitor: "What does the president do here?"

Freshman: "Oh, he gets up in chapel every morning, looks over the student body and then prays for the college."

—Williamette Collegian.

"I presume that you carry some sort of memonto in that locket you're wearing."

"Yes, a lock of my husband's hair."

"But your husband is still alive!"

"True, but his hair is gone."

Towne: "Do I understand you to say that Spender's case was really a faith cure?"

Browne: "Yes. You see, the doctor and the druggist both trusted him.

I gave her a lip stick for her birthday and I got half of it back when she thanked me.

Jim: "What kind of paper makes the best kites?"

John: "Fly paper."

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger '88, is in the city today to attend a sectional meeting of the W. C. T. U. She is one of the speakers at Evans Hall where the meetings are being held. Mrs. Vayhinger is one of the most forceful speakers in the W. C. T. U. A few years ago she was a member of the Prohibition Flying Squadron which visited most of the large cities of the country on a speaking tour. For over twenty years she was president of the State W. C. T. U. of Indiana. She resigned recently to accept a place on the national staff in Americanization work. Last June Mrs. Vayhinger was elected president of the Alumni Association of Evansville College on a ballot by mail. She will preside at the Alumni Reunion next Commencement. The Crescent congratulates her on the great services she is rendering in the interests of humanity—in making better citizens for Christ's Kingdom and the State.

Mrs. Anna R. Sawdon, '69, passed to her reward last spring. Only recently did this word come to our attention. Mrs. Sawdon was a faithful member of the Alumni Association of the College always attending the meetings and assisting financially. Her beautiful life, however, is the rich heritage for those who had the privilege of knowing her, and an honor to the institution that helped in the molding of her life and character. Out of her class of thirteen only two remain, Mrs. Mary A. Harryman of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, and Dr. O. P. Jenkins, Emeritus Professor of Physiology in Leland Stanford University, California.

Edwin H. Boldrey, '01, is pastor of the First Methodist Church of Shelbyville, Ind. This is his fourth year in that church. Word frequently comes from members of his church speaking of the excellent work he is doing in that important church and city. His wife is a member of the same class. They are both devoted leaders of the people, sowing the seeds of righteousness.

Miss Bernice Shoptaugh entertained the members of the Bdrmsky Club at her home one night last week. The members of the club are Valada Bacon, Dorothy Sertel, Maurine Bosard, Bessie Reynolds, Flora Barton, Lillie Doll, Louise Kroening, Dolores Meyer, Bernice Shoptaugh, and Mabel Yates. Readings and music were the entertainments for the evening. Refreshments consisted of hot chocolate and cake.

Final examinations will begin on Monday, December 11 as is announced on the examination schedule. All regular classes and recitation work will continue until Tuesday evening except for those students who have English exams coming before this time. There will be no recitation work on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. Overcut exams will be given this afternoon.

Accepted Thesis of Professor Mitchell

A letter has been received from Dr. Leon C. Marshall, Dean of the School of Commerce of Chicago University, stating that Professor Mitchell's thesis for the doctor's degree has been accepted. Professor Mitchell will receive the degree the latter part of this month at the close of the autumn quarter. The subject of the thesis is, "Liquidity of Bank Loans Under the Federal Reserve System".

Professor Mitchell is the first person to receive the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the School of Commerce. The work in that school for this degree is very exacting, he stated. In addition to the regular examinations he had eight written examinations covering all the fields of business, and an oral examination.

Sigs Elect

Mary Ellen McClure was elected president of the Sigournean Literary Society at the meeting Tuesday evening, Irma Franke is vice-president; Helen Bertelsen, secretary; Harriet Murphy, treasurer; Martha Oncle, critic; Ada Nelson, chaplain; Ruth Julian, prosecuting attorney; and Opal Bradley, sergeant-at-arms.

Beatrice Myers was appointed to help Esther Pyle in organizing a "Sig" basketball team.

Frieze for Bible Room

In a short time the Bible department will be distinguished from the other departments in that a frieze, in colors, of seven prophets will be placed in Dr. Williams' room. It will be seven feet long and twenty inches high.

It is a gift of Dr. T. A. Williams and the students in the classes in Bible. A special chapel will be arranged, probably the first week of next quarter, to unveil it.

Engineering Locals

The first section of engineers took their mid-term examinations last week and the second section will take theirs at the end of next week.

Professor Robinson gave a talk before the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church Brotherhood, Thursday evening. The subject of his talk was "Smoke Elimination as a Civic Problem."

Compton Capel is at present working at the Hercules Gas Engine Works in the magneto department. Ralph Frank is his alternative.

Professor and Mrs. Robinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Gould of Huntingburg and Ralph Frank of Greenfield at their home during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The successful candidate for the Rhodes scholarship from the state of Indiana was R. D. Shea, a student at Notre Dame University.

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LOCALS

About twenty members of the Kentucky Club will be present at a theatre party at the Grand, Saturday, December 9. Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams will chaperone.

The sophomore candy sale held last Tuesday netted $4.01.

Miss Karleen Hammer is out of school this week due to an attack of appendicitis.

Dr. Williams spoke before the Y. M. meeting last Tuesday morning upon "The Outlook on Life".

The American Annual Association, in the first edition of an All-American Annual, has recognized the LinC.

The sophs held a wiener roast last Tuesday evening at the home of Slim Stuteville.

A studio has been secured down town by Professor Heidecker. It is located above the American Theatre, and will be ready for use next week.

Professor Cope reported a special faculty meeting held at Sweetser Hall November 28, to discuss the freshman intelligence test results. The problem of grading was also taken up. A report of the intelligence tests will be made later.

Senior men appeared in corduroy trousers Wednesday. This is the senior mark of distinction, customary in many places.

Dr. A. J. Bigney will go to Indianapolis Thursday night to attend the annual session of the Indiana Academy of Science, before which he will read a paper on "The Archaeology of Vanderburgh and Posey Counties."

Dr. Bigney will visit until Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. George M. Smith, formerly of the Evansville district of the Methodist church. Mrs. Smith is Dr. Bigney's sister.

Dean Franklin will conduct a community class in the study of drama and poetry at Mt. Vernon. The course will begin in January and continue until June. It will be offered under the auspices of three literary clubs in Mt. Vernon.

Boyd Tryon, a student at E. C. for several years, is the father of a baby boy, Boyd Edward, Jr. Tryon, who did not come back this year, visited college last Monday.

The Y. W. girls are selling calendars at twenty-five cents each. They have a picture of the building, in colors, on the front.

Dr. Hughes spoke twice on Sunday, in the morning at Princeton, and in the afternoon at the Fourth Street M. E. Church.

William Ernest Bakewell and Miss Dorothy Berridge were married in Boonville on Thanksgiving Day, according to word received here. Bakewell, a soph in E. C. last year, was a valuable member of the basketball squad, and a Philo. Miss Berridge graduated from C. H. S. last June. Both are studying at Indiana University this year.

The International Steel and Iron Company made tests on the testing machine of the college Friday evening from 7 to 11 o'clock. The entire office force of the company was here to see the testing and the college building.

Is Elected President of Nat'l Oxford Club

Chas. F. Ault

C. F. Ault, the president of the Oxford Club in Evansville College, has the honor of being elected president of the National Oxford Club of America, the election taking place last week at the national convention of the club, held at the Evanston, Ill., Y. M. C. A.

Features of the convention were a banquet at one of the hotels, followed by a speech by Dr. George Craig Stewart, for twenty years Rector of the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, an address Friday morning by Dr. Frederick C. Eiselen at a meeting in Harris Hall, one of the newest buildings on the campus of Northwestern University, and following this, a report of the national officers and the reports from the following schools: Evansville College, Baker University, Albion College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Northwestern University, Lawrence College, and Iowa Wesleyan.

The session of the club on Friday afternoon was a strictly business one. There were discussions on dues, ceremonies, renewing memberships into the local club, granting of charters to the following colleges: Puget Sound, Hiram College, Iowa Wesleyan, and Evansville College, and on having the pins copyrighted.

Rabbi Israel was the speaker at the Oxford Club meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. He spoke on "International Brotherhood", and emphasized two lines of thought—first, the civic relations of the minister to his flock and to the world in general, and secondly, the need of religious toleration. "The entrance of the minister into civic life is the ultimate salvation of religion," he said. "We cannot touch life to the best advantage from the pulpit, but if we enter civic life as we should we are preaching many sermons every day".

On the second point, he said, "It is the lack of toleration that is preventing us working together for the good of humanity. Intolerance is moral cowardice. No individual is so infinite that he can grasp the entire reality of the spiritual truth. The religions of the Protestants, of the Catholics, of the Jews, acknowledge the universality of God. Then if God is the Father, are we not brothers?"

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Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, December 14, 1922 No. 12

Home Ec. Dress Show Friday Well Attended

Many Visitors From Town Come to View Exhibit; Find Cost Much Cheaper Than When Purchased Ready-Made

The exhibit of the dresses and other garments made by the two sewing classes was well attended both Friday afternoon and evening. Many students and faculty members showed their interest early Friday morning by peeking in the rest room door to see the dresses as they were being arranged.

Miss Iwig stated that about twenty-five visitors from the city came out to see the exhibit in the afternoon. She was very well pleased that this number showed their interest in the work. Practically all who attended the program in the auditorium in the evening also came up to see the "dress show". Of course the men didn't know anything about what they saw but they all did know that the dresses, fancy work and everything there was good-looking. Much interest was displayed by the women visitors in the actual workmanship of the garments. A number of them asked directions of the girls in charge for making buttonholes by the new system used in the class.

All the women were interested in noting how the prices stated on the garments compared with those for the same type of garments when bought ready-made. Several girls had ample opportunity to sell their wares if they had so desired as the women had an eye for business and knew a bargain when they saw one.

An itemized account of the expenditures for each garment was placed on the garment. According to these carefully prepared statements the price of a good-looking dress of wool materials ranged from $8.20 to $16.00. A beautiful party dress of blue and silver was shown that cost only $13.00. A number of blouses both in silks and wash materials were shown made up in very attractive styles.

Tea was served in the afternoon to visitors by Ima Springston and Eula Burke. It was prepared by Hazel Wittenbraker. Other girls that were present in the afternoon to offer explanations concerning the work were Mary Ford, Mildred Hewins, Edythe Gillaspie, Harriett Murphy, Lois Hart, and Bessie Whittaker.

Castalians Elect

Castalian officers for next term will be: president, Maybelle Hargrave; vice-president, Marianna Andres; critic, Mabel Inco; secretary, Pauline Sigler; treasurer, Frances Sevringhaus; chaplain, Lorene Kriege; prosecuting attorney, Lillian Oakley; sergeant-at-arms, "Z" Dunning; and reporter, Marguerite Roberts.

The following committees were appointed: initiation, Mattie Mae Toy, chairman; Lillian Oakley, and Mabel Inco; social, "Z" Dunning, chairman; Pauline Sigler, and Frances Sevringhaus; membership, Marianna Andres, chairman; Ima Springston, and Alleen McGinness.

"Hold your light high, even if it is only a candle."

"Y" Play and Chauve-Souris are Success

The play "Fourteen" and the Chauve-Souris which was put on by the chorus members furnished a program full of fun on Friday evening, December 8.

There was plenty of action throughout the play with the constant changes in the table setting that was required of the maid, Marianna Andres. Elaine, Pauline Sigler, acted as if she were entirely accustomed to the whims of a nervous and excited mother, Mattie Mae Toy. All parts were very well taken.

The play was followed by the solo, "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise" by Elizabeth French. She won the applause of the audience in "Lonesome Mama Blues" and her encore, "Oggie Oggie Wa Wa".

The second number of Chauve-Souris was the oriental scene Arshaluis Kalemkiarian, brightly costumed, sang an Armenian Lullaby and a Persian Lullaby, both delightfully soothing and rythmical.

The Oriental dance in which the students thought "Cubby" was the performer provided hearty laughs throughout.

"Somewhere A Voice is Calling" was given as a solo by Mr. Kipp. He was accompanied by Miss Mitchem. This number was thoroughly appreciated by the audience as it was the first time that a number of them had heard either of our music scholarship students.

"The Gobble Duet", which will be remembered by the crowd for its 'Gobble, gobble, baa", the "Torpedo and the Whale", and "Ich Kan Sprecha" were given by the quartet composed of Elizabeth, French, Verna Hughes, Maybelle Hargrave, and Arshaluis Kalemkiarian.

The "scene shifters" closed the program with 'Silent Night", and an encore, "The Bullfrog on the Bank".

Copeland Latin Prize Announcement Made

Dr. Bassett announces that the James Terrill Copeland Prize will go this year to the students doing the best classwork in Latin. Greek will be excluded because of the small number of students studying it. Essays will not play a part in the contest this year. The student doing the best classwork in Latin 3 and Latin 4 for three terms will receive the first prize of $15 and the student doing second best will receive $10. In Latins 5 and 6 the prizes are the same.

These prizes come from the income on a fund of $1,000 provided by Dr. Samuel J. Copeland of the class of 1900.

Last year Lois Mueller won the first prize in Latin and Irma Franke, the second; while in Greek, Jane Wright won first prize and A. M. Brown, the second.

The girls' basketball team is practicing hard and expects to continue the work during the holidays. Their first game is with Terre Haute State Normal on January 6, and on February 12 the girls will have a big night when the college team plays a team from the First Baptist Church and the freshmen and sophomores mix.

Christmas Plans Vary For Faculty Members

The faculty is proving itself quite home-loving, by going back to "home, sweet home" for Christmas.

Dr. Hughes will be in town most of the time, and will deliver several lectures.

Dr. Bassett will go home to his parents in Maryville, Tennessee, where he will spend all but three days of the vacation in leisure. The other three days he will spend in having his eyes treated.

Dr. Bigney will stay in town and work. Professor Cope has not yet fully decided what to do, but he expects to visit Lincoln City and Wyandotte Cave by motor if the weather permits.

Miss DeLong will go to her home in Delaware, Ohio.

Dr. Franklin will join Dean Franklin in Washington Court House, Ohio, where they expect to enjoy a leisurely two weeks.

Miss Iwig will visit with her parents in Peoria, Illinois.

Professor Mitchell will go to Chicago.

Miss Raymond is going to wait for Santa Claus at her home in Boston.

Professor Robb will hang his socks over the old home fire-place in Bloomington, Indiana.

Professor Robinson is going to present the engine of his car with a complete over-hauling, and spend the rest of his time in his office.

Dr. Storn will meet with other teachers of Modern Languages in Chicago, at a convention there. He will read a paper on "The French Renaissance Conception of Poetic Genius".

Dr. Strickler expects to spend part of his time in Indianapolis, but is at a loss to know what to do with the rest of it.

Dean Torbet is forced to spend his time in the office, except Christmas day. He hopes to be able to steal a few days to do as he pleases, however.

Professor Vannest will spend his time working strenuously.

Professor Williams hopes to do as much as he can. He will be at home all of the time.

Miss Klingholz expects to stay here and work in the library unless certain contingencies arise, in which case she will go to her home.

Miss Duboc will spend her vacation in Fort Scott, Kansas.

Mr. Holton will be in town training the basketball team until Christmas. Christmas Day he wil spend with his wife's people on Linwood Avenue. After Christmas he will go to Louisville and Chattanooga.

Miss Merryman will go to St. Louis.

Dr. Hovda will be in town during the entire vacation.

Mouse Visits Party

One "wee" mouse served as the ice-breaker at the Y. M.—Y. W. Christmas party held in the gym last Friday night after the play.

Santa Claus brought perfume, horns, and clocks to various students and faculty members. Flossie Klein and Edythe Gillaspie had charge of the games played.

Refreshments consisted of candy canes, popcorn, and apples. The Christmas idea was carried out in the red and green decorations, hung with red Santa Clauses.

Evansville College Has Joined New Conference

Freshman Rule Established at Meeting Last Week; Final Cut Made in Varsity Squad; Schedule Is Approved

Evansville College has joined the new State Conference which was ratified by seventeen colleges at a meeting held at Indianapolis last Saturday. The adoption of the freshman rule was one of the important actions taken in the organization of the Conference. This rule, which will go into effect September 1, 1923, will prohibit freshmen from representing their schools in varsity intercollegiate competition and will affect all members of the Conference except Indiana, Purdue and Notre Dame which already have the freshman rule established. The new athletic association includes the following colleges and universities: Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame, Wabash, DePauw, Butler, Earlham, Franklin, Rose Poly, Central State Normal, Evansville College, Oakland City College, Eastern State Normal, Indiana Dental College, Hanover, North Manchester College, and Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union. "It is a good step to take and it will place Evansville College in competition with larger schools," says Mr. Holton, who attended the meeting as the representative from this school.

Team Selected

Coach Holton made the last cut for the college varsity Monday and the following men were selected to represent Evansville College for the season: McGinness, Stuteville, Jones, Lytle, Greenly, Rose, Bosse, Snethen, Dick, Powers, Churchill, Milby, and Seigert.

The men have been issued their uniforms and are elated over the fact that they have made the team. They will have several practice tilts with clubs in the city before the holidays. "By the first game, which will be played here with Terre Haute State Normal, they will be in tip-top shape," states Coach Holton.

Board Approves Schedule

The athletic board met Saturday morning and discussed plans for the coming season. The basketball schedule was approved by the board. Season tickets will be on sale the second chapel period of the winter term. The sale of these tickets is in charge of the following committee: Herman Stratton, chairman; Doris Swift, Manson Martin, Lawrence McGinness and Edward Rowlands. The minimum amount that can be sold is three hundred tickets. These will be divided among the student body and city people at a cost of $1.50 each. The board also approved a plan to buy the team shoes.

The completed schedule is:

Jan. 6	Indiana State Normal	Here
Jan. 12	Hanover College	There
Jan. 13	Central Nor. College	There
Jan. 20	Hanover College	Here
Jan. 26	Merom College	Here
Jan. 27	Indiana State Normal	There
Feb. 2	Oakland City	There
Feb. 10	Central Nor. College	Here
Feb. 16	Oakland City	Here
Feb. 24	Ind. Dental College	Here
Mar. 2	Merom College	There
Mar. 3	Ind. Dental College	There

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GRADES AND RESULTS

Examinations are almost over, and the students are leaving for home. Some may not return next quarter, others will be here January 2. Whether or not grades are satisfactory may be a factor in determining whether some students will come back. Grades will be sent out to the homes during the vacation; each student, however, knows now how he stands. If you have failed or done poor work this quarter and your grade bears out the fact, then come back with renewed resolve to do better next quarter. If you have done good work, then come back resolved to do better still.

Dont' be daunted if you have tried and not succeeded. Others have reached the highest pinnacle of success only by repeatedly trying to succeed. Only your own effort determines the height which you attain.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

Be a friend to your professors. When one approaches and asks you an interested question, don't run or pass it off. The professors are genuinely interested in every student in college and particularly in those with whom they come into contact. They wish to be friends with all the students, to understand all their difficulties, and help them in any way possible.

Accept their friendship, students. You may need their help later in life. Let them serve to inspire you to greater effort in college, and your success will be greater after you leave. Your professors will always be impressed on your mind, whether you will or no. Their sayings and actions will always remain as a source of inspiration to you in after life: Learn to know them now, to reap the benefits of acquaintance with them, and you will never regret it.

LOVE IN COLLEGE

"College students should learn how to love. In a co-educational college like Boston University there should be no difficulty along these lines. One of the most important things we should learn in college is to master the art of loving, but I mean by loving the larger thing we call friendship. No one can be a great soul who has not become skilful in the art of making friends. Unless you know how to make friends your life will be wretched." So says Dean James A. Beebe of the Boston University School of Theology, who is making a tour of several colleges in the Middle West for the purpose of interviewing students interested in religious work.

Additional remarks on the recent statement of Thomas A. Edison that college men and women do not like to work, are: "We misinterpret the meaning of play as well as work. We haven't learned to play and rather than make ourselves ridiculous we play by proxy. We get highly trained experts to amuse us and call that play. Forty thousand of us will travel miles to watch two teams battle for supremacy. We will go into the overheated and poisonous atmosphere of the moving picture theatres to see someone else play for us. That is our idea of play.

"One of the things we professors are after is to get our students down to work and hold them there in the hope that they will acquire a love for it. Work should be a way of expressing our highest ideals and the source of a supreme satisfaction, but in our modern days work has degenerated into toil. Great multitudes of people have no meaning for work other than that which holds them down to some highly specialized task, which inspires no creative interest or instinct."

THE EDUCATIONAL BY-WAY

We have long suspected that Justifiable Murder is reserved for people who read aloud over your shoulder * * * We were convinced of this when the sedate soph began reading a story in our copy of The Trojan of the University of Southern California * * * In an effort to drown him out we began, "Is it true that women are superior to men in intellect? The question suggested by statistics has created a furore on the U. S. C. campus. Faculty— * * * "Men take part in more student activities than women and so have more of their time taken up"; the sedate soph continued, undisturbed by our interruption: "This accounts for the fact that although women excel in the steady grind, men write better Master Theses." * * * "As in former years, sororities lead in scholarship standing at Northwestern University", we shouted, but he did not wait to hear us out. "The last word", he muttered, and left us * * * In comparative peace * * *The Cornellian quotes Mlle. Coqblin, a French student at Cornell College as saying that she likes everything in America but the meals. * * * We like everything but the price of the meals. * * * Charlie Flint has been stepping high since going to Syracuse University. His latest purchase is a brand new Chevrolet. * * * A number of writers are sandwiching in lecture engagements between writing novels. Hamlin Garland gave an informal talk to Goucher College co-eds recently, entertaining them with anecdotes of Bret Harte, William Dean Howells and Mark Twain * * * Ohio Wesleyan University students were given a double treat by the presence of Herbert Adams Gibbons and Irving Batcheller at two recent lectures * * * Batcheller took a dig at some of our modern writers, and cited Benjamin Franklin as an example of a clean, forceful writer "whom many present day authors might well imitate" * * * Gibbons says that in giving our Allies ill-timed advice at the Lausanne Conference we are playing the part of a mother-in-law. * * * As we gather up our books (which, incidentally, have not been opened during the entire study period) we hear an uncertain tenor voice, suspiciously like that of a soph we know, singing:

"Sweet little flapper
Please don't cry;
You'll cop his 'frat' pin
By and by."
—Exchange.

LAUGHS GOOD FOR THE DIGESTION

The Prof. was showing a young woman the heavens through his telescope. He directed her gaze to a bright planet, which he told her was Venus.

"Oh, isn't it perfectly lovely," she exclaimed, "now please show me Adonis."
—The Southern California Trojan.

Fond Mother: "Dorothy, if you are bad you won't go to heaven. Don't you know that?"

Little Dorothy: "Well, I've been to the circus and the Chautauqua already. I can't expect to go everywhere."
—Ohio Northern Review.

Bill: "If clothes make the man what will they make a woman?"
Jill: "A flapper!"
—Albion College Pleiad.

Irate Prof.: "Well, what are you mumbling about?"
Student: (sotto voce) "Sir, they say a soft answer turneth away wrath."
—The Lawrentian.

Johnny: "Grandpa, can you help me with this problem?"
Grandpa: "I could, Johnny, but I don't think it would be right."
Johnny: "I don't suppose it would, but take a shot at it anyway."
—Ohio Northern Review.

"How do the Joneses seem to like their two-room kitchenette apartment?"
"Oh, they have no room for complaint."

At the docks an Irish emigrant was seen loafing suspiciously near an anchor. After an hour's observation a policeman approached the suspect and demanded to know the why and wherefore of his lingering.
"Well, sorr," said the son of Erin, "I'm waiting to see the man who uses this pickax."

In the Good Old Day

Curtis: "What is the board of education?"
Teacher: "Well, when I went to school it was a pine board."
Professor: "Young man, do you know anything about this course?"
Student: "A little, sir. What do you want to know about it?"

Jink: "Did you see a boy go up the street with one eye named Bill?"
Junk: "No. What was the other eye named?"

Professor (in engineering class): "What is a dry dock"?
Student (in rear): "A physician who won't give out prescriptions".

Gossip in Rest-Room Interests Reporter

"Oh, I just have half a date with him, I'm not coming home with him," or "Do you know, I never have to study in that course; I can get through without it. I even got a B on the last test!"; such are the various expressions heard at all hours of the day in the rest-room. To judge by what is said there, half of the girls in college are too smart to study, or at least are content with grades below those which they are capable of making. Or perhaps they do not think it proper to own up that they, of all people, need to study!

Many typical expressions heard are, "Oh, Mary, what are you going to do Thanksgiving?", "I just thought sure Dr. Bassett was going to call on me to translate that hard part, didn't you?"", "Have you seen the show at the Strand?", "Aren't you crazy about Rodolph Valentino? I just love his eyes. I know a girl who happened to sit beside him in a picture show in New York."

The professors are always a favored topic of conversation in this secluded place; that is, secluded from the professors. If one should suddenly walk in, there would likely be a lull in the conversation, for lack of anything to talk about.

Bits of gossip dropped in the rest-room are sure to be broadcasted all over school before the day is half gone. As an information bureau, the rest-room outdoes the desk in the lower hall.

Any girl around college who has had strength to resist the temptation afforded by the rest-room to "loaf" is a rare specimen, and bears watching.

MYSTERY

A clink of silver candlesticks,
Pink candles on the floor,
A hurried passing in and out
Behind a barred door.

Sly little glances, masculine,
And listenings from afar,
A snowdrift, china tinkling,
Behind a door ajar.

A bit of shining satin cloud,
A puff, a frill, a rose;
You've surely guessed the mystery,
'Twas only tea and. . .Clothes!
—V. H.

Strong men send up their prayers to God
Who dwells afar, alone;
Whose eyes in anger flash with fire,
Who speaks in thunderous tones,
Who raised the humble from the dust
And brought the mighty low;
My happy prayer goes up to Him
Who makes the violets grow.
—LUCILLE.

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

A VISIT TO INDIANAPOLIS

A trip to our capitol city is always one of special interest to me, not because I have seen but little of that city, but because of the interests that center there and on account of the great number of former students and graduates of the College that live there. Such visits are filled with scientific, social and religious interests.

The real occasion of my visit was the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science in the Lincoln Hotel in its thirty-eighth session. The purpose of these meetings is to report the scientific research work that has been done during the year by its members so far as they care to do it. There were 84 papers presented varying in length from three to thirty minutes. I gave a paper on the Archaeology of Posey and Vanderburgh Counties. These papers are printed annually by the State since they are of value in developing the resources and cultural wealth of the State. The social and educational value is very helpful to its members in renewing acquaintances and talking over our common problems. To add to this interest we had a banquet. Mr. Amos W. Butler, Secretary of the State Board of Charities, was the toastmaster. He was a charter member of the Academy. The writer became a member at its fifth meeting when such men were members as David Starr Jordan, John M. Coulter, Stanley Coulter, J. P. D. John, O. P. Jenkins, C. W. Hargitt, and many others who have since become noted as educators.

This meeting closed at ten o'clock Friday evening. At that hour at the Claypool Hotel, some of the ladies of the State Historical Society put on a playlet representing a meeting of the Minerva Club of New Harmony in 1861. This was the first ladies' club in the United States. The ladies were dressed in the costume of that day. The lady who played the part of the President in the playlet was Miss Alta Roberts of the class of '86. She had a sister in the audience, Mrs. Maude Scranton of Rising Sun, Ind., who had also been a student.

On Saturday morning I attended a meeting of the Schoolmen's Club at the Claypool and heard some interesting talks on topics looking towards the improvement of our educational laws. Pres. Hughes and Dr. Thompson were there. In the afternoon I went to Crown Hill Cemetery to visit the tomb of James Whitcomb Riley. This is located on the highest hill in the cemetery. The view from here is magnificent. In the evening I visited in the home of Rev. W. E. Cissna, who is pastor of the West Washington M. E. Church. He is just completing a well appointed community church which will cost $70,000. Before he went to college he was an electrician at Mt. Vernon, Ind. To show that he still has some interest in such things he took me into his basement and showed me his radio outfit. He picked up strains of music from Louisville, St. Louis, Newark, N. J., Pittsburg, and the time from Washington, D. C., His daughter, Laura, is a senior at Butler.

On the Sabbath I attended Sunday School at the Roberts Park M. E. Church where I found Professor J. C. Edwards, '07, teacher of the Men's Class.

At the preaching hour Dr. George M. Smith occupied the pulpit as he is the pastor of this church for the seventh year. I sat in a pew with my sister who is the wife of the pastor. Their home was my home while in the city. In the same pew sat Mrs. H. A. King, who is the wife of Dr. H. A. King the Superintendent of the Indianapolis District, also her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth. Dr. King was president of Moores Hill College for over six years.

At the close of the service I went to dinner with the King Family. In the afternoon, I attended service at the Cadet Tabernacle where I met Dr. E. A. Robertson, '86, and his wife. He is a trustee of the College. At the close of this service Dr. S. J. Copeland, '00, and Mrs. Copeland, '10 came for me and took me to their home for supper. We talked and talked as you may well imagine. Dr. Copeland took me to Roberts Park for evening service and at its close Dr. Smith took me to the train and Monday morning I found myself in my classroom. It was not a dream and you may be sure that I returned feeling that Indianapolis was being run mostly by the former students of Moores Hill College—now our Evansville College.

Professor Robb Aids Government Engineer

Professor Robb represented the Engineering Department of Evansville College Thursday afternoon, December 7, on the inspection of the possibility of the cut-off of the Ohio river up above the city. The survey of the river and the surrounding tracts of land was made by the United States Government engineer and some interested citizens.

Professor Robb and the U. S. Engineer pointed out the eminent danger of cutting Evansville, Henderson and the Boehne Dam off from the river and leaving them high and dry. This cut-off has a well defined channel due to the ice jam at the Henderson Traction ferry several years ago. This situation calls for immediate action if Evansville and Henderson are to stay on the river.

The cooperative engineering students are to fill in their jobs during the Christmas holidays. The scheme that is usually followed is that each student work one of the weeks and have a vacation for a week. Professor Robinson reports that there is a lot of bartering and trading of jobs so that those who are from a considerable distance can go home and have a real Christmas.

The second section of engineers inspected the City Water Works Friday evening on their inspection trip. They were shown over the entire plant by Supt. Charles Streithof, father of Perry Streithof, a student in the engineering department of Evansville College. Mr. Kohl showed the students the filter plant and demonstrated the washing of the filter.

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LOCALS

Dr. Hughes has been invited to lead the devotions at the meeting of the Educational Association of America, at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, January 10. He also has an invitation to attend the meeting of the Association of American Colleges to be held at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, January 11 and 12.

Professor and Mrs. Heidecker, Mr. Ellerbush, and Forrest Kelp spent Sunday at the home of Miss Alice Mitchem, near Newburgh.

Dr. Hughes wil speak at the Teachers' Institute at Carmi, Illinois, December 21 and 22.

Those present at the Kentucky Club theater party last Saturday afternoon were: Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams, Alice Neel, Pauline Sigler, Lois Hancock, Vera Grayson, "Z" Dunning, Jewett McDonald, Sarah Lee Lloyd, Sarah Margaret Blackwell, Mattie Mae Toy, Lillian Oakley, John K. Jones, and Henry Simpson.

Dr. Strickler spoke twice in Henderson Tuesday, December 5,—in the morning at the high school in the interests of National Educational Week, and at noon to the Kiwanis Club.

R. E. Olmsted, editor of the LinC last year, has received a letter from George B. Christian, Jr., President Harding's secretary, thanking the senior class for the copy of the annual sent to the president.

The Business Administration Club held its meeting Monday afternoon at four o'clock. The speaker on the program was John O. Davis of the Old State National Bank, who spoke on "The Relation of the Bank to the Business Concern".

The entire session of the Student Government Association Monday morning was given over to the tryout for yell leaders. Forrest Kelp will be expected to take charge of the yells given by the college hereafter, with Stanley Cubbison as his assistant. Mattie Mae Toy will be in charge of the girls' yells.

Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, a Sig from Moore's Hill College, spoke in chapel last Friday in the interests of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Stanley, another member of the organization, introduced her.

Gerald Dailey and his wife, Eva Johnson Dailey, returned to Evansville Sunday afternoon. They expect to be in town several years and will return to school in the near future.

Dr. Strickler is coming into very close contact with the Volstead Act for a professor of a Methodist College. He is testing some home-brew for the county prosecuting attorney of Vanderburg County, George D. Heilman, to see if it is contrary to the provisions of the law.

While in Chicago for the Christmas vacation, Professor Mitchell will confer with Dean Marshall of the University of Chicago School of Commerce on special work for students. On Tuesday, December 19, he will receive his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Business Administration and Economics at the commencement exercises at the close of the fall quarter. He will also attend the National Economic Association which meets December 27-29.

Freshie Intelligence Results are Checked

The freshman intelligence scores and I. Q.'s (intelligence quotients) have been checked, tabulated, and compared. The three highest scores were made by Mary Lucille Jenner, Walter Hudson, and Gilbert Osborn in the order named.

These tests, when accurately given and sincerely participated in, give the ability of the student to do college work. They certainly are not a guarantee that a student will live up to his possibilities. The student with median score may by hard effort and concentrated attention do better work than another with a high score who slights his work. There is no basis for a fatalistic philosophy in the measurements of intelligence. Effort gives results and on any level determined by a score an individual may do better than the average of his level. Specialists tell us that approximately only one out of seven of the college students scoring in the range of 70-80 are able to finish college.

In a study of this kind certain results are the basis of careful study. The usual questions asked about a set of scores are: what is the average? How do they compare with last year's class or with high school seniors? The general standing of the group, is of course, interesting, but the larger value from a set of scores is the study of the individual cases that stand out from the average. Certain individuals score low. The cause of the low score should be sought and the possibilities of the individual studied carefully. Other individuals score higher in intelligence and low in grade points. This needs to be investigated and the student probably needs to be told that he is loafing. It is also possible that the teacher is not giving him a fair grade. The reverse of the above may also be true and needs to be investigated.

A correlation of E. C. freshman scores and mid-term grades shows that there are ten or twelve individuals who show a wide variation in their scores and grade points. This can be rectified in most cases by the instructor carefully studying these individuals and examining their own method of grading.

Freshmen are invited to consult Profesor Cope to find out what their score is and what it means.

JOHNSON HEADS PHOTOS

Officers for the Photozetean Literary Society for the coming quarter are: president, Carl Johnson; vice-president, Joyce Bailey; secretary, Albert Schmitt; treasurer, Alfred Murray; chaplain, Horatio Robbins; critic, Herman Stratton; parliamentarian, Forrest Kelp; prosecuting attorney, Henry Simpson.

Dames Meet

The Faculty Dames held their regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Holton's mother on Linwood Avenue. A program consisting of a contest, a reading, "The Thin Santa Claus" by Ellis Parker Butler, by Dean Franklin, and Christmas Carrols by the Dames, was given. After the business meeting delicious refreshments of ice cream frozen in the shape of Christmas bells with Santa Clauses on top, and cake with Christmas bells in the top for tokens, were served.

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THE CRESCENT

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Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, January 5, 1923 No. 13

First B. B. Game Tomorrow

Five Hundred Students On Campus by Next Fall

"Go to College at Home" Campaign Will be Held In Near Future to Increase Number of Students; Other Ex. Comm. Plans

Five hundred full time students for next fall is the goal of Evansville College in a "Go to College at Home" campaign that will be launched soon.

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees has been called by the Executive Committee for the last week in January, preliminary to the campaign for students. A special feature of the plan will be the asking of the students for the names of prospective students, who will be written to concerning the advantages offered by the college.

Evansville College hopes to make it possible for any high school graduate in Evansville or the vicinity who wants to go to college here to do so regardless of his financial condition, Dr. A. F. Hughes announced. Loans and other means of assistance are being considered to enable any man or woman who wants to, to attend Evansville College.

The Executive Committee also has under consideration building dormitories to accommodate seventy-five or one hundred students, to be ready for occupancy by next September. They will be one-story frame buildings similar to those used at DePauw University. The rooms will be furnished with every regard to convenience and comfort, and while they will be temporary until stone or brick buildings are erected, they will be in no sense make-shifts.

The committee has gone on record as in favor of the inauguration of football, but the final vote has not yet been taken. It is probable, however, that football will be one of the athletic activities next year, as feeling among the trustees is considered favorable.

With five hundred students to draw from, with the prestige of membership in the Indiana College Athletic Conference, and with a full card of athletic activities, Evansville College should rank high in Indiana athletics next year.

A committee of prominent local men will be named to cooperate with the college in the "Go to College at Home" campaign.

In addition a survey will be taken to discover students who want to go to college but are financially unable to do so, in order that help may be given them.

The campaign will emphasize the fact that E. C. has the plant, the equipment and the professors to take care of 500 students easily. The building, the laboratory and the faculty can scarcely be surpassed anywhere in a college of the same size.

A large firm which employs about 1800 men in Indiana and about 150 in Evansville and the vicinity has asked President Hughes for the names of all men graduates of last year and this year. The company intends to make each one of them an offer of a position.

This company has the policy of employing college graduates only so far as it is possible, in order that it may teach them the business and prepare them for executive positions.

Dr. John L. Seaton, Assistant Secretary of the Methodist Board of Education, was in Evansville the past week conferring with the budget committee. This committee is making a careful study of the needs of the college preparatory to the financial campaign to be put on soon. Dr. Seaton assisted in and scrutinized the work of the committee in order to give it the approval of the board of education.

Registration for This Quarter Exceeds 200

Up to late Tuesday afternoon, two hundred twenty students had enrolled for the winter quarter. A number of additional enrollments are expected, and there will be a second section of engineers to enroll in two weeks.

New enrollments include: Frederick D. Toy and Jerome J. Jerome of Evansville; J. Stanley Hoffman, Henderson, Ky.; Wilbur W. Freudenberg, Haubstadt, Ind.; Charlestine Nash, Princeton, Ind.; Leland D. Westfall, Poseyville, Ind. George D. Givens, Henderson, Ky.; Herbert Clay Harris, Rockport, Ind.; and Russell Schlensker, Richmond, Ind.

Several students who attended here in previous years re-enrolled for course this quarter. Among these are Richard Bohannon, Lyle O. Bell, Margaret Wyttenbach and Willie Pearle Williams.

Enrollment for this quarter cannot be compared with that of last year at the same time, as all enrollments are not in.

New Studio is Opened By Music Department

The new music studio of the college department of music, under Professor Herbert L. Heidecker and Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker is now open for work. It is located at 628½ Main Street.

Professor and Mrs. Heidecker are in charge of the voice department, Mrs. Donald French of the piano department, Mr. Gillette of the organ, and Miss Ada Bicking of the public school music. Information about these departments can be obtained by calling at the studio or phoning Miss Alice Mitchem, Professor Heidecker's secretary, at 7049. All registration of vocal students after January 2, is to be limited.

Professor Heidecker will leave the extremists of the newest European schools for specialized courses next season along with a special series of operalogues. The course will be the first of its kind and scope to be offered in Evansville. The demand for this course has already been large and additional registrants are asked to be prompt in signifying their intention to join.

College Students Wed.

Miss Mary Ford and Stanley G. Cubbison were quietly married Saturday morning, December 16, at the home of Dr. Hughes, with Dr. Hughes officiating. Miss Bessie Lewis and Lawson Marcy attended the couple.

The marriage came as a surprise to E. C. students, although the couple had been engaged for some time. The bride is a freshman in college, and the groom a pre-junior in the engineering department.

Construction on "Y" Hut Is Progressing Rapidly

Construction on the Y. M. and Y. W. hut is in full swing. The men working on it are striving to finish the work in the next two weeks.

Scarborough-Davies Co., who had the contract for the construction of the foundation and the chimney of the hut have completed their work. The college men will begin the painting and the other necessary repairing at once. Electric light fixtures will be installed next week.

At the present time, "the fireplace with the chimbley" has been put in. Mr. Adams, who is in charge of the construction of the building, stated that there is about five hundred dollars in the treasury at the present time. The second payment is due today.

A representative of the Y. W. and Y. M. will have charge of the building and they will choose someone who will be paid by the hour to do the work.

Miss McKown stated that the dishes, tables and chairs and other necessary fixtures for the Y. W. tea room have been purchased. There will be three serving tables in the tea room.

Dr. Hughes is Leading Hard Strenuous Life

Speaking of busy men, Dr. Hughes delivered three lectures at the Teachers' Institute at Carmi, Illinois, December 21 and 22. He took as his subjects: "Colts and Green Glasses", "Eminent Domains", and "Overtones of Life."

He preached at the Trinity M. E. Church Sunday, December 24, due to the illness of Dr. Craig.

He will be in Indianapolis next Saturday, January 6, in a meeting of the School Men's Club. The meeting has been called for the purpose of considering certain recommendations which will be made to the state legislature for the betterment of the Indiana schools, suggested as a result of the Rockefeller survey. Dr. Hughes is very much concerned with the outcome of the meeting, and is therefore very anxious to be present.

Furthermore, he will preach at the Owensville M. E. Church, Sunday, January 14, and will spend January 10, 11 and 12 in Chicago in a meeting of the Educational Association of the M. E. Church. Mrs. Hughes will accompany him here.

Finally, he will preach at Mr. Vernon, Sunday, January 7.

Contest Representative Will be Chosen Tonight

The final oratorical contest will be held in the chapel Friday night, January 5, at 7:30 The Sigs will be represented by Lottie Jenkens; the Castalians by Margaurite Roberts; the Philos by No Yong Park; and the Photos by Joyce Bailey and Herman Stratton. No admission will be charged.

This ends the series of contests which have been held to select the contestant who will represent the college in the intercollegiate contest to be held at Wabash in February.

E. C. Quintet Will Meet Normal of Terre Haute

One of Hardest Games Scheduled Will be Played Here Tomorrow Night; Season Ticket Campaign on With Goal of 400

The first conference game in which Evansville College will take part is scheduled for tomorrow night, at 7:30 in the gym, against Indiana State Normal, from Terre Haute. Single admissions are fifty cents, and season tickets are good. This is the first game of the season for E. C., as well as the first conference game, and every student as well as many outsiders is expected to attend.

New songs were learned in chapel during the past week, and Forrest Kelp will be in charge of the "pep" activities at the game.

The players for Saturday night's game will be picked from the following, who are still members of the squad: "Slim" Stuteville, Veon Greenly, John K. Jones, Lawrence McGinness, (capt.), Herman Siegert, Clarence Bosse, Davis Churchill, Temple Dick, Merrill Snethen, Leroy Milby, Howard Lytle, and Charles Powers.

The campaign for the sale of season tickets to the students was put on Thursday morning in chapel. The tickets, admitting the holder to all six games played on the home floor, were sold at $1.50. The minimum goal for the student sale is 200, and the same for outside the school, making a total of 400.

Class competition was introduced in the campaign, the treasurer of each class acting as head salesman.

The two women and two men among the student body who sell the greatest number of season tickets to outsiders are to be taken free on the Oakland City trip.

Word was received on Tuesday from Terre Haute that the girls' team from that school, scheduled to play the E. C. girls, is not to be allowed to play any out-of-town games, so at the time the paper went to press Doris Swift, manager of the girls, and Miss Merryman were trying to arrange a game with a local team.

New Trustees Elected

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at their meeting last Friday elected three additional trustees. They are Mr. Daniel Wertz, Mr. Marcus Sonntag, and Mr. Samuel Orr.

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors reelected all the trustees whom they have the power to appoint, except Mr. Howard Roosa. In his place they elected Mr. Joseph Graham, president of the Graham Glass and Paper Co. Those reelected were Mr. John J. Nolan, Mr. John L. Igleheart, Mr. F. J. Reitz, Col. W. H. McCurdy, and Mr. Silas Ichenhauser.

MISS STEVENS LEAVES

Miss Stevens, assistant librarian of the college library, last quarter, has accepted the position of branch librarian at the Coliseum library, offered her by Miss McCullough.

Miss Stevens said, in explaining her acceptance, "As it is my first year in library work, I think this position is more lucrative. It offers me more experience and I like the work."

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GREETINGS!

Greetings to all new students, and to old ones returned! The Crescent welcomes you, and bids you make yourself at home; above all, don't forget to contribute to the Crescent.

Needed: Rooters.

With the game tomorrow night, the Evansville College basketball season is opened. The team, which has been practicing nightly for several weeks, is putting forth every effort to win—not for its own honor, but for the honor of the school it represents.

To make E. C. famous in athletics as well as in progressive educational standards is the desire of every loyal student. The success of the petition for football depends largely upon the support received during the basketball season. If these games are not supported, chances are that the same thing will be true of football contests, and the establishment of football will be a risky investment. On the other hand, if the students come out in full force to the basketball games, the chances of football will be greatly increased.

Every student wants E. C. to always come out ahead. Only, however, can you expect the teams to win when you support them, in numbers and in yelling.

The men on the floor are encouraged to victory only when they know that you, loyal students of E. C., are eagerly anticipating victory; that you are willing to stand by them even in the face of defeat; that you will attend every game in which your school participates. Your encouragement spurs them on to victory and your indifference breeds the same spirit in them.

We want to win, and we will win if every student is out for every game. Don't you be a slacker!

Your Future

The fall quarter is over. What you did then, what grades you received, are things of the past. Your success or your failure then cannot be undone, but it may be forgotten.

Now you are on the eve of a new quarter. New work, new professors, new activities confront you. You have the opportunity to begin all over again—to make a fresh start.

Your past record may be improved or marred according to the effort you put forth this quarter. Think of the present, but especially, think of the future! Your future success depends largely upon your work now, in Evansville College, and upon the recommendation that it can give you.

So now is the time—not tomorrow, but today—to begin. Make a New Year's resolution, even if it is a little bit late to make all A's now and forevermore.

Do you know your college? Can you talk intelligently about the various advantages of Evansville College? Are you able to discuss your school in an intelligent and competent manner, to point out to the stranger or the prospective student the opportunities which Evansville offers for an education?

While we are enjoying the benefits of of college atmosphere, we try to boost our school to the skies whenever opportunity offers. And we should endeavor to become the most efficient boosters possible. We should be proud to take advantage of every opportunity for uplifting all for which the college stands and those things which have and will contribute to its growth. From now on, we must talk Evansville, live Evansville, know its traditions, its customs, its opportunities and its greatness in the collegiate world.

—Revised from an editorial in the McKendre Review.

Neighborly News

After a period of forty years during which sororities at Ohio Wesleyan alternately appeared or disappeared according to official dictum, thirteen local organizations have received the permanent recognition of the University officials.

Announcement to this effect was made to the 193 members just before the Christmas holidays. The Women's Pan Hellenic, acting with a committee from the faculty will be the governing body. The rules prohibit freshmen women from being pledges and also stipulate that no girl may be initiated unless she has a point average of 1.00. All the sororities admitted to the Pan Hellenic Council hope to become national organizations, but petitions will not be sent before October of 1923.

This is the third time in the history of Ohio Wesleyan that these organizations have been started, but never before have they been put on such a substantial basis. In 1884 there were two sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma nad Kappa Alpha Theta, but those two died a natural death and were replaced by local organizations. These locals existed until 1912 when they too were abolished. The following year the officials issued a decree forbidding sororities. Since then the co-eds have been waging a fight that has turned into a lasting victory for them.

Criticism

It's easy enough to pick out flaws
In the work others have done,
To point out errors that others have made,
When your own task you haven't begun,
It's easy enough to fuss and find fault,
When others are doing their best
To sneer at the little they have achieved
When you have done nothing but rest.

It's easy enough to cavil and carp
To criticise, scoff and divide,
For few of us ever have done perfect work
No matter how hard we have tried;
It is easy enough not to speak of the best,
And to dwell all the time on the worst,
And perhaps it is proper sometimes to find fault
But be sure you have done something first.

Christmas Afterthought

After a thoughtful, almost painful pause,
Bub sighed, "I'm sorry for old Santa Claus.
They wuz no Santy Claus, ner couldn't be,
When he wuz ist a little boy like me."

Parental Christmas Presents

"Parents don't git toys an' things,
Like you'd think they ruther,—
Mighty funny Chris'mus gifts—
Parents gives each other.
Pa give Ma a barrel of flour,
And Ma she give to Pa
The nicest dinin' table
She know he ever saw!"

Exchange Humor

We editors may work and work
'Til our finger tips are sore,
But some poor boob is bound to say:
"Aw, I heard that joke before."

Laugh and grow fat,
Grin and grow thin
If you know any jokes
Please bring them in.

At The Basketball Game

Dot: "Say, Hon, there is something I'd like to know?"
Jones: "Yes, dear."
Dot: "Why don't they sew the baskets
The Father: "Curiosity killed the cat."
James: "What did the cat want to know?"

Mr. Dobbs (father of a large number of girls) to his wife: "We must husband our resources."
Mrs. Dobbs: "I think we had better husband our daughters."

"Friends and fellow citizens," shouted the loud-mouthed orator: "Lend me your ears." A hail of cabbage fell about him.
"I did not ask for your heads; I merely asked for your ears," spoke the recipient. Whereupon the audience got up and left in disgust.

Shoe Clerk (to college man): Do you prefer long or short vamps?
College Man: Why, personally, I prefer the short, blonde variety.

"Women are funny things," remarked the philosopher. "They used to read the fashions to see what was going on; now they read them to see what is coming off."

Syl: Where'd you go last night?
Sid: I heard Wm. Tell.
Syl: The horrid thing; he'll never get another date with me.

He—Can we keep our engagement secret?
She—Oh, yes. All of the girls promised not to tell. Ex.

"You know, every time that girl over there smiles she reminds me of a Pullman car at 10 o'clock a night."
"How is that?"
"No lowers, and very few uppers." Ex.

Flip—"Did you hear about Rastus' bad luck the other night?"
Flop—"No. Tell me about it."
Flip—"The door blew off his chicken-coop and all the chickens went home."

Photographer—"Did you want a large or small photograph?"
Jim Steele—"A small one."
Photographer—"Then close your mouth

Freshie—"May I lower the shades? The sun is shining in my face."
Teacher—"No, the sun is good for green things."

Instruction Not Needed

Irate Father: "I'll teach you how to kiss my daughter, young man."
Young Man: "Don't bother sir, I know."

Holy Smoke

News Item: "Sixteen million dollars worth of churches burned last year."

First Englishman: "Algy, did you hear that joke about the Egyptian guide who showed some tourists two skulls of Cleopatra—one as a girl and one as a woman?"
Second Englishman: "No, let's hear it."
—The Kentucky Kernel.

"It is the little things in life that tells said 'Mitzie' as she dragged her little 'kid' brother from under the sofa."

On Noses

Mary: "Father, a man was here to see you."
Father: "Did he have a bill?"
Mary: "No, just an ordinary nose."

Sign on Grocery Store

"Don't go elsewhere to be cheated. Come in here."

Wanted: A small boy to peddle oysters that can ride a bicycle."

Headline in San Francisco Chronicle: "Man Accused of Stealing Flees From Policeman."

He—Oh, I could go on dancing like this forever.
She—Oh, no, you couldn't possibly do it. You're bound to improve.

"Were you pleased with the new school, little boy?"
"Naw! Dey made me wash me face and when I went home de dorg bit me 'cause he didn't know me."

The tall, proud girl turned haughtily to the big brown man. He held a glittering knife in his hand.
"Have you no heart?" she asked in a low tone.
"No," he growled.
"Well, then give me ten cents worth of liver.

We have heard of a lot of mean guys but the meanest one yet is the guy who went out in the back yard on Christmas Eve, shot off a fire-cracker and then came into the house and told his little boy that Santa Claus just shot and killed himself.

Voice from Inside—"Stop pounding, Willie; you'll make your grandpa's head ache."
Willie—"That's one on you, ma. I wasn't pounding on his head."

"What an awful gash you have on your head!"
"Oh, next to nothing, next to nothing."

Evolution of a Name

INFANT—Mary
IN HIGH SCHOOL—May
IN COLLEGE—MAE
MARRIED—Drop the "e".—Ex.

"Is there any soup on the bill of fare?"
"There was, but I wiped it off."

"My, isn't the floor slick?"
"Naw, that's my shoes. I just had them shined."

Everyone has a right to be homely but some people abuse the privilege.

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

On the twenty-seventh of December Miss Mary Lois Fleming, '17, was married to Mr. Ernest Philip Marschall at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Bain Fleming, at Mitchell, South Dakota. They are now at home in Moverly, Missouri, where Mr. Marschall is teaching. in the city schools. Their acquaintance began at Wheatland, Wyoming, several years ago where they were both teaching. Mrs. Marschall is also a graduate of Indiana University. The mother, Mrs. Fleming, is Professor of Latin and Greek in the Wesleyan College at Mitchell. The Crescent extends congratulations and best wishes.

Eben E. Smith, '13, is a physician in the United States Naval Hospital at Brooklyn, New York. He graduated at Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1918 and at once entered the service of the U. S. in war time. He has continued in this service ever since and has made a fine record.

Richard H. Smith '15 is still in the Aeronautic Department of the U. S. located at Washington, D. C. He graduated at Boston Institute of Technology and entered the government service during the war. He is considered the second best man in knowledge and skill in that line of work in the country. He is a brother of Eben E. Smith. A third brother, Charles A. Smith, graduated at the Boston Institute of Technology last June and is now located at Bayonne, N. J., where he has an important position in Steam Engineering. He has already done some notable work. He would have graduated at Moores Hill but the College closed too soon. He completed his course at Indiana University.

A fourth brother is now in the Boston Institute of Technology. A fifth brother is in Purdue University studying Agriculture. That is not all the boys in the family. There is another with his parents at Phoenix, Arizona. There were no girls in the family. This is certainly a remarkable Smith family.

Miss Bessie Miller, '10, formerly of Jefferson City, Mo., has been spending the holidays in Evansville visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest C. Nagle '07, whose husband is the owner of the Nagle Restaurants in this city and Terre Haute. Mrs. Nagle is the permanent secretary of the Alumni Association of Evansville College. Miss Miller is an Art Decorator and will soon go to Washington State where she will make her home.

It would be a great world if the people could only put as much faith in a man as a woman puts in a safety pin.

Gibson says another good thing about telling the truth is you don't have to remember what you say.

A statistician claims that fifty per cent of the people who go to the banks go in to fill their fountain pens.

Never waste your sense on nonsense.

No one is liked more than the person that can be depended upon.

A few men make money; most of us earn it.

A girl is not necessarily a chicken just because her father is hen-pecked.

EXCHANGES

The Crescent acknowledges the following exchanges:

The Spectator—Albion, Ill. A fine beginning, but still room for improvement. Our youngest exchange.

The O. H. S. Exponent—Orleans, Ind. Why not more pep on the front page?

The Bookings School News—Brookings, S. Dakota. Your paper would be a credit to a college.

PEP—Monroe City, Ind. Varied and interesting.

The Cub—Salem, Ind. Good joke column.

The Mirror—Reitz H. S., Evansville, Ind. Newsy and full of pep.

The Cotner Collegian—Cotner College, Bethany, Nebr. Good "local" column. Can't you make your inside pages look more interesting?

McKendree Review—McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill. Good editorials. Rather too much emphasis on athletics, considering the size of the paper.

The Bethel Collegian—Bethel College Russelville, Ky., Interesting, but would-n't larger heads improve the front page of Vol. 6, No. 13?

The Emory Wheel—Emory, Ga. Our best exchange—an all-round good paper. We envy you.

Other papers will be commented upon from time to time.

Might we request exchanges from The Centralian?

Dizzy Dick's Dictionary

Appendicitis: A modern pain costing about $200 more than the old-fashioned stomach-ache.

Baseball: A game in which the young man who bravely strikes out for himself is given no credit for it.

Blush: A temporary erythema and calarific effulgence of the physognomy, aeteologized by the preceptiveness of the sensorium in a predicament of inequilibrily, from a sense of shame, anger or other cause eventuating in a peresis of the vasemotorial, muscular filaments of the facial capillaries, whereby being divertcd of their elasticity, they became suffused with a radiance emanating from an intimated praecorttia.

Equator: An imaginary line around the earth. Recently held by J. D. Rockefeller.

Hug: A roundabout way of expressing affection.

Incandescent Light: From Latin incendo, to burn, and English cent meaning money. An invention for burning money.

Pro and Con: Prefixes of opposite meaning. For example, Progress and Congress.

Syndicate: A conspiracy to extend the modest business established by Kaptain Kid.

My Physics—'tis of thee
Short cut to lunacy,
Of thee I rave.
Another month or so
Of studying thee, I know
Will send me straight below
Into my grave.

It was a dark and stormy night.
A man stood on the street.
His aged eyes were full of tears,
And his shoes were full of feet.

He had a lovely daughter,
The stork left her without a flutter;
He named her oleomargarine,
For he hadn't any but her.—Ex.

Laugh up your sleeve, it's the shortest route to your funny bone.

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STUDENTS

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LOCALS

Miss Mary Lois Raymond was detained at her home in Boston for one week due to illness. She will be back at her work Monday.

Dr. Bassett was unable to be at college on registration day, due to illness.

Miss DeLong was delayed in arriving, because of the illness of her mother.

Bettye Carroll, who attended E. C. last year, visited Mabel Inco during the holidays. She is at the University of Kentucky this year. Honoring Miss Carroll, Miss Inco entertained some of the college girls, having as special guests Marian and Helen Woods, home from DePauw and Martha Keeney, who is attending the National School for Kindergarten Teachers in Chicago, all three of whom have formerly attended Evansville College.

Louise Engelsmann, '22, has returned to the city after a six month's tour of Europe. She visited at college during the week.

Bessie Reynolds did not return to college for the winter quarter.

Inez Carmichael spent the holidays at her home in Paris, Illinois.

Thelma Ossenberg, '22, is teaching in the high school at Owensville, Ind.

Frances Sevringhaus was on the program for a piano solo at the reunion of the former newswriting classes of Central High School. Mabel Inco was called on for a talk. Other Evansville College members of this organization include Merrill Snethen, Julia Van Cleve, Mary Lucille Jenner, Clara Zehner, and How-Flentke. Majl Ewing and Helen Sursa, who attended here last year, were also present.

"Z" Dunning had as members of a house-party last week the following college students: Mattie Mae Toy, Elizabeth French, Howard Lytle and John K. Jones; Perry Tichenor, a junior last year, but who is attending I. U. now, was another guest.

Prof. Vannest started the New Year very badly by being "laid up" almost all day with a strained back.

Bessie Lewis spent her Christmas vacation very queitly with her parents in Delaware, Ohio, after having seen Stanley and Mary safely united in the bonds of matrimony.

Miss Iwig was considerably frightened and shaken up by a train wreck on her way to Evansville from Peoria. She was on the train which refused to remain on the track any farther than Vincennes.

Alice Neel of Corydon, Ky., is attending Hamilton College of Lexington, Ky., instead of coming back to Evansville.

Ruth Dyer has not returned this quarter.

Gerhard Ahrens, '22, Weds Former Pupil

An unusual wedding where a teacher married his former pupil was solemnized during the holidays when Gerhard Ahrens a graduate of last year's class, was married to Miss Marguerite Johnson of Elberfeld. The bride is teacher at Crabapple school, near Elberfeld, having received her college training at Hanover College. The bridegroom is principal at Elberfeld High School. They spent their honeymoon in St. Louis. Gerhard Ahrens is to take graduate work at Indiana University next summer in history and in Education.

Modern "Poetry"

I'll Agree

A maiden at college, named Breeze,
Weighed down by B. A's and M. Deeze
The Doc said 'tis plain,
Collapsed from the strain;
She's been killing herself by degreeze.

The gas went out to meter,
The egg went out to beater,
The nutmeg went to grater,
But, alas, the radiator.

I gave her my kisses.
She still cried for more;
I couldn't give her any—
We'd passed the candy store.

Evolution

I made a great discovery;
I'll tell Darwin, I think;
I looked under my bureau
And found the missing link.

Nutty

Where can a man find a cap for his knee
Or a key for the lock of his hair
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of your head
What jewels are found?
Who travels the bridge of your nose?
If you want a shingle on the roof of your mouth
Would you use the nails of your toes?
Or beat the drum of your ear?
Can the calf of your leg eat the corn on your toe?
Then why not grow corn on the ear?
Can the crook in your elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did it do?
How can you sharpen your shoulder blade?
I'll be hanged if I know, do you?

Some like girls with lips all rouged,
Some think they are disgraced;
But you will find out for yourself
It's all a matter of taste.

Before

Little bank roll, ere we part,
Let me hug you to my heart,
For a year I've clung to you.
I've been faithful, you've been true.

After

Little bank roll, one glad day
You and I both went away
To a gay and festive spot.
I've come back, but—you have not.

If So This is, Why Not?

I never go with college girls,
I never make a date,
I'm never fussing on the steps
Or saying, "Ain't love great!"
I never take one to a dance,
The reason's plain to see,
I never go with girls, because
The girls won't go with me.

Iz is now a was

Maw said:—"It's coming."
Iz said:—"Naw, tain't."
He tried to cross
And now Iz ain't.

The man who once most wisely said,
"Be sure you're right, then go ahead,"
Might well have added this to it:
"Be sure you're wrong before you quit."

There is a reason why—
Peach rhymes with beach,
Spoon rhymes with moon,
Bliss rhymes with kiss,
Knees rhymes with breeze.

As she did her hair in a marcel wave
She sang no song of the free and the brave.
Then what did she sing? Well what would you think?
Of course she chirped, "God save the kink."

The boy stood on the railroad track;
He heard not the engine's squeal;
The engineer climbed slowly down
And scraped him off the wheel.

A motto for farmers: Weed 'em and reap.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE
College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, January 12, 1923 No. 14

Stratton Will Represent E. C. in Contest

Snbject: "America, the Leader of the World," in Oratorical Contest Last Friday Night. Marguerite Roberts Second

Herman Stratton, representing the Photos, won first place in the oratorical contest held last Friday night at the college, and Marguerite Roberts, a Castalian, was awarded second place by the judges, Dean Torbet, Professor Vannest, and Dr. Williams.

This decision means that Stratton will represent E. C. in the inter-collegiate contest to be held at Wabash in February. Dean Franklin will accompany him there. The contest last week was under her supervision.

Mr. Stratton spoke on "America, the Leader of the World", and Miss Roberts on "Western Winds Echoed in the East". Lottie Jenkins, representing the Sigournean Society, spoke on "America's Next Step", and the subject of No Yong Park, a Philo, was "America in World Peace".

All of the speeches showed careful preparation and thought, and as Dean Franklin expressed it, "All were good enough to be awarded first place". She addressed the rather small but enthusiastic audience while the judges were conferring, and expressed herself as well pleased with the orations. She also made a plea for more interest in oratory and debate, stating that she had received many letters challenging E. C. to a debate, but that to all she answered that the college was not quite ready for debating at the present time.

Preceding the program, the Photos yelled for their candidate. The other two who were supposed to compete, Abe Goldman and Joyce Bailey, did not enter. Both were Photos, although Goldman was representing the freshman class.

Miss Roberts was presented with carnations by the members of her society, as she was leaving the stage.

To vary the program, Ruth Bristow played a piano solo, and Opal Bradley, accompanied by Martha Oncle, gave a vocal solo.

Kelp led the entire audience in yells, introducing some new ones.

Mrs. French Plays in First Musical Chapel

Monday, January 8, featured the first of a scheduled program of bi-monthly musical chapels in the college auditorium at ten o'clock.

Because of illness, Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker was unable to attend, the program being carried out by Mrs. Donald French.

Mrs. French is an accomplished pianist, having pursued her musical studies at home and abroad. The attraction of such a rare musical treat brought together a gratifying assembly of music lovers from the city at large.

Mrs. French's program consisted of "Etude in a Minor"—Chopin; Prelude, "The Hills of Anacapri"—DeBussy; "An Ideal Irish Time" — Percy Grainger; "Beautiful Blue Danube"—Schulz-Euler.

The program was received with warm appreciation and gratitude by the entire assembly. It was announced that hereafter the regular ten o'clock chapel on every other Monday will be devoted to a musical program to which the public is invited.

CORDUROY BREECHES

Oh, there is many a sound that is pleasing, boys!
Oh, many a tone that bewitches!
But pray find me one—it cannot be done—
Like my musical Corduroy Breeches.
A senior is walking.
Yes, many a dame majestically grand,
Has stiffly paraded her satinized swishes;
But oh how tame, her skirt's loud refrain,
Compared to my musical Corduroy Breeches.
A senior is walking.
Swish-swish! Swish-Swish! Hear the snippy song!
Swish-Swish! Swish-Swish! Here it comes along;
Swish-Swish! Swish-Swish! Heard afar then nigh—
A senior goes corduroying by.

—A Senior.

Girls Win; Play Team from Vincennes Tonight

"College 23, Bethany Christian 6" was the final score in the girls' game last Saturday night. The game, preliminary to the Terre Haute—E. C. contest, was fast from beginning to end. The girls' team from Terre Haute Normal, scheduled to play, would probably have furnished more opposition, but cancelled the game the week before, and the Bethany team was substituted.

Davis, E. C. guard, was largely responsible for keeping the score down, as she was always "on her toes". Kroening played an all-around good game, making five baskets. Miller followed a close second, with four goals, and both had an eye for the basket in free throws. All the girls played a good game and deserve credit for their work.

Peterson starred for Bethany, making all six points.

Lineup and summary:

College—(23)		Bethany—(6)
B. Rold	f	Petersen
Miller	f	Porter
Kroening	c	Burkjart
Burke	g	Molene
Davis	g	Wink

Field goals—Evansville: Kroening, 5; Miller, 4; Powell, 1; Bethany: Petersen, 3. Foul goals—Evansville: Kroening, 1; Miller, 2.

Substitutions—Evansville: Powell for Rold, Myers for Burke; Bethany: Culver for Porter, F. Rold for Molene.

Referee: Rietz.

Additional Games

The following schedule is announced for the girls' team:

January 12—Vincennes—here.
January 20—First Baptist—here.
January 27—Vincennes—there.
February 10—First Avenue—here.
February 16—Hercules—here.
February 24—Olivet—here.

This is larger than any schedule the girls have had in previous years.

Handbook Pleases

Dr. Franklin received a letter the past week from Edwin M. Hopkins, head of the English Department of the University of Kansas, with the following comment on the handbook of the S. G. A.:

"This letter is in delayed acknowledgment of the handbook you sent me and gives me the opportunity to convey to you my best wishes for the coming year and the years to follow. The handbook is providing much food for thought and a great deal for approval and imitation. It is being studied with interest by several of our officers of administration."

TO THE DEAN

Oh thou well known, almighty cause of all my hopes and fear
In whose dread presence ere a day perhaps I must appear
If I have wandered into pleasure paths I ought to shun
As several marks upon my card demonstrate I have done
Thou know'st that I am e'er beset with temptors wild and free
And listening to their siren voice may be the ruin of me.
And when in chapel I do sleep, with groan and sigh and snore
Remember you were younger once and left the gang at four.

—H. S.

Irma Franke is Honor Student for Fall Term

During the past quarter 249 hours of "A's" were made by 75 students. The number of hours of "A" work range from 17 to 1. Irma Franke a senior, had the honor of receiving the greatest number, Hazel Heilman the next highest which was 16 hours, and Herman Stratton, another senior, the third highest, 15 hours.

Those who received the "A" grades were: Maybelle Alexander 6 hours, Helen Bertelsen 6, Norma Bicking 5, Maurine Bosard 4, Clarence Bosse 1, Opal Bradley 4, Jane Brenner 5, Eloise Brooner 13, Nell Carlen 5, Adelia DeVos 5, Vesta Elder 6, Emily Erk 5, Patsy Finch 4, Antoinette Franke 5, Irma Franke 17, Elizabeth French 4, Elva Fuller 2, Edythe Gillaspie 5, Abe Goldman 2, Esther Grimm 6.

Olivia Haas 2, Flora Hanning 5, Maybelle Hargrave 8, Lois Hart 4, Hazel Heilman 16, Erna Heim 2, Louise Heim 2, Edith Heuwinkle 4, Anna Belle Hitt 1, Willard Hoyt 5, Walter Hudson 12, Verna Hughes 4, Mary Louise Huston 1, Mary Lucille Jenner 8, Ruth Julian 7, Flossie Klein 2, Bernice Kohlmeyer 5, Carl Lemme 7, Everett Lenon, 2, Bessie Lewis 10, Howard Lytle 7.

Delores Meyer 4, Henry Meyer 2, Wilma Meyer 11, Ruth Monroe 10, Beatrice Myers 11, Lea Louise Naye 5, Lillian Oakley 5, Charles Olmsted, Jr. 2, Ralph Olmsted 5, Martha Oncle 12, Grace Ossenberg 5, Frieda Peters 10, Esther Pyle 14, Ida Rauth 9, Bernice Reed 4, Clara Reller 2, Salibelle Royster 2.

Frances Sevringhaus 9, Edna Smith 6, Dorothea Snethen 13, Marie Speck 7, Elsie Stratman 4, Herman J. Stratton 15, Mattie Mae Toy 5, Julia Van Cleve 10, Walter Wahnsiedler 5, Ernest Watson 8, Gladys Webb 5, Hazel Wittenbraker 4, Louise Wright 5, Davis Yates 4, Mabel Yates 4, Clara Zehner 4, Vera Ziegler 4.

Additional Registration Increases Enrollment

A number of students enrolled after registration day raising the total of two hundred twenty-four who had registered the first day to two hundred sixty-six at the end of the first week.

This number shows a good increase over the enrollment figures of last year. One hundred sixty-seven registered on the first day of the winter quarter at that time. This increase indicates a steady growth toward the goal of five hundred desired by next fall.

New enrollments after registration day include Paul Padgett, who attended E. C. last summer, and in the Music Department, Adelaide Louise Huston, Millicent Sansom and Mrs. M. W. Grinnell, all of whom arefrom Evans- ville.

Normal Quintet Downs Purple and White Team

Team from Terre Haute Displays Superior Ability Final Score 68-26. Team Plays Hanover and Central Normal this Week

Although Indiana State Normal of Terre Haute beat the E. C. team by a score of 68—26 last Saturday night in the gym, the locals put up a hard fight and proved themselves good losers. The game, clean throughout, was speedy and hard-fought. Not once did the E. C. players give up, even though they were baffled by the superior playing of the Normals.

The first score of the game was made by Tudor of Terre Haute. Then E. C. started, running the score up to 11—4, Evansville's favor. It looked as though it might be a walk-away. But Terre Haute, calling time, got together on plays and when the ball was again in action, brought the score to 11—11 before the locals could get started.

McGinness made the first point for E. C., and Greenly dropped one in from the center of the floor. Jones also made one basket. Outside of these, "Slim" Stuteville made all the points for Evansville, tossing in six field goals and eight foul goals. Jones and McGinness both showed improvement over last year, and with a little better luck on goal shooting, should prove formidable to opponents. Bosse and Greenly at guard played well, holding their men. Greenly was taken out in the second half on personals. "Slim", as usual, was all over the floor at once, keeping the Normals shouting, "Watch the big fellow". The subs put in showed up well, especially Lytle and Snethen.

For the visitors, Tudor and Bratton starred, making nine field goals each, Tudor also making four foul goals. Burris also showed up well, with eight field goals to his credit. The visitors played a consistent game, and only in the early part of the game was the final result in doubt.

Lineup and Summary:

College—(26)		Normal—(68)
McGinness	f	Burris
Jones	f	Tudor
Stuteville	c	Bratton
Greenly	g	Wisely
Bosse	g	Meier

Field Goals—Evansville: Stuteville, 6; McGinness, 1; Greenly, 1; Jones, 1. Normal: Tudor, 9; Bratton, 9; Burris, 8; Brown, 3; Wisely, 1. Foul Goals—Evansville: Stuteville, 8; Normal: Tudor, 4; Burris, 2; Bratton, 2.

Substitutions: Snethen for Greenly, Greenly for Snethen, Lytle for McGinness, Snethen for Greenly, Siegert for Lytle. Van Horn for Wisely, Willis for Van Horn, Brown for Burris, Wisely for Brown, Burris for Tudor.

Referee, Rietz.

Two Games this Week

Tonight the team plays Hanover College there, and tomorrow night, Central Normal, of Danville, there. This latter game should be a close one, as Terre Haute Normal downed them by a score almost identical with that of last week's game with E. C.

After another week's practice, the team should be in better shape than ever, and E. C. is counting on two victories to overcome the defeat of last week.

FRESHMEN PLAN TO DEBATE

Freshmen folks are looking forward to a debate at the end of the spring quarter. The other classes will impatiently await the announcement of participants and the subject which will be argued at this time.

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KEEP IT UP!

A perfect spirit of good sportsmanship was preserved during the entire game last Saturday night. No loud yelling or other disturbances were made during the throws for foul goals; everything was absolutely quiet. There was no evidence of hissing or sneering, so often heard from rooters on a losing side.

E. C. lost, but winning or losing, supported its team to the last. The supporters of the purple and white gave full credit to the Normal men for the splendid exhibition of teamwork on their side, although sorely disappointed at the outcome.

One team must always lose; each team must take its turn. E. C. cannot expect to win every game, nor does it look forward to increasing the glory of its opponents by losing every one. Turn about is only fair, so the local team is resolved to bring in some scalps this year.

"A bad beginning makes a good ending" is an old proverb that should hold good here. Even at that, however, the beginning wasn't so bad. The purple and white team isn't the only one that the teachers have beaten by a large score. Even the best must sometimes lose, as witnessed by the fact that Franklin College downed Butler Friday night, after Butler had run up a string of victories and an almost insurmountable reputation.

Be good winners, but above all, be good losers. Give the team credit for its work and effort in the games as well as in practice, and boost it to victory the next time.

CAN WE DO IT?

"RECENT newspaper articles are demanding that manners be taught in the schools of to-day. College students do not fail to receive their share of criticism, and perhaps a little more than their share, from prejudiced outsiders. Still, we admit there is some ground for such complaints.

"We have lost much of the artificiality which custom required not many years ago. But with it has gone much of the wholesome consideration for others which we cannot afford to lose. Do you enjoy seeing the freshmen come to dinner in overalls? Do you like the idea of having a man drive up in front of a woman's dormitory, toot his horn and slouch down in his seat until the co-ed comes out, and they drive away? And how often do we embarrass outside speakers by unnecessary disturbance in chapel?

"Men and women both appreciate the courtesies that make life pleasant. The college student, more than anyone else, should know the small things that make for good taste in dress, conduct and amusements."

—From an editorial in the College of the Pacific Weekly.—

How about it, students? Can the college students of today stand for that sort of criticism? Not that it isn't just—even here one can see a lack of courtesy.

Admitting that it is deserved, what can be done to remedy the situation? A great deal, to be sure; observance of the common courtesies in life will partially overcome the need of such criticism.

Early in the quarter much was said concerning the noticeable lack of manners on the part of some of the young men of the college, and also of the young women. When a certain sophomore jumped on the car ahead of the two young women with whom he was talking, it spread all over school. Of course, many people say that since women have the vote they do not require the consideration previously accorded them. To be sure, if this consideration was a mark of superiority on the part of the men, they do not desire it.

On the other hand, some young men of the college are continually being commented upon for their unfailing courtesy, and regarded favorably because of it. Such things are noticed, even though one does not realize it.

Young women show evidence of good breeding or lack of it in much the same way. Loud talking in the halls to attract attention, rude remarks, a "bossy" manner—all work against them, and detract from their charm.

Just think over the people who have made a favorable impression, and decide whether it was because of a quiet dignity and unassuming disposition, or because of a boisterous spirit.

Let Evansville College be one about which no outsider can make such criticism as the above. Make conduct on the streets, in public gatherings, on street cars and in the building itself such that nothing can be said against it.

NEW REGULATIONS

To provide for the enforcement of stricter rules in governing the student body, the Student Government Association adopted the following regulations at its meeting last Friday morning:

1. Serious offences.
   a. That cases of misconduct deemed worthy of immediate punishment by a majority of the Student Decorum Committee be referred to the Executive Board acting in judicial capacity. A member of the Student Decorum Committee will act as prosecuting attorney.
   b. That the Board, in turn, assign what it deems a just penalty to the offender if proved guilty. Appeal may be made to the student body as a higher court exactly as in case of the violation of the Honor System. (Honor System, Article 4.)
2. Less serious offences.
   a. That the offending student in cases of misconduct not deemed serious enough for immediate punishment be sent a letter of warning.
   b. That upon a second offence, a second letter be sent to the offender, warning him that upon a third offence charges will be preferred against him before the Executive Board.
   c. That upon a third offence charges will be preferred before the Executive Board in which case the same procedure shall be followed as in case of a serious offence referred to in (1) above.

INDIANA CONFERENCE ACTS

No student over twenty-seven years of age may take part in intercollegiate oratory, according to the latest action of the Indiana Conference of Oratory and Debate. So far, this ruling does not seriously affect Evansville College, as our contestants have been on the safe side of twenty-seven.

Olmsted: "Hogue, what makes your corduroys so dirty?"
Hogue: "Well, I built a fire in 'em and—"
Olmsted: "Some of these cold mornings I wish I had a fire in mine."
Hogue: "Aw-w!"

Exchange Humor

One of the points brought forward to induce Northwestern University co-eds to join the rifle corps was that the experience gained would be a valuable asset in married life.
—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Ruth: "Do you like indoor sports?"
Dorothy: "Yes, if they go home early."
—Baker Orange.

Home is a place where the modern sons and daughters sleep when every thing else is closed.
—Mt. Union Dynamo.

Teacher: "Your themes should be written so that even the most stupid people can understand them."
Pupil: "Yes ma'am. What part don't you understand?"
—West Virginia Wesleyan Pharos.

Uncle: "I hear you are going to school now."
Bobbie: "Yes sir."
Uncle: "What part do you like best?"
Bobbie: "Comin' home."
—Mt. Union Dynamo.

Reporter: "And in what state were you born, professor?"
Prof: "Unless my recollection fails me, in a state of ignorance."
Reporter: (scribbling) "Yes, to be sure, and how long have you lived there?"
—Baker Orange.

A psychiatric board was testing the mentality of a negro soldier.
"Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the sound comes from?"
"Yes, suh," answered the negro.
"And when does this occur?"
"When I'se talkin' over de telephone."
—Central Wesleyan Star.

Mrs. Prof.: "Are you quite sure you are true to me?"
Mr. Prof.: "Why of course, dear, what an absurd question."
Mrs. Prof.: "Well then, kindly explain who this Violet Ray is you are always talking about."
—Ohio Northern Review.

"I'm not going to call the girls chickens any more."
"What will you call them?"
"Easter eggs."
"Why?"
"Because they are hard-boiled and painted."

Thomas Hood unconsciously prophesied the results of the Eighteenth Amendment when he wrote "Oft in the 'Stilly' Night!"

It was at a college dance. The young man had just been introduced to her, and after a brief and awkward silence he ventured, "You are from the West, I understand."
"Yes, from Indiana," she replied. "Hoosier girl."
He started and blushed deeply. "Why—er—really," he stammered. "I don't know—that is, I haven't quite decided yet."

"Father, when I graduate I'm going to follow my literary bent and write for money."
"Well, my son, you ought to be successful, that's all you've been doing since you started to college."

Mr. Williams: "Cleo, that young man Harvey has been here three nights in succession and it has been nearly midnight when he left. Hadn't you better invite him to bring his trunk and make his home with us?"
Innocent Daughter: "Oh, papa, may I? It's just what he wanted but he was too bashful to ask you. He'll be delighted when I tell him this evening."

Miss Denbo Celebrates Xmas in Unusual Way

Miss Beulah Denbo celebrated Christmas in a very Christian way by having in her home a nine year old orphaned boy, Albert McCormick, from the Guardian Home, where her sister is matron. Albert was born in the country, and lived there until he was four years old, when he was sent to the "home". Going back to the country was, therefore, a very novel experience for him.

One evening when he was going to visit one of the neighbors, he was following his usual custom of leaving the road and going through the woods. He is supposed to have seen a red hog—the first in his life—and did not therefore recognize it as such. He came running to the people with whom he was walking and shouted:
"Oh, there is a wolf out there!"

When the time came for him to leave, he objected very strenuously. He begged Mrs. Denbo to allow him to stay, but she was unable to give him any encouragement. He then went to Miss Denbo's brother-in-law, but he could not keep him either, so Albert is back languishing in the "home".

Learn these New Yells!

Below are some of the new yells that will be heard often this winter. Get busy and learn them!

1. Evansville! Win? It will!
   Evansville! Win? It will!
   Dinga! Linga! Cracka! Boom!
   Get away and give 'em room!
   Hully Gee! Ricky Rash!
   Boola! Bowa! Zera! Crash!
   Smacka! Zippa! Clippa! Yah!
   Break a shoulder! Whack a jaw!
   Who rah? Boom-a-rill!
   We'll win! We will!
   We're the gang from Evansville!
2. (Yell leader) "Will we win?"
   (All) "We will."
   (Yell leader) "Where're we from?"
   (All) "Evansville."
3. "I yell!
   You yell!
   All yell!
   Evansville!"
4. Boom-a-rah! Boom-a-ree!
   Ki-yi! Ki-ye!
   Rip, ray! Night or day!
   Evansville! Hooray!
5. Rah, re, ri, ro!
   Evansville, go go!
   Rah, re, ri, ro!
   Evansville, go go!
   Go! Evansville!
   Go!!!

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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CAFETERIA
Not only good food but
Pleasant Environment

News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

M. R. Stroud, a former student is teaching at Tampa, Fla. For three years he has been teaching there. He is much pleased with that field of labor.

Mrs. Olive Coultrap Grimsley '16, in music is teaching at Ridgeville, Indiana. She writes that she will soon locate with her husband in St. Louis where he has a position.

Wilbur O. Jenkins '81, a physician, has moved from Terre Haute, where he has been practicing medicine for many years, to Indianapolis where he will continue his practice. His address is The Dennison Hotel. He is a brother of Oliver P. Jenkins '69, of Stanford University, who was the writer's first teacher in physics. His father was president of the college from 1887–90, under whom the writer graduated

Sydney Shafer who was a Junior student in the college two years ago is principal of Bridgeton High School one of the suburban schools of Cincinnati. His address is Westwood Station L. R. R. 2, Cincinnati, O. He graduated at Ohio Wesleyan University in June 1922.

He was also a student while the college was at Moores Hill. He also served in the war. He was with the American army in its march into Germany after the armistice. He won several medals for faithfulness and marksmanship while in the service.

John W. Winkley '05, is pastor of the Methodist Church at Orland, Calif. After graduating from college he went to the Boston Theological School and received his theological degree. He then went to California for his ministerial work. He has been doing a splendid work for his Master. One of his outstanding virtues is his perseverance. He worked his way through college and since then he has manifested the same spirit by working hard for humanity and the advancement of the Gospel message.

Carrie Rein, a former instructor of German in Moores Hill College, in the nineties, is located in Indianapolis receiving her mail at the General Delivery. She is engaged in spreading literature in the interests of purity, and helping to wage the war against the White Slave Traffic. She sent her Christmas Greetings.

Miss Engelsmann Tells of European Conditions

Louise Engelsmann, a graduate of last year's class, who has spent the past six months in Europe, visited college last week, and in the class in philosophy was called upon to tell about her trip.

"I enjoyed the trip wonderfully," said Miss Engelsmann; "probably the most interesting thing to all would be something about conditions over there. In the hotels the food was very good, and one could not tell that there had been anything wrong. You can get anything there, much cheaper than at home. Wine or champagne is only twenty-five cents a bottle.

"But in small villages, the people are very poor. The farmers store the food they raise, with dogs and men to watch it. They shovel their potatoes into the cellar much as we shovel coal. A great deal of the food they are holding for a higher price.

"In France, revolutions are constantly breaking out. There are murders during the night, people killing each other to get their money for food. We were particularly fortunate, as the day after we left, there was a revolution in which many people were killed.

"In Italy, there were beggars on every corner.

"In Germany, one man in the service of the government, a relative of an Evansville man, earned one thousand marks a week, and bread alone is five hundred marks. Butter is eighteen hundred marks a pound. To provide the children with enough fat, they have to give them margarine, or they will develop a serious disease. The government issues cards for certain foods and at midnight there are long bread lines, as it is cheaper to get the bread if you have a card. In one place, where the whole village seemed to be related, each family grew a different thing, and then exchanged with the others. Laborers are paid with food. Officials and teachers are poorer than laborers, since their salaries are fixed and do not fluctuate with conditions.

"When we were in Scotland, there was an all-day parade of three thousand men, women and children, out of work and needing food. While in England, when one of the party asked the waiter for meat for his dog, the waiter said that he himself, working there in the hotel, had not tasted meat in weeks.

"The attitude toward the United States varies in the different countries. The French were distant, and it was nearly the same in England. In Germany, the people showed no resentment, and seemed to like both the Americans and the English. There was no averse feeling in Italy.

"You can see how young the people are in their democracy. They can hardly be dragged to the polls, and have the most peculiar ideas of elections.

"It is interesting to see how the people want to go to school. It only requires four hundred dollars for a complete course in medicine. In one instance, one girl stayed in bed while her sister wore the clothes and had the food to go to school, and on the next day the positions were reversed."

The Passion Play

When asked in the Castalian meeting about the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Miss Englesmann said, "It only cost ten cents to see the Passion Play. It lasts four hours in the morning and four more in the afternoon. The audience sits on a sheltered, elevated platform, but the stage is not sheltered. There is a chorus of about seventy-five voices that come out between the scenes, and if it were not for this, the play would not be so long. The chorus gets rather monotonous.

"The play is a presentation of the life of Christ, including the crucifixion. The man playing this part hangs on a cross for forty minutes. This is the third time for the man who played Christ, Anton Lang, and now he is training another for the part. The people begin to get ready for this performance years ahead of time. They have to live the lives of the characters they portray, and grow beards, as no make-up or wigs are allowed. The people, however, need no make-up, as the climate there gives them good complexions. The play is presented five times a week, from May to September, from eight in the morning to five at night."

TEACHERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Twenty-five practice teachers began this quarter's training Tuesday at Howard Roosa School, where they are under the direction of critic teachers. An effort has been made to place each beginner in the grade in which she later expects to teach, thus furnishing the specialized experience which is so valuable.

The first visit of the term was made by the girls of the advanced cooking class on Thursday afternoon when they went through the Igleheart Flour Mill.

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LOCALS

Dr. Hughes went to Chicago Tuesday night, to be gone three days. While there he will attend the annual meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Church, and the meeting of the American Association of Colleges. The former was held Wednesday and Thursday at Northwestern University in Evanston, and the latter, today in Chicago.

While there he will also confer with Dr. Seaton and Dr. Hancher on the proposed college campaign.

Dr. Hughes will preach both morning and evening at Owensville, Sunday.

Chances for a Crescent looked very slim last week when only four signed up for journalism, but the class has since increased. Those now on the staff, in addition to the editor and associate editors, include Lillian Oakley, Frances Sevringhaus, Maybelle Alexander, Fay Sparrow, Adelia DeVos, Jerome J. Jerome and Edgar Lee Marynell.

Ernest Watson has been appointed assistant athletic manager by Mr. Holton, to aid Manson Martin, student-manager of athletics.

Vera Grayson and Harriet Murphy returned to college this week after missing the first week of school.

There is a good increase in the enrollment in all music courses for this term.

"Pat" Thompson visited college during the past week.

Joyce Hoskins, a student in the education department last year, has returned after being out during the fall quarter.

Colonel Boyden of the Chicago laboratory maintained by the Portland Cement Co. for research in the chemical action of cement, spoke to the engineers last Monday on all the phases of cement.

Miss Karleen Hammer, student here last quarter, is visiting in San Antonio, Texas. She was forced to withdraw from school on account of illness.

Mrs. Heidecker was unable to take part in the musical program last Monday morning, due to illness.

Miss Alice Mitchem's mother visited school Monday.

Miss Raymond, Miss DeLong, and Dr. Bassett were all back to meet their classes Monday. All of them were out during the first week.

Louise Kroening was elected captain of the girls' basketball team last week.

Stanley Hoffman, of Henderson, was elected secretary of the Kentucky Club in place of Alice Neel, who withdrew from school.

Howard Flentke has withdrawn from school.

EXCHANGES

The Triangle—Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.—That library editorial was a good one. Your paper lacks humor.

The Sizzler—Monroe, La. Well organized; good jokes.

The Hoop-pole, Junior—Mr. Vernon, Ind. Some newspaper for a high school! You need more jokes, though.

X-Ray—Anderson, Ind. Our best high school paper. Congratulations. You might tell us your system.

Oakland City Collegian—Oakland City, Ind. "Jest a Joke" column good. News rather prosaic.

The Stoutonia—Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis. Both quality and quantity.

Season Ticket Campaign Not Up To Expectations

The prospects of a free trip to Oakland City when the team goes to that place does not seem to have spurred the students to action, if the results of the season ticket sale can be judged. Those students taking tickets and the number sold by each are:

Ruth Miller, sold 4; Mabel Inco, 15; Adelia DeVos, 4; Eula Burke, 2; John Dunville, 9; Forrest Kelp, 3; Willis Reinke, 2; Preston Powers, 4; Roy Baker, 1; Ernest Watson, 2; Claire Davis, 1; Davis Churchill, 1; "Z" Dunning, none; Norman Critser, 3; and Margaret Heseman, 6.

Others to whom tickets have been issued but who have not reported are Aleene McGinness, Opal Bradley, Beatrice Myers, Doris Swift, Raleigh Maas, Helen Schnute, Edwin Frohbieter, Gilbert Osborn, "Slim" Stuteville, Henry Simpson, Bob Owens, Meredith Hogue, Dorothea Snethen, Louise Kroening, Mr. Holton, Mabel Yates, Eula Miller, Thelma Powell, and Veon Greenly.

All students who pledged for tickets have not yet paid up.

Drama League Meets; Cast Chosen for Play

At the meeting of the Drama League held last Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce, it was voted to present the play "Trial by Jury", on January 25, which will be during the National Drama Week, January 21 —26.

Officers for the league who were nominated at this meeting are, Charles Culp, for president, Dr. Strickler and Dr. Franklin for first vice-president, Mr. Baumgartner and Mr. Ransley for second vice-president, Mrs. David Barfield and Ross Doyle for third vice-president, Miss Eleanor Reitz and Miss Clara Vickery for secretary, and Miss Minnie Murrary and Mrs. Viehe for treasurer.

"Miss Lulu Bett" was selected for the next long play to be given by the league. This will be given in February, with the selection of characters to be in charge of Mr. Culp and Mrs. Dawson. It was also voted to accept Mr. Heidecker's invitation to furnish a play for a musical festival to be given in May.

The election of officers, for which nominations are still open, will take place January 22, at Sweetser Hall.

The characters chosen for "The Trial by Jury" are:

Judge—Edmund Ortmeyer.
Defendant—Richard Rosencranz.
A Plaintiff—Elizabeth French.
Chairman of the Jury—Lawrence Page.
Usher—Edward Greif.
Accompanist—Mary Ellen McClure.
Chorus parts—Evansville College Chorus

Address Business Administration Club

Harry B. Marsh, efficiency engineer of the Evansville Tool Works, was the speaker at the meeting of the Business Administration Club last Monday afternoon, at four o'clock. Mr. Marsh addressed the club on "Production Control".

Mr. Marsh told of the gathering of the available data in all phases of an industry and working out a standard on the time basis instead of the cost basis. He said that more businesses fail because of the lack of production control than for any other reason.

The new directors elected for the winter quarter are Stanley Hoffman, Ruth Miller, and Charles Lawrence.

Members of the publicity committee are Herman Stratton, chairman; Harold Juncker, Lillian Day, Edgar Marynell, Lawrence Page, Davis Yates, and Harold Finke.

The membership committee includes Henry Simpson, chairman; Norman Critser, and Sydney Spector.

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THE CRESCENT

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Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, January 19, 1923 No. 15

Skeyhill Comments On American "Slanguage"

Noted Lecturer Talks On His American Experiences American Girls Puzzle Him. Also Tells of Experiences in the World War

Tom Skeyhill, the fourth lecturer to appear this year on the Federation Lecture Course at the High School Auditorium, spoke both humorously and pathetically Monday night of his American experiences. His references to the American "Slanguages" were greeted with applause. The American girls puzzle him. "I can never tell whether she is kidding me or I am kidding her," he said.

"At San Francisco, the first girl I met was interested in my far-away Australian home. When I told her how many thousand miles away it was, she exclaimed, 'You don't say so?'

"That irritated me, for hadn't I just said so?

"Then she came at me as straight as a die, 'What are you going to do in America?' When I said, 'Write and lecture', she returned,

'Well what do you know about that!'

"I was mad, for I thought I knew a lot about that."

He spoke feelingly of his years of blindness, of utter darkness, from a bursting shell at Gallipoli. "I shall always love America, because, after all the great specialists of Europe had failed to give me back my sight, I came here and one of your wonderful doctors cured me like that", and he snapped his finger.

Skeyhill was all aflame with his message—a message from a virile-minded youth to a mad world "driving straight ahead for the rocks of destruction". These dangers, which he said had wrecked in turn each of the great civilizations of the past, are biologic decay, moral degeneracy, and war; and war assists the other two.

How this young Britisher hates war! The audience can never forget the grim, terrible picture of the British attack and victory against the Turks, whom he characterizes as the 'barbarians of civilization', never having written any great poetry, created any great art, or originated any great architecture.

Tea-Hut Nearly Ready To Open To Students

The work on the Tea-Hut has been progressing steadily enough that the building is expected to be open to students the first part of next week.

A porch, large enough to have tables on it this summer, is being built.

The men, under the direction of Lawson Marcy, are attending to the plastering and painting. The outside of the house will be a dark lead color and the girls will choose the color for the inside.

The tea-room will be a real Japanese dream, if it lives up to the description given by "Z" Dunning, who is chairman of the committee in charge of furnishing it.

The curtains and covers will be buff and blue. The dishes will be blue—real Japanese dishes! Even the linoleum will have a Japanese pattern. The tea-room tables and chairs and the vases and candlesticks will also carry out the Japanese idea. This tea-room will surely be the most important beauty spot in the college.

Mr. Adams and Mr. Bailey are attending to the furnishing of the men's hangout and claim that this will vie with he gir ls' tea-room in comfort and beauty.

Dr. Hughes Reviews Northwestern Policy

"One interesting thing that came up in the meeting of the Educational Association of Methodist Churches was the report of Northwestern University on what they are doing to help students find their life work," stated Dr. Hughes after his return from Chicago, where he attended the conference.

"Their method is extremely elaborate, as it involves keeping a record of each student's history. They use intelligence tests, grade records, accounts of the student's high school record, his parents' occupations, and his student activities with regard to membership and activity in organizations.

"Each student submits the names of three fellow-students, who are asked to rate him on initiative, leadership, etc., and records are also kept of his work after he leaves the university. This is the most advanced work along this line that I know of," said Dr. Hughes.

At the conference, Dr. Seaton pointed out that it would take $2,500,000 more than colleges are now getting to clear up all deficits, and in accordance with this the Association passed a resolution requesting the Council of Boards of Benevolence to include in their budget for the Post-Centenary period an annual sum of $3,000,000 to be used in defraying expenses. The Council meets next week, and will take up the question at that time.

While in Chicago he conferred with Dr. Hancher and Dr. Seaton with regards to the local college financial campaign.

Vincennes Team Wins From Girls' Quintet

The Vincennes game here last Friday ended in defeat for the college. The game was hotly contested and close throughout. In spite of all the efforts of the college team, the ball continually rolled out of the basket. The last quarter of play was the fastest and best fought, but the score at the close was 13—9 in favor of the visitors.

This was the first big game for the girls, and the team showed itself well trained. The guarding of Davis particularly stood out. Kroenig, as center, was everywhere at once.

Small and Spector were the individual stars in the game between the freshmen and upperclassmen last Friday night. To furnish a preliminary game for the girls' game with Vincennes, the freshmen were presumptuous enough to challenge the upperclassmen to a game—and won The final score was 14—11, freshmen.

The freshmen led from the start, although they had a hard time to keep the upperclassmen from catching up. Only one point separated the teams at one time in the game.

Line-up and summary:

Freshmen (14)		Upperclassmen (11)
Dunville	f	Trimble
Spector	f	Dailey
Bell	c	Small
Baker	g	Marcy
Plane	g	Hoyt

Fielf goals: Freshmen, Spector, 3; Bell, 1; Baker, 2; Plane, 1. Upperclassmen: Small, 4; Trimble, 1. Foul goals, Small, 1. Referee, Bryant.

In the interest of the banquet to be held next Thursday night for the seniors of Reitz and Central, Dr. Hughes made a talk at these schools the past week, speaking at Reitz on Tuesday and at Central this morning.

This banquet is an annual affair, usually being held at the time of the trustees' meeting.

Kiwanis Club Hears Park, E. C. Student

Evansville College again made herself felt to the business men of the city when one of its students, No Yong Park, spoke before the Kiwanis Club members at the regular noon luncheon program, Thursday January 11, at the McCurdy, on "The American Oriental Policy."

In his talk he told how the European countries tried to exploit the Orient by force and failed because they tried to destroy other countries by means of capital, for their own benefit. The American Oriental policy has always been one of friendship and justice. He showed the development of the commercial market by stating, "Eleven years ago our national export to China was 5.6 per cent of the total export from Japan, Great Britain, and the United States. Ten years later the American export to China was more than 59 per cent the total export from Japan, Great Britain, and the United States, an increase in ten years of 3100 per cent. This remarkable victory is due to the American policy to enter friendly relations with the Oriental people."

John W. Bochne, Jr., President of the Kiwanis, freely expressed his pleasure in hearing the talk made by Mr. Park. When asked if he thought the members of the club as a whole enjoyed it, he said, "I know they did. One of the men in charge of the program saw a number of the members after the meeting and he said that they had all enjoyed this program more than usual. His talk was very original."

Mr. Park has been much in demand as a speaker recently, having given talks to four groups in the last week. He spoke on "Oriental Customs" before the Newcomers Club, Tuesday, January 9; on "The Question of Korea" before the Parent Teacher's organizations at Boonville, Thursday night, January 11; and at the Presbyterian Church of Boonville, Sunday night. He is also to speak at the Walnut St. Presbyterian Church on "Oriental Missionary Society Movements in Japan and Korea", January 24, and at St. John's Church on "Christianity's Reply to Heathen Challenges", January 26.

Agassiz Clubs Hold Bi-Monthly Meetings

The Agassiz Clubs in both Zoology sections held the first of their bi-monthly programs this last week, the B section having their meeting and program yesterday and the A group theirs on Monday, January 15.

In group B the program was given to the study of mosquitoes, papers being read by Marie Campbell, on "Mosquitoes—Their Life"; Adelia De Vos, "Mosquitoes and Malaria"; Claire Davis, "Mosquitoes and Yellow Fever"; and Emma Farrell, "Mosquito Control in Panama." Insects of various kinds furnished the topics for the second section. The papers here were, "The Story of the Grasshopper", Donald Sehwmakerre; "Termites as Destroyers", Arnold Schwengel; and "The Story of the 17-Year Locust", Helen Schnute.

Club officers remain the same as last term in both divisions with the exception of Maurine Bosard who has been elected member of the program committee in the A group, taking the place of Mabel Yates who has completed the course. The program committee of both groups has the schedule of programs made out for the entire term with the assignment of subjects to the class members.

Local Five Loses Two Games on First Trip

Purple and White Gets Into Lead in Hanover Game Poor Floor Hampers E. C. Players in Game with Central Normal

Although E. C. lost both games on her first road trip this year, the boys displayed some real ability and excellent sportsmanship.

In the first game, Hanover College trounced the locals 32—27. This game was so fast that the referee could not keep pace with the players, in consequence of which the players "roughened things up."

The first half made things look as if E. C. would be swamped, the score at the end of the half being 17—7.

When the second half opened, the purple and white came on the floor with renewed pep and determination, and came forth with such an offensive that the Hanover men could not stop them. Slim, Jones, and McGinness formed the E. C. scoring machine, while Bosse and Snethen kept the Hanover team from scoring. Greenly displayed some good work while in the game.

E. C. led three times during the last half by one point. In the last three minutes of play, Cezar of Hanover, floor guard, dropped the ball through the net three times, putting the Hanover team far enough ahead to make them safe.

Line-up and summary:

E. C. (27)		Hanover (32)
McGinness	f	Cox
Jones	f	Van Antwerp
Stuteville	c	E. Hough
Greenly	g	Cezar
Bosse	g	W. Hough

Substitutions: Evansville, Snethen for Greenly; Hanover, H. Powell for Cox, Williams for Antwerp, R. Powell for Cezar, Cezar for R. Powell. Field goals: Evansville, McGinness, 3; Jones, 4; Stuteville, 6; Hanover, Cox, 4; Van Antwerp, 1; Powell, 1; E. Hough, 2; Cezar, 6. Foul goals: Evansville, Stuteville, 1; Hanover, Cezar, 2.

Normal Game Slow

The game at Danville where E. C. lost 39—31, was very uninteresting, due to the poor floor. Those who went with the team to Oakland City two years ago can appreciate the difficulties of playing with a small floor. The men did not have enough room to turn around without bumping into a brick wall.

Can't Slim be pictured on such a floor? Or shooting at a basket and hitting the ceiling, when he shoots unusually low? That is exactly what happeend! This made the game extremely slow.

Central Normal's forwards had dead eyes for the basket, and it seemed that neither could make a shot without counting two points for Normal.

Line-up and summary:

E. C. (21)		Central Normal (39)
McGinness	f	Frances
Jones	f	Rohn
Stuteville	c	Lively
Greenly	g	J. Rhea
Bosse	g	A. Rhea

Substitutions: Evansville, Lytle for McGinness, Snethen for Greenly, McGinness for Bosse; Normal, Homer for Frances, Hyten for Rohn, Falter for Lively, Cox for J. Rhea, Thomas for A. Rhea. Field goals: Evansville, McGinness, 5; Stuteville, 3; Normal, Frances, 9; Rohn, 6; J. Rhea, 2; A. Rhea, 1. Foul goals: Evansville, Stuteville, 5; Rohn, 3.

The Faculty Dames met last Saturday. Since Mrs. Hughes was out of the city, Miss Klingholz took charge. She gave reviews of some of the latest books.

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

All out for the game with Hanover here in the gym Saturday night!

Why Not?

Miss Merryman has requested that the student body be thanked for the support given the girls' team last Friday night at the game with Vincennes. The number witnessing the game was decidedly larger than any crowd out for a girls' game in previous years. The support was certainly appreciated.

It is to the interest of every member of the college that girls' athletics receive the same support as boys'. The game Friday night was fast, interesting, and close. Probably the crowd would have been still larger if season tickets had been accepted.

The girls sold as many season tickets as the boys. The very next week they were forced to go out and sell more tickets. What explanation would satisfy a business man for the fact that the ticket he had already bought would not admit him to this game?

What is the matter with the Athletic Association? The girls are members as well as the boys; as a matter of fact, there are more girls than boys belonging. In the future, why not make season tickets include all games, and set the price accordingly?

Your Word

How much is your word worth? The valuation you place upon it will be detected and accepted by everyone with whom you come in contact. Your word and how you keep it will be a most important factor in your success or failure in life.

You are making a reputation here in college that is almost certain to stay with you in all the years to come. What kind of a reputation do you want to have, and and what kind are you building up for yourself?

Many of the Y. M. and Y. W. Huttea shares have not yet been paid. This can mean only one thing. Many have a very poor opinion of their word. They do not believe it worth their while to keep faith. Inability to raise the money, excitement of the moment, a change of view—not one or all of these excuses will suffice. You have given your word and that should be enough to make you pay up.

The rest is up to you. The matter may not seem of much moment to you now, but later the realization will come to you of how much it really means in your scheme of things.

Meanwhile the Huttea shares are waiting and your word is in the balance!

Football--Again

"Football mirage at last takes shape." Yes, it is taking shape!—but have you realized that it is narrowing down to the shape and countour of the Almighty Dollar?

Petitions have been circulated for the inclusion of football in the college athletic curriculum. Pep meetings have and will be held, banners will be waved, but the vital question is "will the purse-strings be loosed?"

A cold-blooded consideration of the football vision is this. Football necessarily entails expense, said expense to be pro-rated among the student body.

Had you thought of that? If not, coldly consider the facts; make your decision, and should your decision still be heartily in favor of football, fight tooth and nail for its realization.

"Taxation without representation" was your forefathers' bug-bear. Representation—with taxation—is yours. The decision rests with you.

Chapel Courtesy

There are numerous ways of speaking to an audience, and of these, one of the most common but perhaps little appreciated and understood is through music. In chapel two weeks ago Mrs. French spoke to the students most beautifully, and the majority of the students would make the most favorable comments on the chapel exercise.

But it could hardly be said that she received the courteous treatment that would have been accorded an orchestra. Few students would think of laughing, joking, and talking during a sermon, but the interested ones seated in the rear of the auditorium can bear witness to the fact that some students back there did not care to listen.

Perhaps they did not understand Mrs. French's method of speaking, but courtesy to her and consideration for those who were intensely interested might have governed their conduct. Think of the next person and of the one who is entertaining you from the platform. This is just another example of the lack of courtesy commented upon last week.

COMMENT

Dear Editor:

Taking advantage of the "Comment' column, I wish to say a few words concerning the habits of the students who have marred the looks of the lower hall.

Why is it necessary to stand against the wall resting one foot against it? Students are supposed to rest at the proper time, and not to lounge in the halls. At any rate, it requires a great deal more effort to balance oneself in this position than with both feet upon the floor.

The dirty marks on the cream-colored walls are a disgrace to the students. Not every one is guilty, but all are made to suffer for the indiscretion of a few. When visitors come through, are you as a student proud to show them the building when they may see such evidences of ill breeding?

No student at home leans his feet against the wall paper; he should have just as much respect for the property of his Alma Mater and preserve it for generations to come.

I, for one shall begin to hand in to the Crescent the names of those who use the walls in this way, as was suggested in a Crescent article some time ago.

— A Senior.

Funny Findings

Prof. Mitchell, in economics 2: "What have you noticed about a negro at work?"
Jerome: "He sings slow and works slow."
Prof. Mitchell: "What would you suggest for this case?"
Jerome: "Use a phonograph and play a fast one step."

Prof. Vannest: There is some relation between near Germans and near beer.

Heard in the Library

Claire: (Hurrying in and sitting at the reading table) "Is some one sitting here?"
Emma: "No."

Touching Appeal

"I am a shut-in, a hopeless case. No chance for me to get out into the sunlight. I met with an accident five years ago while opening a safe and have been confined to my room ever since. The monotony here is dreadful. Would like to correspond with anyone who would care to exchange articles with me. Would exchange one testament, a bunch of flowers, several tracts and a hymnal for a good steel file or a hack saw. Anyone interested in bringing sunshine into my life please write. No. ABCD, Sing Sing, N. Y."

That Ends That Argument

Customer: "Sir, this salmon smells."
Grocer: "Impossible! He's dead."

No Encouragement Here

A scientist has recently stated that if the earth were entirely flattened the sea would be two miles deep all over the world. Reading this, the editor of a paper in Oklahoma reprinted it with this addition: "If any man is caught flattening the earth, shoot him on the spot. There is a whole lot of us here in Oklahoma who can't swim."

Immune

He had taken pains, when he applied for work, to assure the farmer that he never tired. When his new employer went to the field where he was supposed to be laboring, he found him dozing under a tree.
"See here, what does this mean?" demanded the farmer angrily. I thought you were a man who never got tired."
"I don't," retorted the hired man, calmly. This doesn't tire me."

Check

Wee Askem: "You say you held a naval position in Pittsburg during the entire war. What were you doing? Didn't you know Pittsburg had a navy."
Hugh Tellem: "I was a mine sweeper."

Students, did you know that there is in Evansville College a class in debating? If you did not, now is a very good time for you to learn about it.

The Chambers of Commerce all over the country are considering the advisability of the establishment in the Federal Government of a Department of Education with a Secretary of Education in the president's cabinet, as provided in the Towner-Sterling Bill now before Congress.

The local Chamber of Commerce has asked the debaters of E. C. to come to their meeting either on January 31 or February 7, and lay the question before them. The class has accepted and is preparing to make a good appearance. Mr. Park will introduce the question, Mr. Bailey will uphold it, and Miss Carmichael will oppose it.

After the question has been duly considered, all of the Chambers of Commerce in the United States will send in their votes for or against the measure to the National Chamber.

The debating class of E. C. is indeed glad to be able to help in even its small way, in this nation-wide movement for education.

One of the Debaters.

Home Ec. Notes

The elementary sewing class is now working on the problems of the budget. Each girl of the class is preparing a budget for a girl of Evansville College, allowing three hundred dollars to supply all of her clothing needs for twelve months.

This work is recognized by the girls as being of very practical value as the scientific planning of the wardrobe for all seasons makes it possible for a larger number of wearable clothes to be obtained with a smaller expenditure of money.

Each girl of the Home Management class now has the opportunity to furnish her dream house just the way she wants it. At least, she can furnish one room of it. Their method is to plan the furnishings desired in one room of the house, including rugs, draperies, pictures and everything desired. Each girl then is obtaining prices as they are in the local stores on the articles of furniture in the room she has selected to furnish, and computing the total cost of her room. Both the cash prices and the ultimate cost by the installment plan are used.

The advanced class in cooking is preparing to serve a luncheon to the trustees of the college. Friday, January 26.

The Photos had a much interesting "metting" last week.

Mr. Ira Adams talked on Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws. Some of the high spots of his lecture was that there should be a law that you cannot get a marriage license in one state and a divorce in another.

Laverne Gill spoke on the Facistis movement in Italy.

—The Foto Reporter.

Several senior men "died" ingloriously in a chicken house last Saturday morning. Beg pardon—the word should be spelled "dyed"; also the dy(e)ing only included the corduroy trousers, of which each senior man is possessed of a pair.

As a result the seniors appeared Monday morning attired in trousers of a rich henna red; (they dyed them in a chicken house, you know).

After having dyed, those present enjoyed a lunch, in the nature of a resurrection feast.

The senior men plan to dye their trousers a shade darker every time they get dirty.

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

Ralph Grimsley, a former student, has an important position as clerk in the Chase Hotel in St. Louis. He moved his family late in the fall. His wife, Ramona Johnson Grimsley, was also a student in the college. She is planning to do some substitute teaching in the city schools. Her father is a telegrapher in St. Louis. Her mother was a student in the college at one time.

Theodore Shockley '90 is chief clerk of the B. & O. R. R. with this office in East St. Louis. He did not reach this position in a day. He began as a common workman handling freight. He was not ashamed to do any kind of honorable work. They soon saw that his training made him able to perform more difficult tasks. His promotions were rapid thereafter. Mr. Shockley while in college helped to organize the first college paper ever published by students. It was called The Collegian. He was assistant business manager.

Earl E. Martin '94 is Editor-in-Chief of the Scripps-McRae League of Newspapers, with his home in Cleveland, Ohio. He was the editor of the first Annual published by the students. It was called The Melange and was published by the senior class. Long before this he showed an aptness for newspaper work. As a small boy he was a great reader of papers, taking but little interest in the sports common to most boys. While in college he was reporter for the Indianapolis News. After graduation he, with a classmate, Edgar F. Johnson, established The Four Counties Chronicle, which was published at Moores Hill. After several years this enterprise was given up and he secured a position with the Cincinnati Post. Later on he became editor of the Cleveland Press, then to his present position after a number of years of successful work. He is an editor of very high standing.

In the city of Newcastle, Indiana, our former students seem to be largely in control of affairs. Roy H. Valentine '11 is superintendent of the public schools; John F. Edwards '12 is pastor of the Methodist Church; Marguerite McKown, a former student, is physical director in the schools. With this staff, Newcastle is certainly fortunate, for these are young people that are strong and progressive.

S. G. A. Meeting Given Over To Junior Stunt

The Student Government meeting this morning was given over to the presentation of two stunts by the junior class. The first one was an athletic wedding, in which Marianna Andres became the bride of Albert Schmitt.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Simpson. Lillian Oakley played the wedding march, and accompanied Opal Bradley in "O Promise Me".

The bride was attended by Dorothea Snethen and Gilbert Laubscher. Flower girls were Harriet Murphy and Doris Swift.

The second stunt pictured a railway station with Stanley Cubbison as the sleepy station-agent. Bessie Lewis, with her children, including Myrtle McKown, Lawson Marcy, Lillian Oakley, and Forest Culbertson, constituted the characters of the second play.

Program Planned For Spanish Club Meeting

A very interesting program has been planned for the meeting of the Spanish Club, scheduled for Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

The meeting will be opened with the singing of Spanish songs, after which each member will respond to roll call with a short story in Spanish. Helen Bertelsen will talk on "Unas Perlas de la Poesia de Espanola", (Jewels of Spanish Poetry), and a short play will be presented. The one used will be an adaptation from El Competidor, a story in the reader now used in the beginning class. The characters will be Mabel Inco, the inn-keeper, and "Z" Dunning, the tramp.

The meeting will be concluded with a prize contest in conjugating verbs.

Any student who has had one year of college Spanish or two years in high school Spanish, or who has made A in his first year college work, is eligible to membership in the club.

An illustrated lecture with both French and Spanish slides is being planned for the near future.

Book Reaches India

Perhaps nothing has drawn so much attention to the journalism department of the college as the Good Usage handbook published by last year's journalism class. Dr. Franklin recently received the following letter:

My dear Professor Franklin,

In the Indian Witness, published in Lucknow, India, I saw an account of the handbook, "A Short Guide to Good Usage in Journalism", prepared by you and your students. I am writing to inquire the price of this book. I saw some comments on it and wish to know more about it.

Very sincerely yours,
B. R. Barber,
Sec'y to John R. Mott,
General secretary of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A's.

Y. W. C. A. members were given a treat Tuesday. The first number on the program was a vocal duet by Dorothea Snethen and Opal Bradley, with Ruth Bristow at the piano. The rest of the time was devoted to news of the Peking Conference. Marguerite Roberts told the members about Ruth Muskrat, the only Indian representative to the Peking Conference. Two of her letters to a friend were read by Lottie Jenkins and Ruth Miller.

Enrollment Increases; New Engineers Sign Up

The enrollment is still on the jump. The total enrollment at the present time is two hundred ninety-six. The new enrollments in the regular work are Mrs. Vida McGill and Hilary Bacon, both of Evansville.

New enrollments in the engineering department include Ray Francis Moseley, Owensboro; Luther Small, Princeton; Royal Leland Morgan, Washington; and Charles D. Joyce, Howell.

There are thirty-seven enrolled in the engineering course now with prospects of one or two more.

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LOCALS

The trustees will meet on January 26, next Friday, for their semi-annual meeting. At this time officers will be elected for the following year, and committees appointed. The budget will be determined and the decisions made about football, and about the financial campaign.

Dr. Hughes will address the W. C. T. U. at Rockport next Thursday.

Professor Heidecker has been unable to meet his pupils this week, owing to an attack of appendicitis.

The hospital board allowed three claims for hospital services at its meeting Monday. The claims granted were to Thelma Hall, Raleigh Maas, and Vera Grayson.

The student loan association decided to purchase stocks of the Public Utility Co. with the funds on hand. Seven loans were allowed.

The girls of the basketball team cooperated with other students in selling tickets for the girls' basketball game last Friday night in the college gymnasium. Up to date about twelve dollars has been turned in by those who sold tickets, but the entire ticket sale is estimated at about eighteen dollars.

Among the students who did not return to school for the winter quarter are Alice Neel, Venessa Kuykendal, Ruth Dyer, Harrison Powell, Bessie Reynolds, Ramsey Winsted, and Lillie Doll. Mr. Powell is planning to enter DePauw University next quarter.

Lillian Oakley was absent several days due to illness.

Lawrence McGinness was out of school several days suffering with an infected foot.

The freshman class is entertaining the junior class with a party at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, at 7:45.

At the regular meeting of the Castalian Literary Society last week, the names of Charlestine Nash and Margaret Heseman were added to the list of pledges.

Dr. Williams will address the society this afternoon on the subject of "Debate", and next week a debate will be held to emphasize the principles of his talk.

Pictures in connection with the campaign for students will be taken next week. These are largely for use in stereoptican lectures, and will be divided into these groups: history and development of the college, buildings and equipment, engineering department, student life, and Evansville.

H. H. Horne, general secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., spoke at the college Y. M. meeting on the subject "Eugenics," this being the first of a series of lectures on this subject that he will deliver at the meeting of the Y. M. These lectures will be held every week for three weeks, and in order to keep the thought of the speaker each lecture should be heard. Every man in school is urged to be present at all of the meetings. Mr. Horne will cover in these three lectures what he usually says in seven.

The rules governing the election of officers of the student government have been changed, due to the action of the student body at its regular meeting last Friday morning. The new rules are the outcome of rumors to the effect that there has been unfairness in the previous elections. The report was submitted by Howard Lytle.

The Y. W. C. A., remembering the past successes of such campaigns for the "wherewithal", will conduct a rummage sale in a few weeks. Fair warning is now given to all students to begin collecting and holding such material until the Y. W. C. A. launches the sale.

"Sigs" Discuss Music of Different Nations

"National Music" is the subject of study for the "Sigs" this quarter. Each week the music of a different nation will be taken up. The composer reflecting most the individual spirit of the country will be chosen for special attention. It is hoped that after a quarter of such work the girls will be able to distinguish the music of the various nationalities.

Tuesday evening the subject was the music of Germany. Annabelle Hitt spoke on "An Appreciation of Our Debt to Germany for her Contributors to the Musical World." Arshaluis Kalemkiarian gave an account of "My Favorite Composer, Liszt". Mendelssohn's "Spring Song was played by Helen Bertelsen. Flossie Klein had the "Sig Sheet".

Last week the Norwegian composer Grieg was studied. Verna Hughes gave a summary of his life and work. Ibsen's play, "Peer Gynt", for which Grieg composed the accompaniment, was reviewed by Martha Oncle with the aid of Mary Ellen McClure and Ruth Bristow, who played two duets from the composition.

Friendship Club Plans Newburg Trip Today

A Friendship Club has been organized in the college recently for the purpose of promoting interest in Christian citizenship among the younger boys in the surrounding territory. The first trip will be made to Newburg today, with a program to include a meeting with the boys of the seventh and eighth grades, a social meeting at eight, and a conference with men concerning the boys who need special attention, for Friday.

Personal talks with the boys, supervised mass play for the younger boys, lunch with business men, games and exhibitions for the older boys, a meeting in some church, with talks by the club members, and then group conferences with the boys is the Saturday program. On Sunday, the team will help out in Sunday School and church services, and in the afternoon hold a mass meeting for all boys and men. At night the church service will be led by the college men and the local boys.

The trip today is the first of a series that are being planned.

Serves Community

The service the college is rendering the community as a whole is very well illustrated in the activities of Dr. Mitchell, who conducts three classes in the city and one out of the city, besides his regular classes in school.

The class in Finance and Investment which meets at seven o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce every Monday night is composed of 16 business men of the city who are interested in modern business administration. Many more business men are expected to enroll to take advantage of this course. The course deals with the theoretical side of business and the application to their every day problems.

Dr. Mitchell meets the Rotary Club Women every Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce. This class studies the reports of the different corporations and analyzes them as to their efficiency. Two members of this class are studying for college credit.

The meeting of the class in Industrial Society at the high school, Wednesday night at seven o'clock, is taken entirely for college credit. This course is composed mostly of teachers who are working for a state certificate.

The one out of town class is held at Richland every third Saturday. This course is institute work taken under the State Board. The course is General Economics.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, January 26, 1923 No. 16

SENIORS BANQUET GUESTS

Local Team Vanquished Again by Hanover Five

Poor Passwork Responsible for Purple and White Loss to Hanover College; Stuteville Stars Again . Small in Game

History repeated itself last Saturday night when Evansville College lost its fourth intercollegiate basketball game. The purple and white fell before the Hanover team, making the second defeat handed them by that aggregation within eight days. The score last Saturday was 28—15, while the former score was 32—27, on the Hanover floor. This fact only proves that the locals were not playing the same brand of ball last week that they have been playing or can play.

Hanover was always on the defensive and when they did open up on an offensive play, they nearly always went through for a count of two.

E. C. had neither defense nor offense. To all appearances each man was trying to be the individual star of the game. The age-old saying, "A house divided cannot stand", was again proved.

There were no sensational plays made by either team. Slim was the chief point-maker for the locals, making eleven of the total points. Small made the other four. He was in the game for the first time this year, having made up some work. Both Snethen and McGinness were removed on personals.

Cezar of Hanover displayed excellent ability in defensive and offensive work. He was high point man of the game, making fifteen of their 28 points.

Line-up and summary:

E. C. (15)		Hanover (28)
Jones	f	Williams
Small	f	Van Antwerp
Stuteville	c	Cezar
Greenly	g	R. Powell
Snethen	g	E. Hough

Substitutes: Evansville, Bosse for Greenly, McGinness for Snethen, Greenly for Small, Small for McGinness; Hanover, H. Powell for Van Antwerp, W. Hough for R. Powell, Van Antwerp for H. Powell.

Field goals: Evansville, Small, 2; Stuteville, 2; Hanover, Williams, 2; Van Antwerp, 4; Cezar, 2. Foul goals: Evansville, Stuteville, 7; Cezar, 11.

What was almost a victory terminated in a defeat for the girl's basket-ball team at the hands of the First Baptist team, in the gym, last Saturday night. Both teams played a hard and fast game, but the E. C. girls were somehow unable to locate the basket as often as the opposing team. Powell starred for the college by making all four of the points.

The final score was 5—4 in favor of First Baptist. The line-up was as follows: Miller and Rold, forwards; Kroening, center; Burke and Davis, guards.

Powell was substituted for Rold in the last half.

Marion Scull, of last year's varsity, played with First Baptist.

PROF. HEIDECKER IMPROVING

Herbert L. Heidecker, head of the College Music Department who underwent a serious operation for appendicitis at Deaconess hospital Friday, Jan. 19th, is reported out of danger. Attending physicians are Dr. P. C. Rietz and Dr. Porter Linthicum.

Owing to the illness of Prof. Heidecker the Musical Chapel Program scheduled for Monday the 22nd was postponed.

Freshman Party for Superiors is Success

The freshman party last Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. was a musical success, if nothing more.

The orchestra from the Metropolitan, New York, was suddenly called home after a lovely rendition of two highly classical numbers. The faculty orchestra offered to fill in the gap thus made. Mr. Heidecker (Forrest Kelp) directed the orchestra, Mr. Vannest (Raleigh Maas) performed on the piano, Miss DuBee (Ruth Bristow) fondled the violin, Mr. Holton (Willis Reinke) was attached to the saxaphone, Dr. Bassett (Horatio Robbins) blew on the cornet, and "Prexy" Hughes (Compton Capel) shimmied on the ukelele. Each member of the orchestra played his favorite song at the same time, and needless to say, the effect was quite striking.

"Love's Old Sweet Song" was feelingly rendered by the fastest girl, Mabel Yates, and the slowest boy, Norman Critser.

Stanley Cubbison and Perry Streithof executed a Grecian dance with graceful agility.

Green and white bricks of ice cream were much in evidence—so much so, in fact, that Carl Johnson ate seven.

Henry Simpson, Carl Johnson, Davis Churchill, and Maurine Bosard represented different colleges in an oratorical contest, all giving their speeches at the same time, with the letters of the alphabet as a means of expression. Henry's beautiful southern accent, Maurine's striking posture, and Davis's imitation of a flapper all deserve mention. Henry won, his judge, Professor Vannest, outweighing the other judges.

All agree that the party was a howling success.

First Friendship Club Trip Is Satisfactory

The trip of the newly-organized Friendship Club to Newburg last week-end was voted a success both by the men who went, and the boys visited.

The program began on Friday afternoon with 81 boys present at a social gathering, held in the town hall. Here the boys of the town and the college men spent the time in getting acquainted.

Saturday at noon a father and son banquet was held with fifty fathers and sons present. Saturday night after the basketball game between Reitz High School of Evansville and the Newburg team, a social meeting was held at the Presbyterian Church.

Sunday morning two of the Friendship Club members visited the different churches and brought a message to them. Sunday afternoon a service was held at the Presbyterian church for men and boys. Sunday night, the team and the Newburg boys had a union service, which ended the trip.

The team was extended an invitation for a return trip next year. Other cities will be visited in the near future, including Petersburg and Mt. Vernon. Those who made the trip are Dr. Williams, W. W. Mendenhall, state boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Howard Lytle, Meredith Hogue, Lawson Marcy, Ira Adams, Forrest Kelp, Horatio Robbins and No Yong Park.

E. C. Debaters Will Talk Before Forum

Members of the local Chamber of Commerce will be given an opportunity to decide whether or not there should be a Department of Education in the present Cabinet. A debate upon this question, with Evansville College students as participants will be given next week at the regular Wednesday noon luncheon of the Forum.

No Yong Park will introduce the question, "Resolved, that there should be an educational department in the present Cabinet, with a secretary at its head". He will give the history of this question and introduce the speakers.

Joyce Bailey will argue that the introduction of such a bill would eliminate the present unfavorable condition of education in the United States. This bill would make an annual appropriation of one hundred million dollars for the purpose of education. It would not mean that the federal government would control the state in educational matters, though, of course, the influence would be felt.

But Miss Inez Carmichael, who will take the negative side, will state that such a bill would be construed to mean federal control, that it will be a political machine rather than a great blessing, and that it will not make the changes which are so needed. For instance, it makes no provision for the negro educational problem.

Dr. Storn Aids In Reorganizing Local Club

Dr. Storn and other teachers of French in the city are responsible for the reorganization of the former French Club in the city, the club to go under the name of "Alliance Francaise".

There are already between thirty-five and forty names on the list of prospective members. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the French language, literature, and art. It will be constituted partly of native French people and partly of others particularly interested in French. All persons, including college students, who are able to profit by meetings conducted in French are invited to join.

The club will hold regular meetings monthly or bi-monthly, and will probably read and stage French plays.

The club will be reconstructed and officers elected at its first meeting next Friday evening at eight o'clock, in the parlors of the college music studio. The business meeting will be followed by a varied musical and literary program.

Prize Contest Announced In Field Of World Politics

Another prize contest has been announced, on the subject of "The Cancellation of the Allied Debts", The contest is being conducted by the Institute of International Education, and is open to undergraduate students of the colleges of the country.

Its purpose is to stimulate interest in the present world situation among college students. Prizes are offered for the best papers submitted, and it is hoped that E. C. will be represented in the contest. More will be announced about it later.

Seniors from Reitz and Central are Entertained

Several Hundred Attend Annual Feast Thurs. Night Firms Make Donation for the Affair College is Opened to Visitors

Seniors from both Francis Joseph Reitz and the Central high school, trustees and friends of the college, and students and faculty members, turned out full force for the annual banquet that was held in the gymnasium at 6 o'clock last night. The seniors were special guests of the college.

As a basket-ball game between the college and the Union Christian college or Merom, was scheduled for eight o'clock, only five-minute speeches were made by the following men: Mayor Elmendorf, for the city; C. B. Enlow, for the school board; L. P. Benezet and John O. Chewning representing the public school interests; John W. Boehne, Jr., representing the Kiwanis club, and Rabbi Israel for the Rotary club.

The two groups of high school seniors each put on a five-minute stunt and the F. J. R. orchestra and the Central band played.

Among the Evansville merchants and business firms who have donated the food and other necessities are: Evansville Packing Co., ham and lard; S. Kahn and Sons, sugar; Bement Seitz Co., apples; Ideal Dairy Company, cream; Farmer's Dairy Co., milk and cream; Fred Miller, ice cream; Sterm Candy Co., mints and pecans; Neitert Produce Company, lettuce; Vickery Brothers, potatoes; O. K. Bakery, bread and buns; Alvin Eades, buns; Ichenhauser Co., dishes; Central high school, dishes, tables, and truck service; Parsons-Scoville Co., coffee; National Biscuit Co., crackers; Ragon Brothers, corn; John Kirk, eggs; Jansen Ice Co., ice; Grocers Chemical Company, vinegar; Yokel Bros., hams; Wolf's meat market, hams; Lincoln meat market, hams; and Whitehouse meat market, hams; Evansville Pure Milk Co., butter; Public Schools, chairs; Trinity, Central and Bayard Park churches, tables; Walsh Baking Co., biscuits; Burkert-Walton Co., programs; Keller-Crescent Co., letters; Koehneman-Riehl Co., tickets; Pasco Co., coffee; A. B. Canter Co., apples; Igleheart Co., flour; Bill's Delicatessan, olives; and Loose-Wiles Co., crackers.

Tea was served in the girls' rest room by the Women's College Club. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Anna Chappel, Mrs. Sol Hammer, Mrs. Henry B. Veach, Mrs. J. H. Berryhill, Mrs. Frank Hatfield, Mrs. James H. Parish, and Mrs. A. Volderauer.

Mystery On Campus

Mystery! Rumor has it that a new organization has been formed on the campus. Its members may be determined by small green ribbons on gold safety pins. What its purpose is, the entrance requirements, name—in fact, everything about it is shrouded in secrecy, although it is rumored that the name is one of Greek letters. Much curiosity has been shown, but the members of the organization, which seems to be limited to the fair sex, will give out no information, at least for a while. So it is up to any sleuths in the college to solve the mystery.

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Everybody Ready for Advance Upon Oakland City!

Boost E. C.

The announcement a short time ago of the campaign to get 500 students on the campus by next fall deserves immediate and undivided attention.

If this campaign is to be a success it will depend upon the student body to make it so.

The best advertisement that E. C. has is its student-body. Literature will accomplish hardly anything in furthering this campaign if the students do not take an interest in making it a success.

The privilege and duty of every student in school is to get in connection with all prospective students and tell them in private letters or verbally the advantages that E. C. has had for you. This is the best advertising method possible; do your duty, students, and let's have a thousand applications for admission during the fall quarter.

Our Hall Hounds

Have you had occasion to pass through the halls of E. C. during a class period and been forced to walk around a group of noise-makers here, and another clump of frolickers a few feet farther on? Of course, you have had this experience several times in one day. These people scarcely need to be introduced as being our "hall hounds".

Who are they, anyhow? Do we find our A-grade people loafing during the day? Hardly, or they would no longer be of A-grade standing.

You "hall hounds" probably ask, "What difference does it make if we don't get A's; we don't care." No, you don't care, but the point is that you are here for a purpose and the logical purpose to suppose is that you wish to better yourself by gaining additional knowledge or higher ideals.

Certainly being a "hall hound" won't get you very far toward either of these goals. It prevents you from being square with yourself. You can't know how much you can accomplish and how high you can reach unless you try; if you don't think it necessary to try how, when will you? Probably never!

Take a Chance

Somewhere in this issue is an article concerning prizes to be offered for the best essay on the subject, "The Cancellation of the Allied Debts". This subject, the question of whether the U. S. or every country should declare all debts cancelled, is one that calls for serious thought and one that should be studied by all students interested in international affairs.

The college students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow and as such all of the questions along this line should be studied in order to know the problems that they, as leaders, will be called upon to solve.

An incentive for study along this line is found in the prizes offered by the Institute of International Education for the best essays on "The Cancellation of the Allied Debts".

Students of E. C., this is a challenge to you to match your brain power against the best in the country. What is going to be your answer?

Win first place for yourself and your school!

Tittering

Once there was a group of high school girls who tittered in chapel and in the classroom, in hallway and on playground. The principal, grown weary of the practice, gave them a lecture on "giggling", the effect of which was that the girls banded themselves into a secret society called "The Giggling Club."

Some college women and a few college men have the bad manners to titter here at inopportune times. This has happened once or twice to the embarrassment of the college. Why not suggest to the "Titterers" that they organize and do their tittering in private?

Men Rivaled

With co-eds forming their own rifle teams, attending football lectures and in many other ways intruding in the once sacred realm of male sports, few privileges have remained to members of the less rampant sex. But these few have been so zealously and faithfully guarded as to acquire an aspect of unattainability. However, with the appointment of Miss Florence Jones as editor of the sport department on "The Trojan" of the University of Southern California, one more tradition goes to smash. From time immemorial the sports sheet has been considered by students a thing totally incomprehensible to the feminine mind, and this dangerous precedent augurs ill for their future peace of mind.

In anticipation of her promotion to this department, Miss Jones studied football from the sidelines and from the coaching stand, and also took a course under "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, football mentor at this southern institution, on the principles of football coaching.

Castalians Plan Future Inter-Society Activities

Plans are being made by the Castalian Literary Society for a party to be given at the home of Ruth Kemper in Washington Terrace. Dr. and Mrs. Williams will act as chaperones. The time and nature of the party has not been definitely decided, due to a conflict in dates with the basketball schedule.

Dr. Williams addressed the Castalians on the subject of "Debate" at their meeting last Friday afternoon. This talk was preliminary to a series of debates which are being planned in the near future.

The Castalians have voted to accept a challenge to a basketball game with the Sigs. The time has not yet been decided.

The society is also planning with the Philos for a joint program between the two societies, the program to be given within a few weeks.

Hogue says that if he built a fire in his corduroy breeches and couldn't kill them, what good would it do to try to "dye" them?

Funny Findings

Myrtle McKown (in laboratory after moulding a chicken heart of clay)—"I can't find a place to put my heart."

A. Murray—"Come, Myrtle, I'll take care of it."

Norman Critser says that they make chairs for two nowadays. He must be thinking of his last Sunday night's experiences.

EXCHANGES

Why The Eye-Dea?

"Papa, what are cosmetics?"

"Cosmetics, my son, are peach preserves."

Father: "What did you and that young man talk about last night?"

Daughter: "About kith and kin."

Small Brother: "Yeth, he said, 'Kin I have a kith?' and she said, 'Yeth, you kin'."

Room for Doubt

The Bishop: "Did your sermon on the evil of Sunday golf playing do any good?"

The Rector: "I'm not quite sure yet. The golf crowd has abstained from playing and has come to church every Sunday since I preached it—but, then, every Sunday has been rainy."

The Leavening Ambition

Mrs. McGuire: "An' did your home-cookin' sign bring any new faces to your boardin' house, Mrs. O'Hara?"

Mrs. O'Hara: "It did not. But ye should have seen the new faces when I had the painter change the sign to read: "Home cookin' an' brewin'."

Every Little Helps

Evers: "Lazinger says he has done everything possible to save fuel and protect his house from the cold."

Nankins: "And he doesn't exaggerate. He has even left up his fly screens."

A Taking Girl

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took that lustrous wrap of fur,
She took those gloves I bought for her.
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my ring with tender smile.
She took my time for quite a while.
She took my kisses, maid so shy—
(She took, I must confess, my eye)—
She took whatever I would buy,
And then she took another guy.

More Every Day Heroes

1. The veteran who to this day insists he did all his soldiering in the S. O. S.
2. The man who will sample your hooch before you take a swig yourself.
3. The man who doesn't ask to change seats after he has been losing steadily at a poker game.
4. The man who doesn't become suddenly interested in his paper when he finds a woman standing in front of him in the trolley.
5. The man who plays dominoes with his wife at home when there is a poker game going on at the club.
6. The man who looks straight ahead when there is a perfectly good view of a pair of trim, silk-clad ankles fifteen degrees to one side.
7. The man who, when you meet him on a rainy day, can control his sense of humor so as not to reply, "No, it's a rotten morning," to your "Good morning."
8. The man who admits the election didn't go the way he predicted.
9. The man who proclaims to his fellow members of the Corkscrew Club that he is in favor of the Volstead law.
10. The prohibition enforcement agent who stays poor.

Instructor: "What are some of the facial features of the negro?"

Student: "Flat feet."

Thelma Hall Tells of Living in Dormitories

One year in a dormitory is enough for most people, but Thelma Hall, who hails from Mississippi, has spent over four years in dormitories and they seem to improve all of the time.

The first four years of her dormitory experience were obtained at Bennett Academy, Mathiston, Miss. At this place the girls ranged in ages from eight to twenty years. The rules were many and rigid; no girl was allowed to leave the campus without a chaperone until she became a Senior; no dates were allowed until the girl was sixteen or more, and then they were parlor dates, every two weeks, of one hour's duration, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

On Sunday, church and Sunday-School attendance was required, and if one deliberately cut these services, she forfeited her dinner. The girls always went to church according to classes, with teachers at regular intervals.

Each room was inspected carefully every week, and the inspector might have worn white-kid gloves, for even the backs of picture frames were examined.

Of the two dormitories Miss Hall states that she much prefers Sweetser, "because," she says, "when there are so many rules one naturally feels an inclination to break them, but at Sweetser the few rules that there are are made by us, and we feel that we are on our honor to keep them." Last year Miss Hall did not stay at the dormitory, and she felt rather left out of things, but this year being in association with the girls at Sweetser makes her feel that she is more a part of the College than formerly.

An informal meeting of the Spanish Club was held last Monday afternoon at four o'clock. A short play, "El Competidor", dramatized from the reader used in the beginning Spanish classes, was presented by "Z" Dunning and Mabel Inco.

Helen Pertelsen gave "Perlas de la Poesia Espanola". Spanish songs were sung, with solos by Mary Ellen McClure, and a verb conjugating contest concluded the program.

The club is planning a chapel program for the near future.

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

In the Colorado School Journal for January occurs a peom written by Prof. H. B. Smith of the class of 1888. He is one of the teachers of English in the Denver High School and secretary of the Colorado Education Association. As a young man he used to write some poetry and it appears that in his more mature years he still writes verse occasionally. He is a classmate of the writer and attended the same country school.

This is the poem:

A SONG OF COURAGE
By H. B. Smith

Be a man of courage strong,
Weaklings shrink and falter;
For the truth, thy very life
Lay upon the altar.

Valiant men the hour demands,
True as steel, unswerving,
In whose presence cowards quail,
Men whose joy is serving.

Courage is a stamp of worth,
Mark of noble bearing;
Be courageous in the fight,
Brave, heroic, daring.

Sacred ever be thy word,
Truth is truth forever;
Fixed, eternal as the heavens,
Compromise it never.

Stand for right, whate'er the cost,
Trusted ones may fail thee;
Stand though kith and kin untrue,
Bitterly assail thee.

Dare befriend the poor and weak,
True worth ever shielding,
Smite oppression's heartless power,
Cruel, harsh, unyielding.

Truth and right and faith will win,
Wrong be unavailing;
Heaven her valiant ones will crown,
God is God unfailing.

Engineers Initiate

The first initiation by the engineers for this year will be held in the college gymnasium Friday evening, January 26. The roster of goat riders is as follows: Henry Burgrabe, Kenneth Gose, Charles Holsclaw, Earl Kimm, Gilbert Osborn, Rupert Roth, Herman Siegert, Edward Small, Thomas Tang, Irvin Whitmoyer, Henry Agner, Compton Capel, Temple Dick, G. Raymond Fisher, Ralph Frank, Athol Montgomery, Charles Powers, Neal Robb, Ronald Rose, Elmer Schaller and Lewis Wilkinson.

As these men kiss the book and swear allegiance to the Engineers' Club, the roll call will be swelled to thirty-seven, making it an organization of which great things may be expected.

Seniors Active

Seniors are planning a Lincoln party to be held February 12.

Committees appointed by the senior president for the various activities planned by the class include: chapel stunt, Arshaluis Kalemkiarian, chr: Herman Stratton, and Frederick Martin; Lincoln party, Lawrence McGinness, chr; Walter Wahnseidler, Verna Hughes; class book, Ralph Olmsted, Ira Adams, Irma Franke, and Martha Oncle. The class is considering the editing of a class book, since the LinC will not be published this year.

Freshmen Reading Varies; So Does Time For Lessons

Some interesting statements are found in the answers given in the questionnaire to the freshmen students of the Sociology class last term, by Dean Torbet.

In one question the students were asked to state the amount of time spent in the preparation of the subject which they considered the easiest. The amounts that were listed ranged from fifteen minutes to two and one-half hours given to each lesson. Forty of the ninety-three who answered this question spent one hour; twenty-three, one and one-half hours; and eleven, two hours.

A decided difference was noted in the time spent on the preparation of the subject that was considered most difficult. This ranged from one to four hours, thirteen saying one hour; thirty-three, one and one-half hours; thirty-four, two hours; and nine, three hours.

A classification of the two groups shows that about two-thirds of the number of students come in a middle section of each class with a smaller number ranging both in the higher and lower divisions.

They were also asked, "Do you read any newspapers or magazines regularly? If so, name two or three '. Eighty-seven students answered "Yes" to this question and eleven did not have any reading material that they read regularly. There were few newspapers other than the locals that were listed. Those named were: Courier, fifty-nine; Journal, twenty-three; and Press, fifteen. In the magazines named, the Literary Digest ranked highest, being named by twenty-seven. Next in order were: American, twenty-four; Ladies' Home Journal, eight; Atlantic Monthly, seven; Saturday Evening Post, six; Century, three; and Outlook, three. No other magazines were named by more than two students, a total of fifty-five magazines and newspapers being listed by the entire class.

Another question asked, "Have you read any other books than those connected with your studies this quarter; if so, give titles and authors of several," was reported on by seventy-eight students. Thirty-five of this number had done some outside reading and sixty had not. Only one book out of this number was mentioned by more than one student. That was, "Main Street", which was named by two. A wide variety of books, mostly fiction, was mentioned among the others, including, "Bacon's Essays", Shakespeare's Plays", "Diplomacy in the Near East", "Cosmic Philosophy", and Kiplings Ballads. The entire list showed that the students were reading from the group of old popular novels much more than from the newer books of fiction, although several of them were mentioned.

Committee Appointed

A committee has been appointed by Meredith Hogue, president of the S. G. A., to consider plans for increasing the number of women voting members on the Executive Board. This committee came into existence in answer to a petition from the Y. W. C. A., made to the Executive Board two weeks ago.

At present there is no way in which to insure any women voters on the board and as instances have arisen where it would have been wise to have some women voters, the Y. W. C. A. asked that arrangements be made whereby at least two places on the voting board be filled permanently by women. It is suggested that one of these be the president of the Y. W. C. A.

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LOCALS

Miss Raymond gave an informal lecture to the members of the Spanish Club of Central High School on Wednesday, January 17.

A new course is announced by the French department, and is scheduled for Thursday noon. The work is to be in conversation and composition, and is to be conducted entirely in French.

Marguerite Roberts, Pauline Sigler, and Elizabeth French were hostesses for a dinner party at Sweetser Sunday, January 14. Their guests included Miss DeLong, Sarah Lee Lloyd, "Z" Dunning, Lillian Oakley, Mabel Inco, Charlestine Nash, Marianna Andres.

The Engineers' Club announces a Valentine party for Saturday evening; February 3, in the girls' rest-room. The party will be a couple affair and refreshments will be served.

The community course in the Appreciation of Music to be given at the Walnut St. Church will be in charge of Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker until Professor Heidecker is able to assist with the work.

A complete clothing budget for a business woman earning twelve hundred fifty dollars per year is being prepared by the girls of the elementary sewing class.

Every member of the foods class attended the Foods Exhibit held at the Coliseum during the past week.

The twenty-five trustees of the college are being served a luncheon this noon in the sewing room by the girls of the advanced cooking class. The eleven girls of the class converted the sewing room into an attractive dining room, prepared and served the luncheon. Those serving are Ezma Dunning, Marianna Andres, Mary Ford Cubbison, and Edythe Gillaspie.

Willie Pearle Williams is the latest addition to the Crescent staff.

Jane E. Wright, graduate of last year who is teaching at Boonville, is the faculty adviser of the publication of the Boonville High School, copies of which have been received by the Crescent. The name of the paper is "The Echo".

At the last regular Friday noon luncheon of the New Commerce Club at the Y. M. C. A., Professor Cope gave a talk on the "Relation of the College to the Public School System".

The Zoology B class voted at the meeting last Thursday to have the vice-president, Mary Louise Huston, act as president of the Agassiz Club for the present term. Maurine Bosard was elected vice-president.

The teachers' profession is a popular one, according to these statistics:

Eleven of the fourteen graduates of the college course in E. C. have gone into teaching, some temporarily and others permanently, while fifteen out of twenty-two in this year's class are expecting to teach.

H. D. Harmeyer, secretary of the Newburg Coal Co., spoke at the meeting of the Economics Club, Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

He spoke on "The Report of U. S. Coal Commission". He gave some figures showing the production cost and told of the different things that had to be taken into consideration in setting the price of coal.

Still at it!

"Women painted in the middle ages," finds a scientist. Women still paint in the middle ages.

Charles Culp is President of Drama League for '23

Officers for the Drama League were elected at the meeting at Sweetser Hall Monday evening, January 22. Those elected were Charles Culp, president; Dr. Franklin, first vice-president; Lester Ramsley, second vice-president; Mrs. Barfield, third vice-president; Miss Clara Vickery, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Viehe, treasurer. Mrs. A. M. Dawson and Miss Louise Thrall were elected directors for a term of two years and Miss Della Evans, H. D. Harmeyer, and George Van Horn for a term of one year.

Mrs. Barfield read at this meeting "Oedipus Rex" by Sophocles. The magic of this age-old tragedy was manifest by the rapt attention of her audience.

"The Open Door" was slated for the players for the evening of February 5 and will be repeated by them for the Kiwanis Ladies' Night Program February 6. "The Trysting Place" by Tarkington and "The Mandarin Coat" were scheduled for February 9 and will be given in the college auditorium if possible. "Miss Lulu Bett" will be presented the last week in February.

Home Canned Foods are Served in Cafeteria Now

The cafeteria is now serving foods that are home canned. About five hundred gallons of fruits, vegetables, and pickles were canned in the cafeteria last summer under the direction of Mr. Holton. These foods are being used altogether; practically no commercially canned products being bought. "It is only by doing this that we can keep prices down," said Mr. Holton. "This enables us to sell the food at about one-half the price we would have to charge if we had to buy the canned products on the market now."

"Our overhead remains the same whether we serve twenty or two hundred students," he stated. "We just about break even now in serving from ninety to one hundred each day. If we could serve one hundred twenty-five or fifty every day we could afford to drop the prices from ten to fifteen per cent."

Most of the foods canned were bought directly from farmers, thus reducing the cost to the minimum. All the green beans, corn and tomatoes canned were raised on the college garden spot. Since this plan has proved so successful from the standpoint of economy the home canning will be carried on again next summer for another season.

Dean Franklin Busy

Last week the outside activities of Dr. Mitchell were commented upon. Another faculty member is doing equally as great a service to the surrounding communities. Dean Franklin meets a class in poetry and drama at Princeton, one in poetry at Owensville, one in drama at Mt. Vernon, and one in poetry at Petersburg. There are about seventy-five women in each class. In addition to this, she often gives a special lecture at Vincennes and Henderson on poetry or drama.

Ed. Dep't Aids Teachers

The Education Department is making definite plans to place those who are going into high school or grade teaching positions next September. These plans involve locating vacancies, gathering data about the qualifications of the applicants, and placing this information before employing sperintendents and boards of trustees. It is hoped that in this way the Placement Bureau of Evansville College will save the prospective teachers a considerable sum of money which might otherwise go to teachers' agencies.

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Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, February 2, 1923 No. 17

Trustees Decide Upon Football and Budget

Sixteen Trustees Present at Meeting Last Friday Favor Erection of Temporary Dormitories Will Meet Again on February 13

The budget plans for the following year occupied most of the time at the meeting of the trustees on January 26. The one finally adopted for all expenses in operating the college calls for $98.255, plus whatever is needed for the operation of the music department.

This amount represents a saving of from fifteen to twenty per cent over the present year.

The trustees also adopted a resolution favoring football as an intercollegiate sport next year, providing a way to finance it is found, apart from the college treasury.

They also went on record as favoring the erection of temporary frame dormitories for men, referring the matter to the Executive Committee.

Many matters did not receive consideration, thereby necessitating a meeting to be held on February 13, to elect officers, consider the re-election of the faculty, and to plan the campaign.

The trustees present included Mr. Walton M. Wheeler, Mr. Wilbur Erskine, Reverend A. E. Craig, Mr. Richard Rosencranz, Bishop F. D. Leete, Mr. Geo. S. Clifford, Reverend J. S. Ward, Reverend Wm. Dresel, Mr. John L. Iglehart, Mr. J. V. Stinson, Reverend Bentley, Mr. John Nolan, Reverend E. A. Robertson, Mr. Silas Ichenhauser, Mr. Samuel Orr, and Dr. John W. Hancher.

Castalians Honor Teams; Schedule Other Affairs

For the third time in as many years, the Castalian Literary Society presented the teams with red carnations, the Castalian flower, in appreciation of their first victory, as well as of the efforts put forth in all the games.

The presentation of the flowers by Maybelle Hargrave, Castalian president and Mabel Ineo, was preceded by the singing of the new society song and the yelling of a new yell, besides fifteen "rahs" for the team.

The members of both the girls' and the men's teams and their respective managers, with coach Holton, responded with a yell for the Castalians.

The Castalian party has been set definitely for Saturday, February 17, at the home of Ruth Kemper. The date was changed from February 9 because of a conflict with a basketball game. Dr. Williams and his wife will be chaperones.

The joint program of the Castalians and Philos has been definitely scheduled for Monday night, February 12, at the Y. M. C. A.

The program as arranged includes five numbers: a quartet, composed of Maybelle Hargrave, Elizabeth French, Perry Streithof, and Lawrence Page, to be accompanied by Frances Sevringhaus, a reading by Nathalie Goeke, a debate on the subject "Is it better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?", the affirmative to be taken by Lillian Oakley and Ralph Olmsted, and the negative by Davis Churchill and Aleene McGinness, a dialogue on Castalian Catechisms and Philos Philosophy, by Marianna Andres and Howard Lytle, and an as yet unknown number, by Merrill Snethen.

Quotations are to be from comic valentines.

Quintet Entertained on Vincennes Trip

"When do we eat?" Miss Merryman nearly went crazy before the day and night were over, from that eternal, unending and continual cry "When do we eat?" One would have thought that the girl's team had been starved all their lives.

In spite of their hunger, the girls played a good fast game and kept Vincennes down to a score of 10—17. The first quarter left a doubt as to the result, ending with the score 3—3. The next two quarters, however, Vincennes pulled ahead and left Evansville way back. The guards worked hard and kept the score low, but the ball refused to go into the basket for the forwards. The third quarter ended with the score 15—3.

The girls went in again determined to win if it were within human possibilities. And they mighty nearly did. Powell and Rold tossed the ball in several times, and Kroenig made every foul goal. Burke and Davis didn't let Vincennes even touch the ball. Had the whistle waited five minutes more, it must have been a victory. In that eight minutes, the score had changed to 17—10.

The whole team played a splendid game and showed the result of Coach Merryman's drilling. Kroenig and Davis played their usual steady game. Powell, Rold, and Burke played well and consistently. Yates, Gillaspie, and Myers worked hard the quarter they were in.

Rold and Powell played forward; Kroenig, center; Burke and Davis, guards. Myers and Yates were substituted for Burke, and Gillaspie for Rold.

There were a thousand spectators in the Vincennes Junior High gymnasium to see the girl's game, and they were all there at seven o'clock, the starting time. Miss Merryman said, "It seems a shame that a small school like the University of Vincennes can beat Evansville College in school spirit."

After the game, the team was the guest of the Vincennes team at a plate luncheon in the University Hall. The tables were set for four, and at each there were two places decorated with the Vincennes purple and gold, and two with the purple and white. Purple and gold candles furnished the light. Waldorf salad, cheese and ham sandwiches, cocoa and wafers were served.

As this is the first trip the girls' team has ever made, it marks a point in the history of the college. The team heard Miss Merryman say that the girls behaved beautifully and that they ought to be allowed to go again.

Frieze of Prophets Presented in Chapel

Last Thursday the entire chapel period was given over to a formal dedication of the frieze of nineteen prophets that has been purchased by the students of the department of religious education.

The frieze includes the following prophets: Zephaniah, Joel, Obadiah, Hosea, Amos, Nahum, Ezekiel, Daniel, Elijah, Moses, Joshua, Jeremiah, Jonah, Isaiah, Habbakuk, Micah, Haggai, Malacchi, and Zechariah.

Esther Pyle gave an excellent interpretation of the prophetic characters, explaining the significance of the coloring of the robes and of the positions in which the artists placed them.

The painting was made by Sargent of Boston, and is a replica of a frieze in the Boston Public Library.

Don't forget mid-terms next week! Improve your record of last quarter.

Football Favored by Local Booster Club

The grid boosters' meeting at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, January 24, considered the question of college football favorably and discussed ways and means of getting a creditable team for the local college next fall.

Those attending the meeting included John O. Chewning, L. P. Benezet, George S. Clifford, C. B. Enlow, Herbert Henderson, Clarence Spiegel, and others.

Football as a college sport was also approved by the Board of Trustees in their meeting here Friday, January 26. The question was considered by them upon the basis of the petition for football which was sent in by the students and upon the recommendations of the college committee on athletics. The board so far has made no provision toward financing the sport and the problem of obtaining the practical backing necessary to obtain it is up to the students and others seeking the game for the school.

A meeting of the faculty athletic committee will be called today to vote on the question as to whether freshmen in colleges belonging to the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference shall be allowed to play in intercollegiate games. At the meeting of this Conference in December this problem was brought up, as the rule barring freshmen from varsity teams seemed unfair to many. The Conference suggested that the following schedule be adopted for freshmen: football, two games; basketball, four games; baseball, three games; and one track meet. The same eligibility standards will hold in the freshmen contests as in those of upper classmen.

The constitution of the I. I. C. requires that legislation of this sort must be adopted by the faculties of the institutions composing the Conference before any change can be made. The vote of Evansville College on this question of the admission of freshmen into varsity teams will be sent to the Conference.

These three meetings have added hope to the football horizon for the college in showing that the trustees are willing to see football as a college sport and aid in any way possible to gain it for the school. The business men also in giving their approval add to the security of the venture, as the success of the project will largely depend upon the financial support and energetic boosting of these men.

Conduct Visitors Over Administration Building

Guests at the banquet last Thursday night were given an opportunity to inspect the building from 5 to 6 P. M. They were accosted in the front entrance by Dr. Bassett who was Chairman of the Committee on Guidance. After visiting the auditorium the guests inspected the engineering department where Wm. Gould was in charge. Then they passed up the steps and were greeted in the library by Miss Webb and Miss Eicholz.

From there they went up to the zoology laboratories where "Dr." Watson offered the necessary explanations. The route led upward still, the guests being directed to the fourth floor. They first inspected the chemistry laboratories under the direction of Mr. Robbins and Miss Snethen. The household arts rooms were in charge of Miss Bradley and Miss Pyle. The route then led downward on the opposite side.

The other guides included Marguerite Roberts and Marianna Andres, who were stationed in the rest room, and Messrs. Brown, Bailey, Murray, Lytle, Adams, Schwengle, Elder, Schmidt, and Robb.

Locals Win and Lose Contests Last Week

Win From Union Christian College to Tune of 53-12 Drop Game to Terre Haute Normal Stuteville Stars, as Usual

E. C. started out at such a pace that the Union Christian College team from Merom, Ind., didn't even have a look in last Thursday night. Every man on the team was fighting hard on the defense, and when they opened up on the offense, they all worked as one. Many times the fellows would sacrifice to another whom they thought had a better chance to shoot, and other times, individuals would dribble the ball the length of the floor for a basket. Needless to say, the score at the end of the game was 53—12, Evansville's favor.

Although there was a little tendency to individualism in a few instances, the playing was of the best. Stuteville was going better than ever before this season, and whether he threw left-handed or backwards, the ball went into the basket. He took no chances but made every shot count. Jones and Small played well on both the offensive and defensive, while McGinness and Snethen kept the Union Christian boys from shooting. Every man on the local team made a field goal.

The second team, put in during the last half, did some nice work, keeping the opponents from scoring. But their offense was not what it should have been.

Line up and summary:

E. C. (53)		Merom (12)
Small	f	E. Harber
Jones	f	F. Ward
Stuteville	c	Bourough
McGinness	g	Parker
Snethen	g	Williams

Substitutions: Evansville, Lytle for Small, Rose for Jones, Siegert for Stuteville, Greenly for McGinness, Bosse for Snethen; Merom, Daugherty for E. Harber, Brown for F. Ward.

Field goals, E. C., Stuteville 13; Jones 4, Small 4, McGinness 1, Snethen 1; Merom, Bourough 4, Ward 1; Foul goals, Stuteville 5, Parker 1, Bourough 1.

LOSE TO NORMAL

Indiana State Normal handed the locals their second defeat at the hands of the teachers last Saturday night, when the purple and white team traveled to Terre Haute. The final score was 45—29, showing great improvement over the score in the game here, which ended 68—26. And Normal was never sure that it had won, until the whistle blew, as the E. C. quintet staged a come-back that threatened to give them the victory.

The local team showed more fight and pep than ever before this year. Stuteville was the only one who had his usual eye for the basket, making nine field goals. Small had hard luck, as the ball would start into the basket and then roll out again. Jones played a nice passing game but was unable to locate the basket. Snethen and McGinness did some excellent work at guard. "Slim" made only 3 foul goals out of ten chances, something unusual for him.

The E. C. five was handicapped by the small floor, making it impossible for them to put many of their plays into effect.

Bratton starred for Terre Haute, with eight field goals. Tudor, who was the star in the game with Terre Haute on the local floor, was out of the fray last Saturday night.

Line up and summary:

E. C. (29)		Ind. State Normal (45)
Small	f	Van Horn
Jones	f	Willis
Stuteville	c	Bratton

Continued On Page 3

"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

All aboard for Oakland City this afternoon, ye loyal ones! If there is no other way to get back, organize a hiking party.

READ THIS!

When Oakland City can count its supporters by the hundreds, sending a special train here with the team—and this happened only last year—then what is wrong here when not even fifty sign up here to go there?

Students, you are going to have to snap out of this attitude before anything can be a success here. When more college students attend a Central High School basketball game than attend the college game, something should be done. You are in college now, and as college students owe your loyalty here, and nowhere else. You go around with long faces and deplore the lack of pep—do you know whose fault it is? It's yours. Yes, don't shrug your shoulders if your conscience hurts you, or if it has been held down too long to even flinch! It's **your** fault that things around here need pep.

Central is a fine place. There are many who would agree with you on that. Others would also like to see their games, but are too loyal to E. C. to even consider it. When a team gets out and practices to win games for **you**, and then sees the small support given it, no wonder the game is lost to the opposing team. It's **your** fault, and no one else's. They need **you**.

At Vincennes University last Friday night, when our girls played there, the crowd numbered between eight hundred and one thousand. Yes, and the university numbers about seventy-five students. That is real spirit. The E. C. slackers haven't found out the meaning of the word yet. Our girls were entertained royally that night. They were guests at a party, as well. They came home with startling reports of the yelling and sideline support received. How many go away from here with that impression? None, and it's **your** fault.

Many students are criticized for taking "too active a part in school things"; they are spoken of as trying to "run things". If they didn't, who would? There have to be leaders, and you haven't shown your possibilities in that line yet. The only thing most of the students here have excelled in so far is in the art of criticising. There is certainly no need of a course in that field!

The ones who stay away from the games are the same ones who kick and knock every other phase of school life. The faculty, lessons, the management of things in general—all are made the subject of scathing discussion. Perhaps **you** could run things better! But no, that would take **energy**, another dormant if existing characteristic. You couldn't possibly.

The college needs boosters, not knockers. All those who are vitally interested in things here cannot praise the institution too highly. And yet it is left for those who know nothing of present or past conditions to criticise! If you must knock, then advance some constructive criticism as an alternative. If you cannot suggest something better, then keep still.

When conditions are such that ticket campaigns cannot be put over with success, and pledges to other enterprises are made but not kept, it is high time that those students who show lack of loyalty and interest should be made to feel the effects of their attitude.

Activities center around certain groups of students. Why cannot these groups be enlarged? Certain groups support every activity, and deserve credit for it. Others show absolutely no interest, and deserve—well, fill that in for yourself.

Not that we are commenting only on students from Central who show more allegiance to that school than to their Alma Mater; any student who has so far shown a decided disinterest is the subject of this editorial, which is the result of many comments that have been made in the last few weeks, emphasized by the slacker spirit shown in the Oakland City plans.

Our hope is that the 500 students who are expected to enter next fall will come with pep and a determination to make themselves known as boosters and not slackers, as many of you have done, for such is your only claim to fame.

Liven up and show your spirit if you have any, and if you haven't, then stop criticising and go back and lie down. This means **YOU**!

BE FAIR

The Evansville College basketball team has won a game at last!

This was the manner in which one of the local papers proceeded to write up the game with Merom last week. The statement was absolutely true; the team did win its first game in five.

But in all fairness to the team, the last two words of the above statement should be explained. When one considers that the local college team went up against its hardest games in the first part of the schedule, that it played against other teams which had already played ten or twelve games before meeting the purple and white, the team deserves credit for the showing made.

For instance, the Terre Haute team, one of the strongest in the state, was the opponent in two of the five games played. This team had already played numerous games before E. C. met them in its first one. The result was disastrous for the locals; much improvement was shown in the last game, at Terre Haute, when the teachers were not sure they had won until the whistle blew. If that return game had been scheduled for the latter part of the season, the result might have been entirely different. The same thing holds true for the Hanover game. At Danville, the team was handicapped by a poor gym.

Now, in the second half of the season, the locals face the easiest part of their schedule. With the possible exception of the Indiana Dentals, they should easily win every other game.

What is most needed for the team is support on the side lines. When press notices lead people to expect a team to lose, interest lags. What is really needed is as just as much pep and encouragement for the college team as is passed out to any other local team, whether it be Central, the Lincolns, or any of them. When such discouraging comments are made it would be better to make sure beforehand that the reading public really understands the situation.

Next year, knowing the relative strength of the opposition, the schedule will be arranged accordingly.

H. H. Horne of the city Y. M. delivered the second lecture on Eugenics at the Y. M. meeting of the college Wednesday.

Funny Findings

Since the death of Wallace Reid, popular film star, John K. Jones has been considering applying for the vacancy thus caused. He would have a close rival, though, in case Howard Fentke should apply.

The Last Straw

It was a balmy evening in the park.

They occupied one-eighth of a park bench together.

They did not see the approaching policeman and it was quite a shock to them when he gave the order to quit spooning.

"This here's public property," said the arm of the law; "it ain't run for no private pleasure."

So they went to the railroad station and stood at the gate, and every time a train pulled out or a train pulled in, they mingled with outgoing and incoming passengers, and kissed.

Thus they maintained their average without interference.

At last a porter got wise to their scheme.

"Say," he whispered in the young man's ear, "why don't you go downstairs? There's a local leaves every minute!"

—The Normal Advance.

Time to Start

The question had just been popped and the young colored belle was blushing a most delicate violet shade.

"Jeff," she murmured, "does yo' really love me or does yo' jes' think yo' does?"

"Yes, indeedy, Mandy," he replied. "Ah really loves yo', ah ain't done no thinkin' yet."

Time Out-Substitution

Oh, Sarah dear," her mother said.
"That man had better go."
"Oh, mother dear, please, not just yet—
He works so doggone slow."

One—"I'm worried. My girl is running with that new doctor."
Two—"Give her an apple a day."

"You're stuffing me," said the mattress to the factory hand.

Johnny—"Pa, what do you call a man that runs an auto?"
Pa—"It all depends upon how near he comes to hitting you."

An Eulogy

One of the girls: "I get so blue when I'm out in company."
Another of the girls: "Why?"
First one: "Why, I get red because I'm so green."

—The Purple Parrot.

Pearls come from Oysters, and diamonds come from some poor fish.

Cecil, crying very loud when a man came up to her and said: "What is the matter little girl?"
Cecil: "I've lost my mother."
Man: "Why didn't you hold her skirt?"
Cecil: "I couldn't reach it."

"How did you ever get a word in edgewise?"
"Used broken English."

PROFESSOR COFE SPEAKS

Professor A. B. Cope gave an address on "Better Boys" last Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's Evangelical Church. The occasion was the annual meeting of the members of the Evangelical Federated Brotherhoods of Evansville and surrounding towns.

What's the matter with the band? We need it; why not imitate the Central band that played for the game with Merom? Get busy and make yourself felt. If it is now a was, then make it an is.

COMMENT

To the Crescent,

Why is it that the girls are so often kept after chapel to receive a private lecture? Is it because the girls are so much worse than the boys?

Last Tuesday morning the girls were invited to listen to another such lecture. This time it was by their classmates. It was sincere, and certainly deserved, from the sound of the bare facts.

But was it so terrible? Those of us who know the facts cannot find anything so wicked in what happened. It was certainly indiscreet. It was something to be mentioned and warned against. It puts the whole student body in a bad light.

But why in Heaven's name blame only the girls? The boys are every bit as much to blame. Nothing of that kind ever happens without the cooperation of the boys. Dare I suggest that the boys might be just a tiny bit more to blame? I am afraid that, too, will be censured as indiscreet.

Yet we have never once heard of the boys being lectured en masse. Over and over again last year the girls were called to task for misconduct. Not once were the boys censured in that way.

I am not suggesting that the girls do not need an occasional reminder to put them on their guard. But surely the boys are in just as much need of such hints.

Beatrice Myers.

Marguerite Roberts spent the last week end in Vincennes.

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

The Rev. John H. Machlan, D. D., died at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital at Indianapolis, on December 15, 1922, aged seventy-five years.

He had been in feeble health for several years, but went about and preached often and a few weeks before he died assisted his brother Merritt several days in a revival meeting at St. James Church, Evansville. He was a member of the Indiana Conference forty-one years, and never missed attending its annual sessions. He had one of the largest private libraries to be found, and received five university degrees. He was twice married, both companions having preceded him to the spirit world. Funeral services were conducted on December 18, at the old homestead in Rush County, the Rev. Ralph R. Cross and the Rev. J. T. Scull, Sr., participating.

Funeral services were also held at the First Church, Connersville, Drs. John W. McFall, J. M. Walker, Harry O. King, A. L. Bennett, and others participating. Many ministers were in attendance.

Dr. H. A. King read resolutions of sympathy from the Indianapolis Methodist Preachers' Association. Burial was at Connersville. He was very fond of his friends, and especially of his brethren in the ministry. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Smith, of Rush County; one brother, Merritt, of Evansville, and five grandchildren to mourn.

—Western Christian Advocate

Dr. Machlan was a student in the college at Moores Hill in the early seventies. He was pastor of the college church there for four years in the nineties. He visited the college about two weeks before he died. He was a scholar in many lines and a man of deep religious character and greatly devoted to the work of the church and educational institutions. He was always a staunch friend of the college.

Edward A. Robertson, '86, attended the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the college on Jan. 25. He is one of the representatives of the Alumni on the Board. He and Mrs. Robertson came to Boonville the day before to visit friends. He was formerly pastor of the Methodist Church there. During that pastorate the church doubled its membership. He returned to Boonville on Friday night to marry a young couple who were his special friends.

Dr. Robertson is pastor of the East Park M. E. Church, Indianapolis. He is planning to build a new church. His father and mother were students in the college in the early days, his mother graduating in the class of '61. His father was a minister in Indiana Conference for about fifty years. He is always a welcome visitor at the College.

Everett L. Austin, a former student and member of the faculty at Moores Hill, visited the College Thursday night and attended the banquet and basketball game with Merom College. He was greatly pleased with the college on its new campus. Mr. Austin graduated at Purdue University. After graduating he was appointed by the University as State Organizer of Boys Farm Clubs. He has been in every county in the State organizing the boys on the farms into clubs to give them better training, to develop a deeper interest in farm life, and to teach them to make their own money. He told of one boy who banks over $500 every year for his college education when he has finished the high school.

Enjoy Toys

The Y. W. C. A. toys sent to the Caney Creek Community Center were the cause of great joy among the people of that community, according to the letter received last week by Dr. and Mrs. Franklin.

The letter told of the way they were distributed—some in wagons, others carried on mules, and still others carried by the teachers on their backs. Just because of such friends as the Y. W. of E. C., the Christmas season brought cheer to more than fifteen thousand mountaineers.

Agassiz Club Meets

The Agassiz Clubs of both sections held interesting meetings this week, the A group hearing papers read on "The Life of the Bee", by Frances Russell; "Housefly and Disease", Davis Churchill; and "The Silkworm and the Silk Industry", Mildred Hewins.

The B section held its program Thursday. Those taking part were Clara Zehner, "Tapeworms"; Ima Springston, "Hookworms"; Dorothy Sertel, "Trichina"; and Mary Louise Huston, "Lice and Fleas".

Club Presents Yells

The Kentucky Club of E. C. sprang a surprise at chapel Wednesday. At the doors students were stationed to pass out printed sheets upon which was a score of E. C. yells. And what a group of stirring yells they are! From "Alla-wee-go" to "s-s-s-Boom" there is something to warm the blood of peppy collegians.

Forrest Kelp and Mattie Mac Toy, president of the Kentucky Club, mounted the platform and led in the vociferation. The practices were successful. The results were noticeable in the big high school affair and Merom game Thursday night.

WILL GIVE PROGRAM

The Spanish Club decided to give a program of lantern slides, illustrative of both Spanish and French customs, and a Spanish play, the program to be put on by the club February 22, in the college chapel.

The committee appointed to cooperate in selecting a play includes Dr. Storn, Nathalie Goeke, and Bob Owens.

ECONOMICS CLUB ACTIVE

Lawrence Page and Norman Critser, members of the Economics Club, spoke at the Reitz High School last week on the advantages of the Business Administration course that the college is offering and the use of the course as applied to the practical side of business. The idea is to acquaint high school students with this course and the college in general.

The decision favorable toward football in Evansville College was made the subject of an editorial in the Courier this week. It said, "There is no reason why Evansville College should not be as widely known as Wabash, Butler, Earlham, and such places". Sure—why not?

Locals Win and Lose

Continued from Page 1

McGinness.....g.....Darry
Snethen.....g.....Meier

Substitutions: Terre Haute, Watson for Willis, Wisely for Meier, Tapy for Bratton, Lucas for Van Horn.

Field goals: Evansville, Stuteville 9, Snethen 2, McGinness 1, Small 1; Normal, Van Horn 4, Willis 2, Bratton 8, Darry 2, Watson 1. Foul goals: Stuteville 3, Van Horn 5, Lucas 2.

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LOCALS

Dr. Hughes preached at the First Methodist Church in Washington, Ind., last Sunday morning. In the afternoon he addressed a union meeting of the Men's Bible Classes of that place, and preached at the Loogootee Methodist Church that night.

Dr. Hughes will spend next Sunday in Patoka.

Dr. Williams will speak at Huntingburg next Sunday night.

The home management class will visit the Electric Light and Gas Plant and the Peerless Laundry early next week. The cooking class will visit the College Inn Bakery.

Professor Heidecker is reported to be improving. Mrs. Heidecker is taking over all his work for the present and will meet the chorus at the usual time today. She will meet only the Friday chorus section until Professor Heidecker is able to return to work.

Miss Mary Louise Erskine, the daughter of Wilbur Erskine, a trustee of Evansville College, was married to Frederick Renner Cook last Sunday at McCutchanville.

Many college students were among those who surprised Ruth Bristow, college freshman, last week in celebration of her eighteenth birthday.

Elizabeth French and Pauline Sigler visited Mary Mildred Hunt in Henderson Sunday.

Louise Engelsmann, '22, has enrolled in the class in French composition and conversation. She is the second member of that class to do post-graduate work, as Thelma Ossenberg took work in sociology last quarter.

Mrs. Shumway, wife of Dr. Shumway, former professor in E. C., was awarded a divorce from him in the California courts last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hammer announce the engagement of their daughter, Karleen Wilma, to Leon Brown Kaufman, of San Antonio, Texas.

Karleen will be remembered as a student in E. C. last quarter, and her engagement comes as a complete surprise.

Dr. Storn spoke to the Epworth League of Bayard Park M. E. Church Sunday.

Tuesday night, January 30, he attended a dinner and conference of Sunday School workers at Olivet Church.

Word has been received that Bettye Carroll, star forward on the girls' team last year, has made the team of the University of Kentucky. She was also a member of the soccer team of the university which challenged any soccer team of the state.

Dr. Bassett is going to teach a mission study class for young people of Washington Ave. Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoons at 5:45 o'clock, on the subject of India.

Thomas Tang, the Chinese student at the local college, entertained the Y. W. C. A. at its meeting last Wednesday with a stereoptican lecture about China. The attendance was larger than usual, and the program exceedingly interesting.

Recently the freshman Latin class filled out a questionnaire based on their experience of the methods of teaching Latin in high school. These questionnaires were sent to the national committee investigating the teaching of Latin in high schools, which is under the combined direction of leading men in classics and department of education. Professor Thorndike of Columbia University is at the head of it.

Sigs Initiate Honorary Members With Banquet

Mrs. Strickler and Mrs. Williams are to be the guests of honor of the Sigourneans at a banquet at the McCurdy Saturday evening at six-thirty. This will be their initiation as honorary members of the society.

It was decided that the society should give the one-act play "The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington, sometime in the near future. A suggestion that "The Groom," by Mary McMillan, also a one-act play, be given at the same time was made and will be considered by the committee.

The second degree initiation will be held at some regular meeting, and the third will be on a Friday night. Committees have been appointed to arrange for both.

The program last Tuesday was on American Music. Lottie Jenkins gave a talk on "Our Appreciation of American and Foreign Music". Opal Bradley sang a negro lullaby composed by Prof. Gillette. She was accompanied by Dorothea Snethen.

Next week there will be a Dickens program.

S. G. A. Is Considering Constitutional Changes

The Student Government Association accepted several resolutions to the effect that the student decorum committee should have power over misconduct besides library offenses. These resolutions were in addition to those accepted some time ago.

The matter of increasing the voting members of the Executive Board to include at least two women was brought up, but the matter was ordered posted according to the bylaws. The amendments follow:

The committee hereby respectfully recommends that article VIII, section 3, paragraph (1) of the constitution of the Student Government Association be amended to read:

"The executive power shall be vested in the president of the association assisted by an executive board composed of the general officers of the association the president of major organizations or boards, and the presidents of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A."

Delta Sigma Psi Elects Officers and Pledges

Officers were elected for the new organization about which rumours were circulated last week, at its meeting Tuesday. They are: president, Mabel Inco; vice-president Elizabeth French; secretary, Charlestine Nash; and treasurer, Margaret Heseman.

While the nature and purpose of the organization are to be kept secret for some time, the name has been announced as Delta Sigma Psi. So far, the pins are in the form of tiny green bows on gold safety pins.

Pledges to the organization include Marianna Andres, Mattie Mae Toy, Lillian Oakley, Maybelle Hargrave, Lois Hancock, and Opal Bradley.

Bessie Lewis had a birthday dinner party last Saturday, entertaining Mary Ellen McClure, Dorothea Snethen, Opal Bradley, Verna Hughes, and Miss DeLong.

Thirty Photos and their friends enjoyed a theater party at the Grand last Saturday night, seeing "Her Salary Man". After the show the party went to Herman's for refreshments. Dean and Mrs. Torbet chaperoned the party.

The Photos are planning to have a program based on the play "Her Salary Man".

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, February 9, 1923 No. 18

Professor Robinson Addresses Kiwanis Club

College Professor Talks on "Smoke Elimination" at Club Luncheon Last Week; Other Professors Also on Program

Professor Robinson spoke to the Kiwanians at their Thursday meeting, February 1, on "The Elimination of Smoke." He showed how smoke is not only a waste but also costs the public a large sum of money in the actual loss of such things as soiled clothing, wall paper, draperies and other home furnishings, due to the corrosive action of the sulphur and sulphuric acid which is carried by the soot.

Many street and railway accidents are also due to the soot and smoke-filled air. Smoky districts cannot be beautiful as trees and shrubs do not grow luxuriantly in a smoky atmosphere. A very vital result of the smoke is felt in the effect on the health of the people of the city, bronchial diseases especially being aggravated.

Professor Robinson stated, "We understand thoroughly the conditons causing smoke and by studying these conditions in plants, recommendations can be made for their removal. Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh have made great strides in the direction of freeing themselves of the smoke nuisance. The latter city is practically smokeless now in comparison with what it was a few years ago.

A smoke department created to care for the conditions in Evansville probably would cost less than ten thousand dollars per year. This would be a very small cost in comparison with the actual losses now received through the smoke. Such a department would consist of several inspectors who would inspect all plants to find the sources of smoke. Through educational campaigns put on by such departments and with the co-operation of the public, plant owners, and firemen, it is found that sixteen per cent of the smoke can be reduced in one year's time, one half in five years, and three fourths of the total amount eliminated eventually."

Other faculty members who were conspicuous in the meeting were Dr. Hovda and Mr. Rowlands, who were on the program committee; Professor Gillette who played an accompaniment, and Dr. Strickler who spoke on the program planned for the ladies' night event held Tuesday night.

Oral English Classes Study World Politics

The Oral English Class bids fair to become an organization of "internationally minded" thinkers and speakers. Under Dean Franklin's guidance they are combining the principles of oral English with Public Speaking. One day a week is spent in discussing topics of momentous importance, some of foreign nature, others of local interest.

At times the arguments become rather heated. At one minute Kemal Pasha is praised because of his refusal to sign the Lausanne treaty. Later he is as bitterly condemned. The French are criticized pro and con for their invasion of the Ruhr section. The question of whether or not the United States should reduce her foreign debts is debated from all angles. These subjects of world wide interest, combined with the greater subjects of Evansville College, make this work very interesting.

New Sheik Causes Excitement at College

Much excitement was caused lately by a new kind of special student in the college. He has taken the ladies by storm and has become more popular than Rodolph Valentino himself.

Last week Lillian Day took him home with her, but parental objection was so strong that he was forced to bid adieu to the Day home and return to college the next morning. Another night, "Z" Dunning took him home, and on the return trip he was unceremoniously locked in Gil's car until his howls necessitated his release.

The audacious fellow went so far as to spend a night on a pile of coats in Mr. Holton's office. He became quite familiar with the noon lunchers and the girls' gym classes in the course of his visit in the gym.

Margaret Heseman so far forgot herself as to take him to chapel with her one morning, and then to oral English, where Dean Franklin very firmly asked her to escort him out.

Antoinette Franke had no better luck. When she took him to Spanish class, he was refused admittance and Dr. Storn insulted the poor fellow by asking if he was to be used in the laboratory for dissecting purposes. This didn't phase Irma Franke, who took him to French class.

To cap the climax, Dorothy Geissler took him home with her Friday and gave him a bath. And on Monday night, Vera Ziegler took him home with her. It is also rumored that Nathalie Goeke entertained him. He visited the education department on two different occasions this week, but left when Miss Bicking's class in music began on the scales.

When this is published, we wonder what will have happened in addition to the above, to add to the history of the dear little dog!

Trip to Oakland City Enjoyed by Rooters

Thrills and more thrills—and bumps and more bumps—came to those who went in the college bus to Oakland City for the basket-ball game, last Friday evening.

Mr. Adams sat near the driver, Mr. Seibert, and held him down to such a slow rate of speed that the crowd of rooters did not reach the scene of action in time to get any supper before the game. They did such violent yelling during the combat that afterwards "the" restaurant was literally besieged for ham sandwiches.

The time going to and from Oakland City was whiled away by singing songs, yelling and telling jokes.

The passengers numbered twenty-three going to the game, and twenty-six on the return trip. Miss Iwig acted as chaperone for the party.

HAVE PARTY AT SWEETSER

A special house meeting was called at Sweetser Hall last Thursday night at ten o'clock. But after all the girls had gathered in the living room the special meeting turned out to be a surprise party arranged by the social committee consisting of Ima Springston, Elizabeth French, and Marguerite Roberts.

Games had been planned, and readings given by Dean Franklin, Lottie Jenkins and Vera Grayson were enjoyed. The evening was concluded with the singing of negro spirituals. The girls were allowed extra time for the party, the "lights out" bell ringing at eleven o'clock instead of ten thirty.

Sigourneans Banquet at McCurdy Saturday

The Sigournean Literary Society held a banquet in the Pompeian room at the Hotel McCurdy, in honor of Mrs. Alvin Strickler and Mrs. Thomas A. Williams, newly elected honorary members of the society. Mrs. A. J. Bigney, a Sigournean of Moores Hill College, was a special guest.

The guests were seated at one long table, exquisitely decorated in blue and gold, Sig. colors. French wicker baskets of daisies with bow knots of blue tulle tying the high handles were placed down the length of the table, and the place cards were tied with blue and gold ribbons. A musical program featured the dinner hour, and talks were made by Ada Nelson, Alma Schmitt, Dorothea Snethen, and Helen Arnold. Esther Pyle was toastmistress.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Doris Swift, Helen Bertelson, Beatrice Myers, and Martha Oncle.

Those present included Mary Ellen McClure, Louise Wright, Bessie Lewis, Esther Pyle, Verna Hughes, Helen Bertelsen, Eloise Brooner, Martha Oncle, Gladys Webb, Inez Carmichael, Doris Swift, Lottie Jenkins, Ada Nelson, Ruth Miller, Beatrice Myers, Dorothea Snethen, Flossie Klein, Jane Wright, Harriet Murphy, Opal Bradley, Bertha Kelly, Helen Arnold, Alma Schmitt, Loie Mae Scarborough, Alice Plane, Thelma Pleak, Jessie Lea Jones, Lois Mueller, and Dorena Becker.

College Faculty Votes on Freshman Question

At a meeting of the Indiana Intercollegiate conference, in December, the matter of whether or not Freshman teams would be permitted to participate in intercollegiate contests was brought up. After a great deal of discussion, it was moved and carried that Freshman teams of colleges belonging to the conference, be permitted to play schedules as follows: 2 foot-ball, 4 basket-ball, and 3 base-ball games, and 1 track meet.

The Freshman teams must meet with the same scholarship eligibility standards as the varsity team.

The conference divided about evenly on the proposition, so the matter was referred to the faculties of the colleges making up the conference.

Evansville college faculty, at a meeting last Friday morning, on the recommendation of the faculty athletic committee, voted unanimously in favor of freshman competition, and Tuesday an affirmative vote was sent to the conference.

ENGINEERS HIGH-JINKS

On Saturday evening, Feb. 3rd., fourteen Engineers, with their feminine consorts assembled in the Girls' Rest Room to commemorate with song, games and laughter the name of St. Valentine.

The Valentine spirit was carried out by profuse, and dainty decorations, which called forth high praise for the artistic temperament of the hosts.

A clever word-building contest, with the names of sundry Engineers as the key, originated by Miss DeLong, called for furrowed brows, heavy and pondering.

An archery contest, with hearts as targets was the feature of the evening. Incidentally, the hearts of a few gallant swains, wandering indiscriminately on the range, were left pierced and bleeding on the field.

Iced refreshments were served and the party was closed with the stamp and seal of being one of the most enjoyable yet given at the college.

Oakland City Trounces Local Basketball Five

E. C. Five Drops Game to Baptists to Tune of 21-12 Rough Playing Features Game at O. C. C., Oakland City Comes Here Feb. 16

Although Evansville College will not put a football team into the field until next fall, one was needed at the Oakland City game last Friday night, when the latter team beat the locals 21—12.

The game was rough all the way through, probably the roughest contest the locals have ever engaged in.

Stuteville was too closely guarded to make more than one field goal, but was good on free throws, making them count. Jones fought hard all the way through. Every man on the team showed up well; McGinness time after time got the ball and dribbled down to the basket, only to be charged when he got near enough to shoot. Snethen kept the O. C. C. score down by recovering the ball many times, and Small, although a little unlucky in shooting, played a good game.

In the last half, the purple and white second string men went in, and with not a first team man on the floor, held the score down remarkably well. Greenly, who was substituted for Small, did excellent work, while the others—Lytle, Bosse, Siegert, and Churchill, showed up well

For some reason, there seemed to be a jinx on the ball for E. C., and it just rolled around the basket, fell in, and out again. Long shots had to be resorted to, and since the baskets were set a little differently from those in the local gym, they could not be gauged correctly. All around, the locals were at a disadvantage—but Oakland City comes here on February 16!

Lineup and summary:

O. C. C. (21)		E. C. (12)
Blunt	f	Small
Vineyard	f	Jones
Scales	c	Stuteville
McRoberts	g	McGinness
Royalty	g	Snethen

Substitutions: O. C. C., Rumble for Vineyard, Gladish for Scales, Scales for Gladish; E. C., Greenly for Small, Lytle for Jones, Siegert for Stuteville, Churchill for McGinness, Bosse for Snethen.

Field goals: Vineyard 5, Blunt 2, Scales 1, Stuteville 1, Greenly 1, McGinness 1. Foul goals: Royalty 5 out of 7; Stuteville 5 out of 8; Small 1 out of 3.

Librarians Will Meet in Evansville February 21

The librarians from the pocket of Indiana, near Evansville, will hold their annual meeting at Evansville, February 21. The librarians are planning to arrive at the college in time to attend chapel exercises. After chapel, they will go to the library where the morning session will be conducted. The first number on the program at 10:30 will be the "Poetry Round Table", presided over by Mrs. Davidson, wife of Dr. Davidson of the Walker Hospital. Following the "Round Table", Mr. Ragland, principal of Fulton Avenue School, will give a general discussion. The morning session will be ended with a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the college cafeteria.

The afternoon session will be held at the East Side Library. Mrs. Northy, acting head of the State Library Commission, will conduct a "Round Table on Library Administration". The meeting will be closed with afternoon tea at the East Side Library.

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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

All out for the Central Normal Game Tomorrow

Good Sportsmanship

May the students of Evansville College never get the reputation of being poor sports!

So far, our behavior at the games has been subjected only to particularly favorable comment. Students who went to Oakland City had a chance to see just the other kind of conduct.

Slurs from the Oakland City rooters, remarks whenever the referee, an Oakland City druggist, accidentally happened to call a foul on one of their players, undue noise when E. C. had a chance to free throws and silence when O. C. C. tried—well, just general unsportsmanlike conduct all around.

Neither team played a particularly good game; O. C. C. turned the game into a football contest from the beginning, and our fellows, used to clean playing, were handicapped. Rather that E. C. should not have a team, than one seemingly skilled only in rough stuff!

Students, when Oakland City college and its rooters come down here, show them how to be good sports; keep up your record of the past, and accord them every courtesy—return good for evil. Evansville College students are proud of their college, and of its reputation.

Complimentary Digestion

We may well beware of the sweetmeats that are handed out in the form of compliments by generous friends and acquaintances. A little praise given where it is due is a fine thing and is not to be discredited. That occasional word that shows a spark of appreciation is all that gives many a tired worker the strength and courage to keep up the fight. By all means, that word should be spoken when we feel that an act is really good and honestly deserves a bit of praise.

A return to the warning reminds us of that well known article, salt, just a little grain of which improves the flavor of the praise that is so carelessly and so frequently given. Strictly speaking, this means, "Know thyself". If we really know that we have worked, have accomplished, have reached our goal, the flattering word will roll off our consciousness like the proverbial water off the duck's back. It is only when we know that we do not deserve the kind thought of our friend, yet choose to hold the morsel for its pleasant flavor rather than pass it by, that we become hypocrites to ourselves. We are flying under false colors, know it, and finally accept and believe these pretty nothings that we at first knew to be false or distorted to such an extent as to reflect the image of another person.

We have all known people who, once having tasted praise, have developed a perpetual thirst for anything said to please the egotistical ear. The sad part of the story comes when the man who has been told and retold of his perfections, gets in new situations and among strange people who will watch him and rate him according to what he does, only to discover that the quiet fellow working along at his side comes out ahead, or so close to it that the race ceases to be merely amusing. He then realises that he had only swallowed a gilded puffball instead of the tiny kernel which he needed to insure his progress.

He who can go to a friend for an opinion concerning his own work or accomplishments and receive a critical statement of nicely chosen words, has indeed in this friend a gem to be cherished.

The larger group of us who are not so fortunate in having friends who can be tactful and yet free from the social suppression which compels them to say something pleasing to us, must be satisfied in judging the percentage of truths and discounting the effervescence, to reach the small lump remaining in the cup.

SUCCESS

The person who makes good in life is the person who makes every moment of his time count for the most. You cannot do this if you put things off to future days when you think matters will adjust themselves. When you enter college you are meeting opportunity half way.

The best thing any man can do toward preparing himself for a successful life is to first get a liberal education that will make it possible for him to adjust himself to any condition that may present itself. The man with the broad foundation which a liberal education gives finds that it is a comparatively easy matter to meet any situation that life may present.

EXCHANGES

The Quill—Henderson, Ky. Well organized and excellent cuts.

The Portonian—Bridgeport Twp. H. S. An attractive paper.

Normal Advance—Terre Haute State Normal. Newsy and full of pep.

The Torch—Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. Variety as well as quality.

The enrollment in the advanced cooking class is more than double the number in the class in elementary cooking that was held last term, according to Miss Iwig. There are twelve girls in the class now.

SENIOR STUNT

A real comedy was the verdicte of the students who saw the Senior class play at the meeting of the Student Government Friday.

The play dealt with a sick lady, young and beautiful who was advised by her physician to go west for her health. Going west she was leaning out of the window too far and fell out, she was picked up by a handsome cowboy. The lady, still young and beautiful was stolen by a band of roughnecks but was again rescued by the same handsome cowboy with a few of his friends from the ranch on which he lived.

The finale showed them living happily ever after.

Ira Adams in the role of the young and beautiful lady was perfectly exquisite and did his part just as was expected.

A. M. Brown who played the part of the handsome cowboy showed that he knew just how a cowboy in a play was supposed to act.

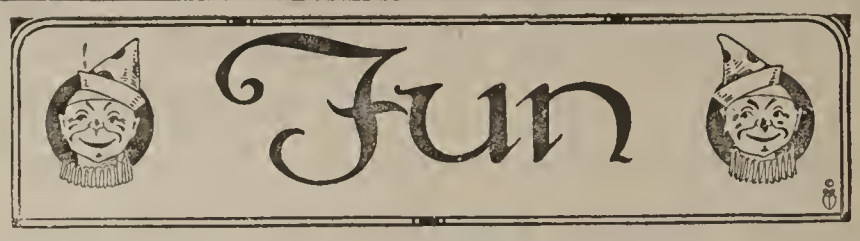
The others character proved their knowledge of the techique of acting western plays.

The student showed an equally appreciation of the comedy drama by laughing till their sides were about to bust.

The S. G. A. Reporter.

The Normal Advance, the paper of Terre Haute State Normal, in its account of the basketball team with Evansville on the Normal floor remarks about the 'lucky' one hand and backward shots of the 'lengthy' center, Stuteville, on the E. C. team.

Probably E. C. fans could tell them that those aren't lucky shots—that is just Slim's way of shooting, and he seldom misses!



Frenchy: "Lawrence Page, how can you work your ears so easily?"
Page: "Oh, that's just the donkey working out. You see, I live on Bray avenue."

Jill: "I'm never happy unless I'm breaking into song."
Jack: "Why don't you get the key and you won't have to break in?"

"What is the difference between a mother and a barber?"
"The barber has razors to shave and the mother has shavers to raise."

Roommate: "Say, can I borrow your hat again?"
Stude: "Sure, why all the formality?"
Roommate: "Oh, I can't find it."

Ice is one of the things that is really what it is cracked up to be.

There are Smiles, Etc.

She smiled,
And I smiled back.
I met another—
She smiled,
I smiled, too.
(So would you.)
They all smiled—
I thought it queer,
I began to fear.
(So would you.)
And then I found
My sock was down
Over my shoe—
And then I knew,
(So would you.)

Peggy was examining her engagement ring minutely.
"What is the translation of the motto on the inside of the ring, Harry?"
"Faithful to the last," he murmured, trying to express the same sentiment in his eyes.
But Peggy pouted. "How horrid," she said, "And you've always told me before that I was the very first."

Willis: "Mr. Bing beats his wife up every morning."
Gillis: "How cruel."
Willis: "He gets up to see what time it is."

Prof.: "Mr. Smith, you can certainly murder the German language."
Smith: "When I get through it will be a dead language."

"Why do they have knots on the ocean? instead of miles?"
"Well, you see, they couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots."

Clerk—"Do you want moth balls?"
Lady—"No! golf balls."
Clerk—"Here you are, Madam and if they don't keep the golfs out of your clothes bring them back."

Minister—"Would you like to join us in our new missionary movement?"
Bernie C.—"I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox trot?"

Breathes there a lad with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said,
When on his bed beamed morning light,
"I hope the school burned down last night."

Police—"Why are you parking here?"
Student—"There is a miss in the car."

A "flunkie" in a firm is the man of all jobs; a "flunkie" in college is a man of no jobs.

If nature wants an oak, she works on the job a hundred years; if she wants a squash, six months is sufficient.—Charles W. Elliott.

"That makes me feel sheepish", said he as the vamp tried to pull the wool over his eyes.

She—"Why do you call me revenge?"
He—"Because revenge is so sweet."

We were in a romantic country,
Along the coast the buoys were hugging the shore. The sound of the fishing smack was heard and now and then the wave kissed the beach, and an arm of the sea half encircled a sandy waste.

Child—"Tell me a fairy story, mother."
Mother—"Wait a few minutes and your father will come home and tell us both one."

Why are girls so crazy about battered up foot ball players?
I suppose it is their love for remnants.

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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Pleasant Environment

News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

Loren M. Edwards, '99, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church of Denver, Colo., will represent Evansville at the Inauguration of the new President of Denver University.

Charles Wesley Bennett, formerly professor of Natural Science in Moores Hill College, is being honored in memory by the city of Piqua, O., by naming one of its new Junior High Schools after him. For more than thirty years he was the superintendent of the Public Schools of that city. Previous to that position he was professor at Moores Hill from 1872-76. He was a popular teacher among all the students. He was one of the members of the faculty who helped to grade the Campus, using an ox-team as the motor power. He was recognized as an able educator. The closing years of his educational career were spent as Supervisor of the Freedman's Schools of the South of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

A few weeks ago Dr. Virgil Thompson, '10, the Secretary of the Indiana Conference for Evansville College in the financial campaign soon to be launched, spent a Sabbath in Chicago with Dr. R. Scott Hyde of the class of 1885, and preached in his church—the Grace Methodist Episcopal. He reports that Dr. Hyde is doing a great service in that church and that the people greatly appreciate his labors among them. Little did we think Scott Hyde would become a prominent city pastor in a great city like Chicago. That is so frequently the surprise that comes to parents, teachers and friends. You can not always tell the possibilities of youth. Usually when they respond to the best things that God has in store for them we see an outcome that is very gratifying. Most of his ministry has been spent in Chicago. His wife Mrs. Pearl Brumblay Hyde, is spending a part of the winter in Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Hyde are now grandparents. He is the son of Dr. M. B. Hyde of the Indiana Conference, now pastor of the Grace M. E. Church of Indianapolis. He is the brother of Dr. Preston S. Hyde, for twenty years a missionary in India.

"IT WAS MIDNIGHT ON THE OCEAN."

It was midnight on the ocean,
Not a street car was in sight;
The sun was shining brightly,
And it rained all day that night.

'Twas a summer day in winter,
The snowflakes fell like glass;
A barefoot boy with shoes on
Stood sitting on the grass.

'Twas evening and the rising sun
Was setting in the west
And the little fishes in the trees
Were huddling in their nest.

The rain was pouring down,
The moon was shining bright,
And everything that you could see
Was hidden out of sight.

While the organ peeled potatoes
Lard was rendered by the choir,
As the sexton rang the dish-rag
Some one set the church on fire.

"Holy Smoke!" the preacher shouted;
In the rain he lost his hair.
Now his head resembles heaven,
For there is no parting there.

The Guillotine

By HELFER KUTTON

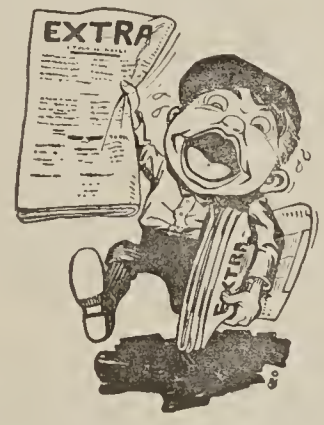
FELLOW MORTALS—poor wretches! We all have a back-biting streak in us and the most pleasant thing in the world—outside of the sight of someone's blood—is the practice of putting some poor unfortunate on the pan. If you should have such a prospective victim—and, for the sake of this column, let us hope you have—send him, or her to the guillotine. Take a slam at them in the dark and share the immunity of the press.

Now that this un-Christian advice is off our shoulders, let us proceed with the bloody ritual!!

HELP! HELP!

A yawn, a stretch, and off down the corridor. Ha! So the toreador breeches, of the young blonde gallant, have been shorn of their pearl buttons. (Renouncing the world and all its pomp and splendor, eh?) Laved in the cleansing fount of sartorial simplicity. But beware extremes, Mr. Holder! Even D'Annunzio has taken the cowl.

Well! a crowd gathers!—some lowly brother weltering in his blood I'll wager. The gentle rap of opportunity! Just in time to mop up the blood and show my erudition, by quoting, "And some of him lived, but most of him died". Humph! Never was lucky! Not a jot of blood. A dazzling smile, by Charlestine—which leads me to soliloquize "There are only three things in this hum-drum world can draw a crowd—a broken derby, blood, and a charming woman.



HELP! HELP!

There must be a new zoup guzzler patronizing Herr Schmidt's dispensary—judging from the strange thumb prints on the bowls.

HELP! HELP!

The sting of the asp is not so sharp as the quip that falls on one's own shoulders. Having lost a business card—a souvenir of a tonsorial venture in the heyday of my former college splurge, I was in a quandary as to how to retrieve the same. It ran something like this:

THE HELFER KUTTON
BARBER SHOP
"We Strive go Cleave"

Proprietor

Today it was returned and across the type, in two strange hands, was scrawled: "The Barber Of Seville", "The Headman Of——", which set me pondering. Even though blood will draw a crowd—surely that had naught to do with my large patronage! Ah! These black doubts that well and swell within this contrite heart.

HELP! HELP!

Though the path of righteousness be steep and rugged—cleave to it, my friends, for the barb of this pen can be sharp.

LAHR'S
Special efforts have been made to secure snappy, serviceable wearing apparel for both young men and young women. Students will find the best values — here at
LAHR'S
4th and Locust

EVERYTHING
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Guthrie & Company
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STUDENTS
Can you see to read this ad
If not, go to
KRUCKEMEYER & COHN
The College Jewelers
And have your eyes Scientifically Examined and Glasses Fitted by Graduate Optometrists
407 MAIN STREET

H. A. WOODS DRUG CO.
Store No. 1, Main & Seventh Sts.
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LOCALS

Dean Franklin spoke before the Howell Parent Teacher Club last Friday afternoon. She discussed the "Origin and Development of the Parent Teacher Club" and also gave a very helpful and interesting talk on "The Study of 'the' Child—not 'my' Child".

The class in hand-work, a primary education course, is planning an exhibit of doll-houses from 12 to 1 today, in Room 301. Styles in doll-houses, as in other things, change from year to year, so take a few minutes today to inspect the furnishings of the modern doll-house.

Professor Cope and Professor Vannest conducted the County Institute at Newburg last Saturday.

Willie Pearle Williams has returned to school, after being absent more than a week because of appendicitis.

Evansville Public Schools are planning a city-wide intelligence survey. Professor Cope is helping to give tests, and is a "consulting engineer".

Dean Franklin finished her work in Owensville last Saturday, when she met her class in poetry for the last time.

Bernice Shoptaugh, a freshman enrolled in the education course, has withdrawn.

Harry Lidster, E. C. freshman, has withdrawn from sdhool.

Stanley Cubbison has recovered from a severe attack of influenza with which he was confined to his home last week.

Preston Powers has been out of school the past week on account of sickness.

Willis Reinke has been at his home at Dale this week and last, suffering with lagrippe.

The Home Management class with Miss Iwig visited the Peerless Laundry Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Clothing class have been given the problem of remodeling to work out in a very practical way. Each girl is to make over some garment for herself or some member of her family and keep a cost account of the changes that are made. Miss Iwig will see the old garments before and after the girls have finished them at home to note the way they have been remade.

A duet by Verna Hughes and Arshaluis Kalemkiarian featured the Y. W. program Tuesday morning. Miss DeLong played the accompaniment. Pauline Sigler had charge of the devotional exercises, while Frances Russell, Ruth Monroe, Viola Holmes and Maybelle Alexander gave interesting talks on the histories of some of the hymns.

Eloise Brooner was absent last week due to illness.

A "round table" discussion featured the program of the Oxford Club at its weekly meeting, held last Monday evening.

Dean Franklin will act as a judge in the district oratorical contest to be held at Sturgis, Kentucky, February 22. All high schools in the Sturgis district will send contestants, and a representative to the Kentucky State Oratorical contest will be selected.

The circulation of books in the library is ascending rapidly. The total circulation in the reading room for January, 1923, was 2,369, when January 1922 only had a circulation of 403. This percentage certainly shows a much larger percentage of students who really appreciate the fine library the college now has.

An Editor's Life

"Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety. If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write. If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news. If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our department. If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation. If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange. So we did."

Dr. Mitchell entertained the directors of the Business Administration Club at his home last Thursday in a social and business meeting.

The by-laws were acted upon and will be presented to the club at its next regular meeting.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

The College Women's Club entertained the Faculty Dames with an afternoon tea last Monday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Welborn. The committee in charge consisted of Mesdames Frank Hatfield, D. A. Cox, J. R. Mitchell, Heber Headen, George Clifford, Thomas Boluss, W. M. Wheeler, and W. C. Welborn. They were assisted by several of their friends. Mrs. H. B. Veatch presided at the tea table.

The Sophomore class will present "The Greatest Show on Earth", on the night of February 23, at the college building. Admission to the circus will be ten cents. There will also be side-shows to enjoy; everybody is welcome. Reserve the date, and save your money.

Marie Campbell, who was absent Friday because of illness, has returned to school.

Berthabelle Floyd is now staying in Evansville, only going home over the week ends.

Mrs. Wm. T. Igleheart of this city has presented to the library a year's subscription to the "American Forestry" magazine.

This is a very valuable magazine, worthy of the attention of all lovers of trees. Mrs. Igleheart's generosity in presenting this magazine to the college is greatly appreciated.

The third lecture on Eugenics was given by H. H. Horne of the city Y. M. C. A. to the college Y. M. at its regular meeting Tuesday.

A. O. Bader, assistant cashier of the Old State Bank, spoke to the Business Administration Club on "Business Tactics", and "The Fascination of Business".

He said that big business concerns are crying for graduates of business administration courses in present-day college curricula.

Professor Heidecker is reported to be improving rapidly and expects to resume his work in a short time.

The course to be given to the Women's Music Club of Jasper and Huntingburg has been postponed until next fall.

The Evansville course in music conducted by Mrs. Heidecker and Mrs. Donald French will be resumed next week. They will be joined by Professor Heidecker as soon as he can resume his work.

Miss Klingholz reports that actual noisiness and rowdiness in the halls have proved very annoying and disturbing to the students in the library.

The S. G. A. meeting took the form of a business meeting this morning. Next Friday, the Castalians will present the stunt.

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Courteous Treatment
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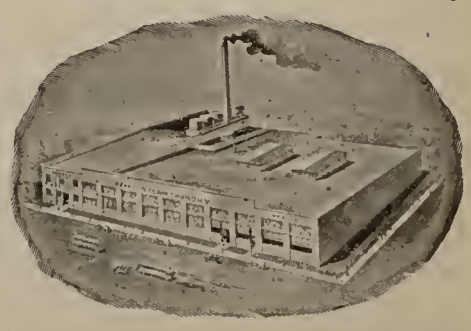

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, February 16, 1923 No. 18

Intercollegiate Contest Will Be Held Next Friday

Herman Stratton, E. C. Representative, will Talk on "The Race Between Education and Catastrophe"; Will Speak Third

Herman Stratton will represent Evansville College in the Indiana state oratorical contest to be held at Wabash College in Crawfordsville on Friday, February 23, as the result of a preliminary contest held at E. C. a few weeks ago, when he was chosen as the representative.

The topic of his speech is "The Race Between Education and Catastrophe". He will emphasize America's present day importance as a world leader, showing that it is America's duty to settle the current difficulties of the world by establishing herself as an example, and outlining a constructive program of reform, especially in education. To bring about permanent peace, the educational program must include plans for inculcating in the minds of the future guides of our country—the present school children—the basic ideals of the internationally minded leaders of the world. Only with the development of the international mind can the dream of world brotherhood come true.

Eight other contestants from Indiana colleges belonging to the Indiana Oratory Council will battle for honors. Mr. Stratton will be the third speaker. The winning orator in the state contest will participate in a sectional contest. Then the winner of the sectional contest (Mr. Stratton, it is hoped) will meet other sectional winners in the final national contest.

The judges at the state contest will be the debate coaches from each college that is sending a representative. Dean Franklin will act as judge from E. C. Each speaker will be voted upon by all judges except the one who has trained him. This method of judging is comparatively new, but promises to be more just than certain other systems now in practice.

In sending Mr. Stratton to the state contest, Evansville College is bringing to the front a speaker whose ability as an orator has already been established in the college halls. Two years ago Mr. Stratton won second place in a topical speech contest at E. C. The contestants were given only one hour within which to prepare their speeches. Last spring, Mr. Stratton was captain of the winning Photo team in the inter-society debate between the Philos and the Photos. Therefore, even though Wabash College has taken first place in the state contest for the past three years, and even though the other Indiana Colleges are aiming high, the students of E. C. are standing behind Mr. Stratton and expecting him to bring home the laurels.

The time is drawing near! For what? The Sophomore stunt night and the big circus! The time is Friday night, February 23. The admission is fifteen cents. And, by the way, that fifteen cents will give you your money's worth. There will be a main show and all that goes with it, including clowns and pop-corn. And, O tempora, O mores, a playlet will be given setting forth the ways of the modern maid.

Then, there will be a baseball game, but not of the ordinary species. A mysterious fortune-teller will divulge the dark secrets of the future. And, because a circus would not be complete without side shows, there will be several, including of course (men only, read this) "A side show for MEN ONLY". Aren't you curious? Then be ready to buy a ticket, or two.

Make New Decisions at Trustee Meeting

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees in the College Administration Hall on Tuesday, February 13, definite steps were taken for the immediate launching of the campaign for a million dollar endowment fund. This campaign is to be conducted by the Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, under the direction of Dr. John W. Hancher, the board's counsellor in finance.

Downtown offices are to be opened as campaign headquarters, and an active committee of one hundred five members appointed, committeemen being enlisted from the board of trustees, the faculty, the student body, the conference, and the city at large. The campaign will close about May.

A resolution was passed that the quarterly tuition be raised $10, thereby making the new tuition $45 per quarter, this increase to become effective at the opening of the fall term of 1924.

A new committee for the administration of the music department was appointed, and is composed of Mr. Samuel Orr, Mr. Wm. McCurdy, Mr. John Igleheart, Mr. Silas Ichenhauser, and Mr. Richard Rosencranz.

In lieu of the death of the late trustee, ex-senator James A. Hemenway, of Boonville, Ind., and in order to extend condolence to the near relatives, a resolution was passed appointing Dr. Robertson to attend the funeral as the representative of the Board of Trustees and Evansville College.

The newly elected trustees who were in attendance for the first time were Dr J. M. Walker and Mr. Henry Kleymeyer

Mr. Kleymeyer has succeeded Joseph Graham as a trustee of the college, according to Secretary J. S. Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Graham resigned, saying that he could not serve on the board because it is necessary for him to be out of the city much of the time.

The board went on record as approving of the campaign for 500 students for next fall, and definite plans along these lines will soon be evolved.

The next meeting of the board will be held a short time prior to Commencement.

E. C. Wins Again; Defeats Central Normal

The Evansville College five won again last Saturday night when the team from Central Normal, of Danville, Ind., went down in defeat by a score of 25—18. This team triumphed over the locals in the game at Danville by a score of 39—21.

Although E. C. maintained the lead from the start, the victory was not assured until the last few minutes, as often only a point separated the two teams. It was a fight from start to finish, with goals being made first by Evansville, and then by Normal.

Neither team played particularly well; the passwork for the locals was somewhat better than usual, but the playing was far from what it should have been.

Greenly played the best game of any of the E. C. team. Stuteville made six field goals, McGinness three, and Snethen 1.

For Central Normal, Francis made three field goals.

Lineup and summary:

E. C. (25)		Central Normal (18)
Small	f	Hyten
Snethen	f	Francis
Stuteville	c	Lively
Jones	g	J. Rhea
McGinness	g	A. Rhea

Continued On Page 2

Towner-Sterling Bill Presented to Forum

A debate on the Towner-Sterling Bill was given before the Chamber of Commerce Forum at its luncheon Wednesday, February 7, by Joyce Bailey and Inez Carmichael. They were preceded by N. Y. Park, who explained the nature of the bill.

The question was "Resolved: That there should be a department of education in the president's cabinet, with a secretary at its head". The affirmative was taken by Mr. Bailey, and the negative by Miss Carmichael. It was requested that a vote of the Forum be taken, this to be reported to the directors to enable them to cast an intelligent vote on the matter. So much interest was manifested, however, that it was decided to continue the discussion at the next meeting.

Dr. Hughes, Professor Robinson, Dr. Williams, Dean Franklin, Professor Cope, Miss Duboc, and Mrs. Vannest were present at the debate.

Professor Cope, in commenting, said, "The debate was handled nicely and showed that Mr. Bailey and Miss Carmichael had worked hard on it. The business men present, who numbered about 100, showed considerable interest in the debate and showed themselves appreciative of the efforts of the college to place the matter of the debate before them."

Miss Duboc echoed Professor Cope's sentiments and said that she thought this was a splendid way of advertising the college.

New Club Organized To Support Activities

Growing out of a suggestion from Dr. Williams, a Rooters' Club was organized last Wednesday morning after chapel, with the crowd that went to the Oakland City game there as the nucleus. At that meeting, Mabel Inco was elected president.

Dr. Williams, Dr. Strickler, Professor Robinson and Professor Vannest are the faculty sponsors of the club up to date.

The Club is open to any student or faculty member who has enough school spirit to root and take part in pep meetings, but no student is drafted to join. It is thought that the best results in rooting will be obtained this way.

At another meeting of the club, held last Thursday, the president appointed a committee to capture a goat to be labeled Oakland City and paraded up and down Main street this afternoon at 3:30. This committee consists of Herman Stratton, Martha Oncle, and Gilbert Laubscher.

Norman Critser was appointed to cooperate with Mr. Holton in securing a band for the game, with the result that the Bucyrus saxophone band will help out in the noise.

Those who have charge of distributing posters for the game include Lillian Oakley, Maida Melchoir, Lawrence Page, Bob Owens, Opal Bradley, "Z" Dunning, Meredith Hogue, and Forrest Kelp. These are under the supervision of Manson Martin, student manager of men's athletics.

The club met again last Tuesday noon, and learned a new song for the Oakland City game, besides having a yell practice. President Inco announced that only those who attended the meeting of the club to be held Friday morning at the regular S. G. A. period would be allowed to sit in the special section reserved for the club at the game Friday night.

James A. Hemenway, Trustee, Dies Feb. 11

Ex-Senator Hemenway, Leading Citizen of Boonville, Passes Away at Miami Where He Went For His Health. District Mourns

James A. Hemenway

James A. Hemenway, former U. S. Senator and trustee of Evansville College, died at Miami, Florida, Sunday night, February 11.

He and his family went to Florida last week, with the hope that the climate might benefit Mr. Hemenway, but shortly after his arrival he suffered a relapse and his condition became serious.

Mr. Hemenway was born March 8, 1860, in Boonville, and there attended school. In 1878, after the death of his father, he was seized with the fever to go west and drifted to Iowa, where he worked for a short while and then went to Kansas, and filed on a claim of 160 acres of land.

In the late seventies he left Kansas and went back to his old home at Boonville, and became a sewing machine agent. After a few years selling sewing machines, young Hemenway decided that he would take up the study of law.

In a few years he was nominated for prosecuting attorney on the republican ticket, merely to fill out the ticket, and with no hope of being elected. However, a house to house canvas of Warrick, Spencer and Perry counties resulted in his being elected by a majority of 600 votes over Judge Land.

In 1890 Mr. Hemenway was made republican district chairman of the first Indiana district, and in 1894 he received the republican congressional nomination. In 1905 he resigned his seat in congress to become United States senator from Indiana to fill a vacancy caused by the election of Charles W. Fairbanks to the vice-presidency of the United States. Mr. Hemenway was elected a member of the republican national committee from Indiana in 1916.

For the past year or so his health has been failing and he spent several months

Continued On Page 2

"THE CRESCENT"
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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

Indiana Dental games cancelled at their request; last big game tonight

Your Pep!

Everybody out!

The Oakland City college game is the big event for tonight, in the gym. Remember the defeat handed to the locals at the game there, 21—12. Are they to repeat that procedure on the home floor? Oakland City, as usual, will bring a special trainload of rooters down here.

If we are going to win this game, every student must turn out tonight. We have a team capable of winning; if the rooters will back them up, Oakland City will be defeated by E. C. for the first time in basketball, although E. C. has won several baseball games.

Oakland City beat Hanover last week, and they have already beaten us, so they expect an easy victory tonight. Let's make them fight for it, if they win!

Science tells us that our lungs are capable of holding 4,000 cubic feet of air; let's accomplish a scientific miracle and make them hold 8,000 cubic feet.

Above all, students, keep up your previous record for good sportsmanship. Let not a sound be heard during trials for free throws, nor a hiss nor jeer at any time during the game. Be courteous and respectful to the visitors, and applaud the good plays of the opponents.

Everybody come out, and join the Rooters' Club. The team needs you—and E. C. needs YOU.

Smoke Elimination

When it is reported that Professor Robinson has made a speech on smoke elimination before the Kiwanis Club, the college students and faculty immediately think of the old saying, "Charity begins at home".

If the college is to boost in a campaign for smoke elimination, then begin by putting an end to the torrents of smoke that pour from the stack on the power-house, behind the gymnasium.

Not only is this in opposition to the appeal made by Professor Robinson—it is a distinct nuisance to the vicinity. And how long will the beautiful new building be considered so, if these smoke clouds are to envelop it day after day?

The college has taken a lead in the community along many lines, all of which are in the direction of progress. The college is making itself felt in the city. A campaign for smoke elimination, led by the college, would surely bring results—that is, it would provided that the college itself practiced what it preached.

So the Crescent makes the suggestion that the E. C. take the lead in the smoke elimination movement!

Again!

Order is Heaven's first law.

Evansville College has been complimented on its chapel conduct, and in general, it is deserving of favorable comments. But there are some points of etiquette which might be more closely observed.

At times it is absolutely necessary for a shiny nose to be powdered, or a stray curl pinned up, but certainly there is a more appropriate time to do such things than during the chapel exercises. Most of us would consider it a gross insult should anyone go to sleep while we were talking to him, and still some students seem to think that the chapel hour is the opportune time to take a nap.

Isn't the chapel speaker talking to each one just as personally as if he were sitting across the table from him? There is nothing more annoying to a speaker than a restless, inattentive audience. There are many distinguished speakers who appear in chapel. We should consider it a privilege to hear them, and treat them accordingly.

It is customary in most colleges for the student body to rise when some noted visitor enters the chapel, and to show the same respect to the president of the institution after he has been away for a time. Why should not Evansville College cultivate such fine courtesy? It would be a fine thing for the senior class to set the example! Take heed, seniors.

Keep it Up!

Here's what the Vincennes girls said about Evansville after their game here, as published in their paper:

"The excellent sportsmanship of the Evansville College team and the Evansville rooters is worthy of special mention. The blue and gold team has never at any other place been treated with such courtesy and fairness by the home team and the home crowd. Three 'Rahs for Evansville."

Keep it up, Evansville!

The discussion of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the S. G. A. waxed hot and furious last Friday morning when it was brought up for consideration. The division of opinion was caused by the question of whether the Y. W. president would be representative of all the girls in school, and whether a girl elected by the student body at large in the annual May election would not be more representative.

Mr. Lytle and Miss Inco were the opponents of the amendment, and Miss McKown and Mr. Ault its defenders. The discussions took up the entire period, so the voting was postponed until the next business meeting.

E. C. Wins Again

(Cont'd from first page)

Substitutions: Evansville, Greenly for Jones; Central Normal, Comer for Hyten. Field goals, Stuteville 6, McGinness 3, Snethen 1, Francis 3, J. Rhea 2, Lively 1. Foul goals, Stuteville 5, Hyten 4, Comer 2. Referee, Stewart.

Evidently the girls' basketball team has been hiding its light under the proverbial bushel, judging from the easy victory over the Hercules team in the preliminary last Saturday night. The local girls won by the score of 25—5.

Hercules did not have a chance from the beginning of the contest, and their forwards did not have a chance to try for goals, due to the playing of Davis and Burke, E. C. guards. For Thelma Powell to have the ball in her hands meant a field goal added to the E. C. score. Eula Miller played an excellent game at forward, and Kroening, E. C. center, played better than at any time this season.

Lineup:

E. C. (25)		Hercules (5)
Miller	f	Seiler
Powell	f	Bryant
Kroening	c	Brown
Davis	g	Grimwood
Burke	g	Fowler

Barber—"Your hair is getting gray, sir."

Customer—"Well, I'm not surprised. Hurry up."

Sim Plicity: "Hear about the accident in Pondunk yesterday?"

Hi Larity: "No, what was it?"

Sim Plicity: Charlie Wood and Jim Stone met a girl with bloomers."

Hi Larity: "That was not an accident, that was a circumstance."

Sim Plicity: "Sure it was an accident. First Wood turned to Stone, then Stone turned to Wood, then both turned to rubber."

Charity Worker—Will you help the Working Girls' home?

He—Sure! Where are they?—National News.

"The first thing you do is powder your nose."

"Of course, that's where I shine."

Prospective Buyer—How many people will that roadster hold?

Salesman—Three, but six can get in if they're well acquainted.—National News.

Mother—How do you know that he was following you?

Daughter—Well, he kept turning around to see if I was coming.

Castalians and Philos Meet Together Monday

In his talk on "Man versus Woman on the Intelligence Gridiron" at the joint meeting of the Philoneikean and Castalian Literary Societies, Merrill Snethen was forced to admit that women are as intelligent as men, in spite of the fact that the brains of the latter are slightly larger. "It is not that men are more intelligent, but simply that they are different," he said. "Their inclinations, inspiration, and thought lives are different and only when one is supplemented by the other can there be a perfect unity."

Two clever readings by Nathalie Goeke were interesting numbers on the program. These were "Aunt Tabitha" and "Bill's in the Legislature".

The affirmative was awarded the decision in a humorous debate on the subject, "Is it better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?" This side was upheld by Lillian Oakley and Ralph Olmsted. The negative speakers were Berthabelle Floyd and Davis Churchill. Maybelle Hargrave, Norman Beach and John K. Jones acted as judges.

Due to the illness of Lawrence Page, the quartet was unable to give its numbers but Elizabeth French sang "Call Me Back, Pal of Mine".

The program was concluded with Castalian Catechisms and Philo Philosophy in dialogue form by Marianna Andres and Howard Lytle. The sketch, laid in the press room during quiz week, unearthed the secrets of the society members.

The program was arranged by Maybelle Hargrave, Pauline Sigler, Mabel Inco, John K. Jones and Ernest Watson.

Hemenway Dies

(Cont'd from first page)

last winter in Florida with the hope of its being restored.

Mr. Hemenway was, strictly speaking, "a self-made man", and rose to the high positions he occupied by dint of pluck and hard work. He had the reputation of being loyal to his friends at all times. He was regarded for several years past as "Boonville's leading citizen", and the town was always proud of his achievements.

Impatient Diner: Who's waiting at this table?

Passing Waitress: You are.

"I lost a lot of money once."

"How's that?"

"I proposed to a wealthy girl and she refused."

"What was that last card I gave you, Mike?"

"A spade."

"Shure and I know it wuz, I saw yer spit on yer hands before ye picked it up."

Epitaph

Here lies two men who we agree
Have won the cut glass bonnet;
The first of them blew out the gas,
The other stepped upon it.

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

On November 26, 1922, Miss Francesca Bellamy Taylor, a graduate of the college of the class of 1910 passed to her reward at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice B. Taylor in Austin, Texas. It is fitting that this column be devoted to a sketch of her life. Her early school days were spent in Texas, graduating from the High School of Bay City. She taught in the public school of Devine, Texas, until the fall of 1906 when she entered the University of Tennessee at Nashville. She remained there only a few months. With her parents, she moved to Moores Hill, Ind., where she entered Moores Hill College on Jan. 2, 1907. She quickly showed herself to be a strong student. She took an active part in all the college activities. The Sigournean Society secured her as a member and she held many of its offices including that of president. In 1909-11 she was president of the Y. W. C. A. representing the association at Geneva, Wis. and at the Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, N. Y. In the spring of 1909, she was made instructor in English and History in the Academy devoting only part of her time, however, to instruction. She was the poet of her class.

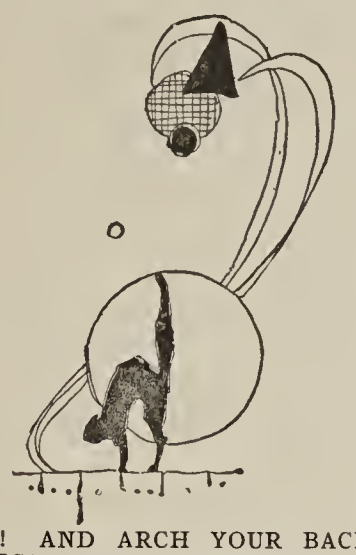
After graduation, she continued her work as an instructor and at the same time took the piano course, completing it and receiving the degree of Bachelor of Music in 1913. As a student and teacher she won the hearts of every one by her fine Christian spirit and life and her brilliant intellect.

On account of failing health, she with her mother moved to Palacios, Texas. Her father had died three years before. Her health was so much improved by the beginning of 1914 that she accepted a position as teacher of English in the high school of Palacios which position she occupied until 1917. She then entered the University of Texas at Austin for her Master's degree. which she received in 1918. In the fall of that year, she was appointed instructor in Freshman English in the correspondence division of the University of Texas. She held this position until her death. In this work she was very successful, the number of students increasing from 100 to 300.

Dr. Law, the head of the English teaching division of the University, said of her in writing to her mother, "I wish to express my sympathy in the heavy loss that has recently come to you and really to all of us. We are all the poorer, for your daughter was in many respects one of the most efficient English instructors on our staff; and since she gave up even a part of her work, we have been looking in vain for the right person to work with her or for her. She was thoroughly conscientious, well trained and sympathetic. Her beautiful Christian spirit which shone so consistently in her long confinement was a lesson to every one". Another said, "I know of no one more fit to walk with the Master than Miss Taylor". While on her bed of pain, she was ever thinking of others and how she might aid the cause of her Master. Certainly hers was an unselfish life devoting much of her time to work in the Sunday School and church as teacher or superintendent. Her devotion to her mother was very fine. Her Alma Mater feels keenly the loss from her ranks of one of her finest students and one of her most beautiful Christian characters. She was buried at Hanover, Indiana, near the place of her birth and where her father is buried.

The Guillotine

By
HELFER KUTTON



PSST! AND ARCH YOUR BACKS, LADIES! THERE'S BARKING

As a faithful chronicler of feminine foibles, it is of great interest to Helfer Kutton to note the trend of the modern eyebrow! At present this expressive feature of the physiognomy seems to be somewhat vagrant, but as the artistic temperament of the unfair sex is developed and their aim becomes surer with practise, it is to be hoped that the feminine eyebrow will attain a more stationary position.

Now Miss Willie Pearl Williams, as one of the leading exponents of the latest facial accoutrements, has had her last season's crop weeded out and has adopted stream line eyebrows for the spring display.

How well I remember the first time my eyes encompassed Frenchy—a bewitching girl—with the prettiest red cheeks, and two well-defined black eyebrows—one slightly higher than the other! How my leaky heart knocked out the opening strains of "Reveille" at the "come hither" sight of it!—but how it dropped into the final notes of "Taps", upon the realization that it occupied that altitude, not by virtue of a flirtatious nature, but of an unusually poor aim!

A passing thought! We all look funny enough in the early morning, but a girl must be a scream without any eyebrows! Eh what?

Why only the other day it was said that Miss Hancock got to within a block of the college, before she missed hers!

But speaking seriously, Girls!—in our humble opinion Charlestine has the niftiest pair of eyebrows in the Institute! She comes by them honestly though—as her father used to be a carriage striper.

An unofficial report has it that the leading advocators of "amputation by tweezers" will band together into a society whose roster of eyebrow surgeons will contain such illustrious names as: Dunning, Wright, Chewning, Kroening, Heseman, Goeke, Meyers, Tepe, Van Cleve, Floyd, Zeigler, Grimm and Pressley An escutcheon will be adopted, consisting of tweezers, and a can of black shellac, on a field azure, with the motto "If a hair scandalizeth thee, pluck it out!"

But, girls, why not be thorough? Mona Lisa's brows were as hairless as those of a bald-faced eagle!

The girls' chorus will now favor us with that popular anthem "We'll throw away the tweezers, till our eyebrows meet again"——and I will prepare myself for a slow and torturous death, as this issue goes to press! Adois! HELP! HELP!

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LOCALS

The annual Day of Prayer for colleges was fittingly observed last Thursday morning with an address on "The Obligation of Optimism" by Dr. Thomas A. Williams, head of the department of Bible and Philosophy.

Dr. Williams will deliver the address for the Washington-Lincoln Memorial services that will be held February 18, at the Ft. Branch High School auditorium.

Two new pledges to the Philoneikean Literary Society are Donald Shewmakerre, and Stanley Hoffman.

Professor Heidecker is expecting to leave the hospital this week and get back to his classes as soon as possible.

The number of students in the music department has increased to the extent of ten enrollments since Professor Heidecker's illness.

Mr. L. Douglas Rengger of New York, formerly associated with Professor Heidecker, arrived in the city the first part of the week and will act as assistant in the music department, beginning his work immediately.

Harold Juneker has withdrawn from school, as has Willis Reinke, who has been ill for some time.

At present there are no definite plans for the continuance of the musical chapels, but it is thought that they will be resumed as soon as Professor Heidecker is able to be back at work.

A new engineering student, William English of Petersburg, Ind., registered during the past week. Mr. English has a record of one term at Purdue, where he was center on the freshman football team.

Dr. Basset went to Vincennes Saturday, February 9, to attend a Latin conference composed of Latin teachers of the second India na district.

Tuesday, February 13, Dr. Basset delivered an address on the subject, "Men I Have Met", at a banquet of the Men's Bible Class of St. John's Evangelical Church.

The program announced for Thursday night, February 22, by the Spanish Club, has been postponed in order that it may be enlarged. Dr. Storn has ordered additional slides for the illustrated lecture, and other numbers will be added to the program.

Miss Jessie Duboc discussed the function of the Parent-Teacher Club at the meeting of the West Heights Parent-Teacher Club last Thursday night.

Rabbi Edward L. Israel's address, "A Modern Philosophical Mysticism", which was delivered to last year's philosophy class and published by the class and Dr. Williams in pamphlet form, will soon be published in "The Personalist", a noted philosophical magazine.

Miss Duboc, Professor Cope, and Professor Vannest conducted the County Institute at the court house last Saturday morning.

The committee appointed to make a report on the Towner-Sterling Bill, now before Congress, to the Chamber of Commerce members, met for lunch at the college cafeteria last Thursday, February 7. The members of the committee are Dr. Hughes, L. P. Benczet, J. R. Mitchell, H. B. Marsh, and the Reverend Leslie Whitcomb.

Professor Vannest was out of school the first of this week, due to illness, and his class in Methods of Teaching History was taken by Howard Lytle.

Trustees Served

The home economics department was again honored in serving luncheon to the trustees of the college following their meeting of last Tuesday. The sewing room was converted by the members of the class into an attractive dining room with a square of tables daintily arranged, and Valentine sentiments were carried out in the red and white decorations.

Two hanging baskets filled with red and white carnations added an attractive touch to the room.

The girls who prepared the luncheon under the direction of Miss Iwig were: Esther Pyle, Marianna Andres, Ruth Julian, "Z" Dunning, Mary Ford Cubbison, Hazel Wittenbraker, Edythe Gillaspie, Jewell Bullock, Ernestine Short, Lois Hart, and Adelia De Vos.

The menu served included fruit cocktail, veal croquettes, escalloped potatoes, spinach, cottage cheese salad, tutti frutti ice cream, mints and coffee. Those who served were: Edythe Gillaspie, Mary Ford Cubbison, Jewell Bullock, and "Z" Dunning.

PLANNING EXPERT TALKS

The practical values of City Planning were demonstrated to the members of Dean Torbet's class in Municipal Problems and Professor Robinson's engineering students on Thursday of last week by L. D. Tilton, a city planning expert. Mr. Tilton is associated with Harlan Bartholomew who has been engaged to aid the Evansville Civic Planning Commission.

Among other things, the students learned that Evansville College is located in an ideal territory in regard to streets, as Lincoln Avenue is relieved of the transit problem by Bellemeade avenue which parallels it two blocks south with a street car line, thus leaving Lincoln avenue free for rapid transportation.

The State Young Men's Christian Association of Indiana in the news letter sent to colleges, states, "The Evansville Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. rendered a distinct service to the students of the school, by establishing a social center on the campus. The students had no place to converse except in the halls. The two associations sold stock and raised $1,200 to furnish a house that was on the campus. It is being decorated and a Tea Room is being put in. It will be known as "Tea Pot Inn".

The topics on the program of the Agassiz Club of Section A, held February 12, included "The Mosquito's Life History", by Pauline Sigler, "Malaria and Mosquitos", by Jewett McDonald, and "Malaria and Mosquitos", written by Forrest Kelp and read by Ernest Watson.

The program for Section B, on February 15, included papers on "House Fly and Disease", by Mary Goldsmith, "The Silkworm", by Roxanna Riggs, "The Honey Bee", by Nathalie Gocke, and "Tsetse Fly and Disease", by Fern Jarrett.

A thief was at work during the game last Saturday night, judging from the list of missing after the game. Overcoats belonging to Jones and Greenly, five dollar bills from Siegert and two Central Normal players, and three gym suits from an automobile standing outside were numbered among those lost, strayed, or stolen.

Dr. Bigney is in receipt of about 150 books, most of them on history and English, from Mrs. Alice B. Taylor, formerly of Austin, Texas. Since shipping the books, Mrs. Taylor has moved to Pomona, California.

These books constituted the private library of her daughter, Miss Francesca Taylor of the class of 1910, who died last November. This collection is greatly appreciated by the college.

Another member of the sick list was Roy Baker, who was absent last week.

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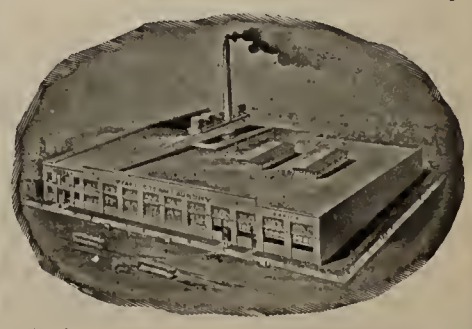

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, February 23, 1923 No. 19

Peter Clark McFarlane Lectures on "Us Americans"

Proves Interesting to Large Audience At Y. M. C. A.

"Just say I'm on the job!" is the message President Harding asked Peter Clark MacFarlane to give his lyceum audiences of America, according to that gentleman's statement at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium where he appeared last Wednesday evening as the fourth number on the Federation Lecture Course. MacFarlane, of Saturday Evening Post fame, called on the President with other reporters just after the President's two-weeks' illness. They found him gloomy, saturnine, low-voiced. The word "Lyceum" proved the open-sesame for MacFarlane, and after "the other reporters had faded away", they sat together and talked freely. President Harding, with piles of papers before him representing the issues of the world, sat there "just seeing the average American citizen", and then came his strikingly characteristic message to him.

In his lecture, which he called "Us Americans", MacFarlane explained how he happened to be a good reporter: "I was invited to dinner one evening with Mark Sullivan and J. M. Siddall. The two editors began chaffingly to solve the mystery. Said Sullivan, 'Why is it that people, all kinds of people, so readily open up to MacFarlane?' 'That's easy enough', Siddall replied; 'It's because nature just naturally abhors a vacuum. Mac absorbs them'."

At any rate, if one is to judge by the accounts of interviews which this man has had with Goethals, he of "the good neck"; with Wilson, "broken but not bent, sitting quietly yonder in Washington, waiting, with no gesture of appeal for sympathy, for humanity's verdict upon his ideals and actions"; of House, "with his uncanny power for managing men"; with Roosevelt, "so gallant, so loyal, whispering in his last delirium, "I must make good with Scribners', characteristic of his desire to make good with all; and with General Johnson on the Vesle, vacuum or not, he is a good reporter.

In France the lecturer found himself in 1918, "a wide-eyed amateur looking for a war—and suddenly finding it!" Picture this tall, dynamic individual with Lieutenant Schneider and Lieutenant Riley, "the finest and the slowest gentlemen I have ever met", and see him receiving his instructions how to act when he heard a shell coming: "Gentlemen, there is some information that I don't have to learn, and one thing is how and when to flatten out!" Imagine him, too, after they have "flattened out" several times, hearing Riley drawl, "Say, Schneider, I believe them devils is shootin' at us!"; and then later the crack the lieutenants take at his expense. Riley: "Say, look, I believe our friend's got a flat tire." Schneider: "Yes, and he seems to be missin' on one or two cylinders"

Not a great message is the lecture of Peter Clark MacFarlane, but a thoroughly diverting and amusing one.

"Everything comes to him who waits" proved true again, in connection with the "Y" hangout and tea room.

The work on the interior was finished the first of the week, and the building has been furnished and put in readiness for the opening day—today. The exterior will be improved later by the Women's College Club, who will plant shrubbery and flowers.

Castalians Entertain With Valentine Party

Some twenty Castalians and their friends were present at the Valentine party given by the society Saturday night at the home of Ruth Kemper in Washington Terrace. Dr. Williams and his wife chaperoned the party.

Dr. Willams acted as auctioneer in the sale of boxes containing fortunes, where candy hearts took the place of money. The lucky box containing a leather memorandum book was bought by Pauline Sigler.

Ruth Shafer and Howard Lytle won the prizes as the couple naming correctly the greatest number of pictures of the presidents of the United States. Mattie Mae Toy and Henry Simpson were crowned king and queen to read the Valentine verses composed by each one present about someone else.

Refreshments carrying out the Valentine idea were served informally, and the house was decorated for Valentine, also carrying out Castalian colors, red and white.

Those present included Alleen McGinness, Lillian Oakley, Mattie Mae Toy, Mabel Inco, "Z" Dunning, Marianna Andres, Lorene Kriege, Frances Sevringhaus, Ruth Shafer, Ruth Kemper, Pauline Sigler, Margaret Heseman. Eula Burke, Nathalie Goeke, Elizabeth French, Julia Van Cleve, Mary Chewning. Emma Farrell, Charlestine Nash, Mary Mildred Hunt, Forrest Kelp, Jerome J. Jerome, Stanley Hoffman, Norman Critser, Gilbert Laubscher, John K. Jones, Carl Johnson, Henry Simpson, Fletcher Williams, Norman Beach, Edward S. Stuteville, Arthur Robb, Merrill Snethen, Howard Flentke, Howard Lytle, Ronald Rose, Charles Holsclaw, Perry Streithof, Luther Small, Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper, and Dr. and Mrs. Willaims.

Many Laughs Feature Soph Circus Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the gymnasium will be the scene of the greatest stunts ever presented in Evansville College. The sophomore class circus promises many laughs and a giggle after each laugh. Miss Flossie Klein is chief manager of the big circus, and she assures one that the audience will be far removed from any scenes of care and trouble. The most mysterious attraction is "A side-show for men only".

Immediately after the circus, there will be three basket-ball games. The engineers will play a team picked at large from the college men. The freshmen will battle with the sophomores. Once before there was a freshie-soph game, but it was between the girls. This time the men will be in action. The Sigourneans will pit their star athletes against those of the Castalians. The games will be played in ten-minute halves. And to think that a ten-cent ticket will admit anyone to the circus and to the big games! Any sophomore can direct you to a ticket salesman.

There are fewer students making very low grades than in the fall according to Dean Torbet. He stated, "The report from the mid-term grades is very much better. There are not more than four or five students having very low grades while the number of high grades does not vary to any extent from last quarter. There are quite a few D's—more than I like to see, but I believe many of those students can raise the grade to C before the end of the term. The students engaged in athletics, almost without exception, have kept up their grades."

Evansville College Five Again Loses To Oakland City Team; Score 16-15

Wearers of Purple and White Drop Close Game To O. C. Five; Poor Shooting Loses Contest for Locals; Passwork Improved

With the ball in its possession more than two-thirds of the time, the E. C. five went down to defeat before the Oakland City squad for the second time this season, by a score of 16—15.

Every man on the team did good work; the passwork displayed in the game has never been equalled on the local floor. But Old Man Jinx was somewhere around, judging from the number of shots that rolled around the basket, fell in—and hopped out again. Even Stuteville missed the basket seven times in eleven on foul shots! But he made up for this deficiency when he would jump up in the air to stop the ball in its flight toward an O. C. player.

Greenly played the best game of any member of the team. He was fighting hard all the way through, and kept the score down by his wonderful guarding. McGinness and Small also showed up well, and were untiring in their efforts to win the game for E. C. Jones and Bosse, for the short time they were in the game, showed up well. Snethen, playing forward for the second time, was on the jump from the first whistle until the last pistol shot.

The score was always in favor of Oakland City, and at one time was 14—7. But in the last ten minutes the locals began climbing up, until the final score was reached. Even Oakland City rooters were glad when the game was over, for, as one of them expressed it, "They surely would have won that game had it lasted a few seconds langer."

Royalty, foul tosser on the O. C. team, was a constant source of amusement to the crowd. He delivered the goods, all that anyone could ask, but the way he did it! He posed like a Grecian statue, on one foot, stooped down gracefully, and then came upward as he tossed the ball. Scales, the star for the opposing team, was removed on personals in the second half, and was followed out of the game by Royalty.

A record crowd attended the game, there being about five hundred people there. Both sides had a band, one being from Oakland City and the other the Bucyrus band, of Evansville.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (15)		Oakland City (16)
Snethen	f	Vineyard
Small	f	Blunt
Stuteville	c	Scales
Greenly	g	McRoberts
McGinness	g	Royalty

Field goals; O. C. C., Vineyard 1, Scales 1, McRoberts 1, Newton 1, Royalty 1. E. C., Greenly 2, McGinness 2, Stuteville 1. Foul goals; O. C. C., Royalty 6 out of 8. Evansville, Stuteville 4 out of 11, Greenly 1 in 1.

Substitutions: O. C. C. Copehart for Vineyard, Gladish for Scales, Newton for McRoberts, McRoberts for Royalty. Evansville, Bosse for Small, Stuteville for Jones.

Referee—Stewart.
Umpire—Greiner.

At the mid-winter institute of the Epworth Leagues of Vanderburgh County, which is being held all of this week at the Administration building of the college, several members of the college faculty are among the instructors.

These are Dr. Thomas A. Williams, head of the college department of Philosophy and Religion, who is Dean of the Institute and instructor in the Life of Jesus; Dr. Andrew J. Bigney, head of the department of Biology, who is instructor in Missions, and Dr. Martin W. Storn, head of the Spanish department, who is instructor on Christian Leaders.

Mrs. Joyce Bailey is filling the office of Registrar.

The first period class is held from 7:30 to 8:05, the second from 8:10 to 8:45, and the third from 8:50 to 9:20.

Three New Provisions Made in License Law

A new Teachers' License Law which passed the State Legislature last week contains several provisions in which E. C. students who intend to teach are greatly interested.

The law contains three general provisions: (1) All licenses to teach are to be issued by the State Board of Education. This does away with the county examination which everyone has known for years had no efficiency in determining a candidate's ability to teach; (2) After Dec. 1, 1923, the minimum requirement for license is raised from twelve to thirty-six weeks. At a later date, when it shall see fit, the State Board of Education may increase the thirty-six weeks to seventy-two weeks; (3) After Dec. 1, 1923, all certificates in force are to be exchanged as rapidly as possible for the new forms of certificates of like rank.

There are to be issued new forms of certificates for superintendents, elementary and high school principals, high school teachers, junior high school teachers, high school teachers in special subjects, elementary supervisors. kindergarten, primary, intermediate, grammar, grade, and rural teachers

In these three particulars, the incidence and method of preparation, the minimum requirements, and the forms of certificate, the law places Indiana in the front rank of states.

The State Board of Education is given the responsibility of preparing courses to meet the requirements of the various forms of certificates. The class A and B certificates are no longer issued, but the courses Evansville College has given for these certificates will become a part of the new thirty-six weeks' course for rural teachers.

Evansville College has been wishing for and expecting this change for some time. The two-year courses will probably remain about as they are. A one-year course for elementary teaching will be provided.

The minimum preparation for high school teaching has been raised three years. This provision will, after this year, prevent our students from going out to teach in high school after one or two years of the college course is completed, except in special subjects, such as Home Economics, Music and Physical training.

GIRLS LOSE

The girls' team from the First Avenue Presbyterian Church defeated the local girls last Friday night by a score of 15—8. The game was fast and furious from the start, but the college girls could not overcome the First Avenue lead. Eula Miller starred for E. C., making three field goals, and Ella Jurgens for First Avenue. Louise Kroening made two foul goals out of three.

The team suffered from the loss of

Continued On Page 3

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Improvement Shown

Evidently the editorial in the Crescent on "Good Sportsmanship" had some effect, judging from that displayed at the game last Friday night

The Oakland City crowd, estimated at about one hundred fifty, showed a decided improvement over their disposition in the game at Oakland City. There they were criticized by the local crowd, who compared them to the Evansville rooters.

At the game the other night, there was no sign of a slur on the part of any student, nor was any jeering comment made as to the official decisions. The two crowds of rooters, sitting on opposite sides of the gym, yelled for their respective teams and also for their opponents. The yell leaders changed about, Kelp leading for O. C. C., and their leader, Jordan, leading our rooters.

This was as it should be; it is much better for a school to lose and be known as good loosers, than to win and be called poor sports. E. C. has already made a reputation in the athletic world for being a place of good sportsmanship, and may she hold that record through the years to come!

The two schools, Evansville College and Oakland City College, so close to each other, are bound to be rivals in athletics. It is to be hoped that never again will either school have an opportunity to criticize the other, but that the best spirit of rivalry shall prevail.

Here's to you, Oakland City! Keep it up!

Are You Truthful

If a woman calmly announces that she is "not at home" to a caller, when she is sitting at an upstairs window, and then turns and spanks her young son for telling a fantastic story, is she justified?

What is truth?

There is the lie of the business man, which everyone expects, the society woman's lie, without which her social position would be questioned, and the lie of the college student.

Can people rely upon what you say? Are you one of those "sweet" people who always say nice, meaningless things to everyone, thereby becoming superficially popular?

Or do you say what you think, and get the reputation of being a person whom people can trust to tell the truth? Are you the kind who goes to the professor with some story about not having time to cover all the lesson, or having a headache, or do you tell him truthfully when he calls on you—"I haven't studied my lesson"?

There are two distinct types of people—those who lie and slush continually, to be called everyone's friend, and those who tell the truth at all costs, regardless of enemies or consequences.

Do you make a promise just to be broken or do you intend to stick to your word regardless of any inclination to do otherwise? When someone tells you something and says "Please don't repeat this", do you immediately run to the other fellow with the tale, or do you keep your word?

Just use introspection and consider your actions. How do you rank as a "person of his word"?. Don't be blunt and rude, but mean what you say, leave out the superficiality and deceit, and just be yourself.

A Suggestion

A new plan for the election of staff members of "The Collegian", the student publication of Upper Iowa University has been adopted by the students. A nominating committee composed of the four class presidents and one member of the class, chosen either by the class as a body or by the class president, will meet each year, three weeks before the end of the semester. At least two candidates will be chosen by them for the positions of Editor and Business Manager. The Chairman of the Student Publications Committee will preside at these meetings. The candidates chosen will be announced on the third Saturday before the end of the semester. On the following Tuesday the student body will elect the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager from the nominees submitted by the nominating committee. These elections will be by ballot and a simple majority of votes will elect. The circulation manager and assistant editor will be appointed by the Editor-in-Chief.

EXCHANGES

Marion Blues—Marion, Ill.—Jokes and "Mutterings of a Maniac" columns good.

Normal Advance—Terre Haute Normal—Good athletic write-ups. An all-round paper.

Earlham Press—Interesting looking front page make-ups. More success to your team!

Hill-Top Echo—Fairmount Academy—Good cuts. A dandy little book.

The Resonant—Lynnville, Ind.—Quality, if not quantity.

The Beacon—Ireland, Ind.—Lacks humor. Better quality of paper would improve the publication.

The Torch—Valparaiso University—Quality, quantity and pep—lots of it.

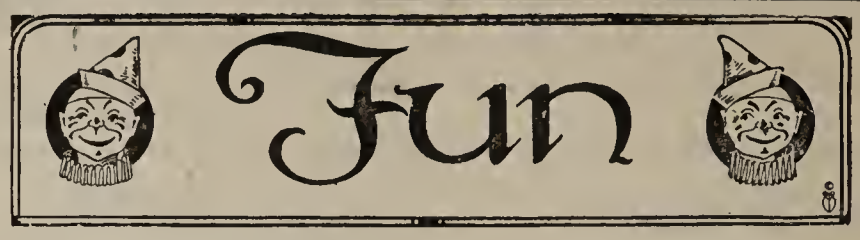
The Purple and Gold—Leitchfield, Ky.—Good jokes, good cuts, and well organized

The Kentucky Kernel—University of Kentucky—A real newspaper. Interesting and well organized. Please exchange.

E. C. Ranks Highest

Professor Cope has received an analytical summary of the scores made by Class A and Class B students on the Purdue English test given in the summer schools of 1922. The students of E. C. are justified in feeling considerable pride in the fact that Evansville College received the highest score in the state. The Class A students alone had a median score of 97. The Class B has a median score of 105. Combining the results, the score was 103, the highest in the state. When classified according to sex, instead of class of certificate, the men received fourth place in the state, and the women second place. Together the men and women took third place in the state, with a median of 100.

Nine standard colleges, including Hanover College, Indiana University, Purdue University, and Oakland City College, took part in the test. It was given to 75 students in Evansville College.



This Shouldn't be Published

He—"May I print one little kiss on your ruby lips?"

She—"No; I don't like your type." up so the ball wouldn't always fall through

—Jack and Jill went up the hill,
For something to eat, to get.
Jack pawned his safety razor.
Gillette.

Prof: "Where is the largest corn in the world grown?"

Bright Student: "On Pa's little toe."

Undertaker: "And be ye one of the mourners?"

Cooney K.: "Sure I be; didn't the corpse owe me ten dollars?"

"My brudders," said a waggish colored man to a crowd, "In all afflictions, in all yo trubles, dar is one place whar you can always find sympathy." "Where?" shouted several. "In de dictionary," he replied rolling his eyes skyward.

Ten Formulas For Treating Girls

Love 'em and leave 'em.
Fuss 'em and muss 'em.
Neck 'em and check 'em.
Squeeze 'em and freeze 'em.
Kiss 'em and hiss 'em.
Date 'em and hate 'em.
Rush 'em and hush 'em.
Bid 'em and kid 'em.
Pet 'em and forget 'em.

Fair Young Thing (visiting the farm)—"Why are those bees flying around so frantically?"

Weary Farmer—"I guess it's because they have hives, lady."

Too Bad!

The whole world has gone wrong, wailed the moralist.

There are not even as many upright pianos as there used to be.

The Joy of Life

"Johnny," said the teacher, "what is your greatest ambition?"

Johnny considered briefly.

"I think," he slowly replied, "it's to wash my mother's ears."

Sweetser Girls Entertained by Miss DeLong

Everyone enjoyed herself. This was strictly a herself party, and they did. The party? One at Sweetser Hall last week, given by Miss De Long for the Sweetser girls to celebrate the old Saint's birthday.

The invitations in the form of original verse read,

"At ten o'clock on Wednesday night
Throw down your books, put out your light.
Then look for the sign—the scarlet heart
(Only beware of Saint Valentine's dart.)"

The hostess' ability as a poetess was again shown in the fortunes wrapped and disguised as valentines. The interpretations depended largely upon the working order of the imagination of the person reading therein her future, disclosed Miss De Long. Vera Grayson learned from hers,

"Red flowers mean love,
As everyone knows;
So can't you be satisfied
With a single red rose?"

Force of Habit

The movie house manager was dying. The nurse and the doctor were waiting for the end of the animation.

"Notice the change in features?" said the doctor.

"Features change daily," breathed the dying man while reeling over, as a film covered his eyes and his spirit was released.

"I'm not sticking to facts," said the stamp on the letter the student was writing to his dad.

Catty

Big sister had just finished putting the finishing touches to her complexion.

Little sister, viewing the result, remarked sweetly, "Say, Ruth, don't you wish your face was as white as it looks?"

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

In looking over the college annual for 1910 I noticed the following item which may be of interest at this time

"Oakland City College came on Feb. 4, 1910. The game was hard fought, but the varsity won 28—21. In this game Brown's dribbling was first in marked evidence. Both teams were embarrassed by having to play one-half intercollegiate and one-half A. A. U. rules, which Moores Hill and Oakland City respectively have been using".

This item indicates that the two schools have been in contests for many years and it has not always been one-sided

It may not be out of place to rehearse a little of the history of athletics when the college was at Moores Hill. It is a significant fact that, although much space was devoted in the catalogs of Moores Hill College to the subjects of discipline, moral and religious instruction, literary societies, etc., no reference was made to athletics prior to the catalog of the year 1893–4. In this catalog, however, the organization in 1893 of an Athletic Association is reported, and the college authorities speak with approval of the leading forms of college athletics—baseball, tennis, track and field athletics. The Association was first organized with a member of the faculty as president and with an executive committee composed of two members from each literary society. It would seem from the meager data at hand that, during the next ten years the general athletic activity of the school was promoted under this organization. A fair share of the prizes in the contests with other schools fell to Moores Hill College. Residents of the town still mention with pride the names of several of the heroes of the diamond during this period.

In 1899, through the generosity of Mr. Will F. Stevens of Aurora, and other friends the gymnasium was built. This made possible basketball and stimulated in general the athletic work of the college.

During the year 1901–02 athletics reached a somewhat low ebb and it was thought advisable to reorganize the association. Accordingly, in the fall of 1902, a new constitution was adopted. Under the plan adopted the work of the Association was carried on until the college moved to Evansville. It is of interest to know that this reorganization was brought about by one of the young professors of the faculty who had recently come to the college from Ohio Wesleyan University. It was through his able management that the athletics of the institution were conserved and developed. That man is no other than our present worthy and efficient Dean—Charles E. Torbet.

In 1908, the students sought and received permission to play football just as the present students have done in Evansville College. The President of the college at that time, Dr. William S. Bovard, was very fond of football so it was not difficult to get his permission. The credit for developing the first football team was due to Prof. Zenos E. Scott who is a member of the class of 1910 and is now the able superintendent of the public schools of Louisville, Ky. The athletic interests of the school continued to be taken care of in a splendid and progressive way.

It should be mentioned that the Brown referred to above in the item quoted is a member of the class of 1911 and is now General Secretary of the city Y. M. C. A. of Lafayette, Ind., the seat of Purdue University.

The Guillotine

By
HELFER KUTTON

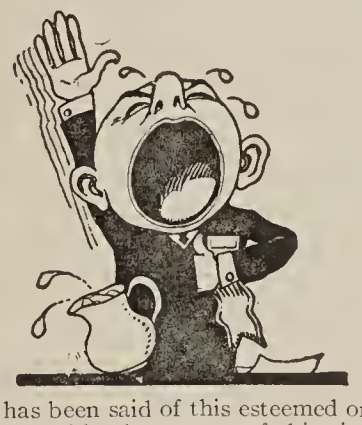
Let it be remembered, Ye of the **ignobile volgus!** that no man's self-raised and self-sustaining pedestal is sacred from our desecrating hatchet! It is good for all of us that the wild and purging blasts of criticism toss us hither and yon, ever and anon.

My friend Mr. Dooley once said "It would be better for all of us, if the doctors would open fewer patients and more windows!"

But why not be thorough? Dr. Helfer Kutton opens BOTH the patient and the window

And so—here goes for another vivisection

SIMPSON, THE MODERN DEMOSTHENES



It has been said of this esteemed orator—presumably by some of his jealous contemporaries—that with an expansion (*above*) of such great magnitude, he need only pin back his ears to look like the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow. However, as this criticism is somewhat harsh, we do not endorse it—we merely mention it in passing.

Be that as it may, the general opinion is that as a "shepherd of the sawdust trail" Mr. Simpson would be a howling success. Miss Sevringhaus is alleged to have opined that the orator's flashing molars, silhoutted against the dark and abyssmal cavity in his physiognomy, would remind his faithful flock of the pearly gates of heaven—but for us, personally, said cavity conjures up merely a picture of the yawning mouth of Hell!

A certain critic, of a somewhat biblical turn of mind, tells us that, while listening to the emanations from this oratorical cavern, he momentarily expected to hear, wafted from the depths, Jonah's lamentation: "A man may be down, but he's never out!" We had quite the same experience—except that we expected to hear the whale's apt retort: "You can't keep a good man down!"

Help! Help

From a letter of a missionary in the Fiji Isle: "The cannibal king is a man after my own heart."

(Cont'd from first page)

Claire Davis, who was taken out in the first half on personals, but Mabel Yates put up a good game at guard. Both teams had excellent team and passwork.

Lineup:

E. C. (8)		First Avenue (15)
Powell	f	Jurgens
Miller	f	Niehaus
Kroening	c	Schmitt
Davis	g	Shriver
Burke	g	Bryant

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LOCALS

According to a telegram received by Mr. Rowlands, Dr. Hughes spent Sunday in Columbus, Indiana, and preached at the St. Paul's Church for the evening service. He was in Greensburg Monday morning, and at Indianapolis from Monday afternoon until Thursday attending a meeting at Bishop Leete's headquarters

---

Mr. L. Douglas Rennger of New York, who is to assist Professor Heidecker, arrived in the city last Friday and made his first public appearance here Tuesday night when he sang on the program for the banquet given at the Y. M. C. A. He was accompanied by Miss Mitchem, as was Mr. Kipp, who was also on the program.

The board of directors of the Business Administration Club met Monday after noon and amended the by-laws, creating a scholarship committee to encourage a higher degree of scholarship among the members of the club.

Lawrence Page was elected to a directorship to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Henry Simpson.

Dr. Loren Edwards, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Denver and an alumnus of Moore's Hill College represented Evansville College at the inauguration of Dr. Heber Reece Harper as chancellor of the University of Denver. The inauguration took place Friday, February 16.

The Castalian Literary Society cleared $7.50 at a candy sale in the gymnasium during the game last Friday night.

Elizabeth French, Charlestine Nash and Ruth Shafer spent Saturday night with Mabel Inco.

Among those absent from school last week on account of sickness were Lawrence Page, Davis Yates, Professor Vannest, and Mrs. Joyce Bailey. All except Professor Vannest have returned to school this week, and he is reported as improving.

Miss Jessie Duboc and Professor W. F. Mitchell conducted a class in extension work at Richland, Indiana, last Saturday.

Carl Allinger was the speaker at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. He spoke on "The Need of the Life of Jesus Christ in the World Today"

Word has been received by Dean Franklin of the death of Dean Caddie Griffith, Dean of Ohio Wesleyan University. Mrs. Franklin was expecting to meet Dean Griffith at the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, which meets in Cleveland the week of February 26—March 2.

Dorothy Smith, a member of the class of '22 of Central High School, who enrolled in E. C. last fall, died Sunday, February 18. She was forced to withdraw from school during the fall quarter on account of ill health

---

Mary Mildred Hunt, of Henderson, Ky., spent the week end at Sweetser Hall as the guest of Pauline Sigler. She was a student here during the fall quarter, but had to drop out before the end of the term. As a Castalian pledge, she attended the party Saturday night.

Last Sunday, due to the absence of Dr. Frank Lenig, pastor, Dr. Thomas A. Williams preached at Simpson M. E. Church.

Stage Big Parade

Stanley Cubbison dressed as a clown and riding on the top of Ira Adam's "auto suggestion" was the feature of the parade of the Rooters' Club last Friday afternoon at 3:30 preceding the Oakland City game. "Cubby", blowing a cornet attracted the attention of the crowds along Main street, and the goat, borrowed from the Yellow Taxi Co., held it.

Despite all efforts, the goat persisted in eating the signs of "Oakland City's goat" that the enthusiastic rooters tried to tie on its back, and the attempts were given up. Of all goats, this one was the limit when it came to stubbornness. He wouldn't budge, and had to be pulled down the street on the installment plan by Norman Critser, Fred Stockert, and Albert Schmitt.

On every corner, the club would stop and "astonish the natives" by yelling E. C. yells. The line of march was from Eighth and Sycamore streets to Main, down Main to First street, and back again to the station, where the Oakland City crowd was given a rousing welcome.

Then the O. C. rooters paraded Main street, with their band, and came back to the Y. M. C. A. for supper.

WILL ATTEND MEETINGS

Mrs. G. B. Franklin, Miss Jessie Duboc and Professor A. B. Cope will attend the annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association in Cleveland, Ohio, the week of February 26 to March 3. Meeting with the Department is the Association of College Teachers of Education, of which Professor Cope is a member, the Association for the Study of the Abnormally Bright Student, the Association for the Scientific Study of Education, and the National Association of Deans of Women.

During the same week Miss Duboc will attend the meeting of the Pi Lambda Theta fraternity, which is the only national professional fraternity for graduate women in the school of education. Miss Duboc has always been an active member of the University of Chicago chapter. She was elected first president of that chapter, and held the position during the time of her graduate work. She will be a speaker on the program at the Pi Lambda Theta banquet

Make LinC Plans

The present junior and sophomore classes are organizing into committees for the purpose of publishing the LinC next year on a cooperative basis. The committees now consist of a board of directors with four representatives from each class, including the president of each class.

"Slim" Stuteville, Ernest Watson, "Z" Dunning, and Mattie Mae Toy are members of the sophomore committee, while Henry Simpson, Dorothea Snethen, Marianna Andres, and Lawson Marcy compose the committee members of the junior class.

The faculty committee on publications will cooperate with these committees in collecting material, such as pictures and records of important meetings, for next year's annual.

Charles Taylor and Thomas Tang were allowed claims against the hospital board at the meeting of the board last Wednesday.

Reports on "The Home and School Life of Mountain Children on Kaney Creek and Mitchell Home" featured the Y. W. C. A. services Tuesday morning. Doris Swift, Gladys Webb and Helen Bertelsen made very interesting talks.

The members of the home management class have just completed their plans of model kitchens. Each girl planned the kitchen of her dreams and then compared it with the conditions of arrangement of furniture and equipment as it actually exists in her home now

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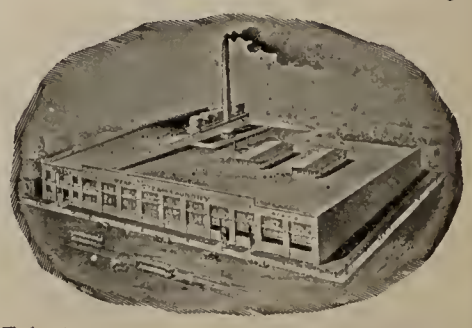

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, March 2, 1923 No. 20

Four Basketball Games Are Feature of Friday

College Girls Lose to Olivet, Castalians to Sigs, Freshmen to Sophomores, and Engineers To Picked Team; Real Thrillers

E. C. girls lost again last Friday night. when the Olivet team triumphed over them by a score of 10—2. The teamwork of Olivet showed to good advantage in the fray. The Olivet team is a strong one, two of its members, Nolan and Thurgood, being C. H. S. stars. DeForrest starred for Olivet, making three field goals.

Claire Davis was undoubtedly the star for E. C. Miller made the only goal for the college. Yates was substituted for Burke in the last half.

Lineup:

E. C. (2)		Olivet (10)
Miller	f	Nolan
Powell	f	DeForrest
Kroening	c	Hendricks
Burke	g	Thurgood
Davis	g	Hoyt

History repeated itself last Friday night when the Sigourneans defeated the Castalians, 10—0. This has been the course of events for the last three years, and the result was just a question of how large the score would be.

McClure starred for the Sigs, and Shafer did the best work for the Castalians. Sigler was substituted for Farrell in the last half.

The usual society rivalry, so prevalent at the previous games, was almost absent Friday night, probably due to the fact that the supporters of the two teams were scattered among numerous outsiders.

Lineup:

Castalians (0)		Sigs (10)
Dunning	f	Bertelsen
Roberts	f	Miller
Shafer	c	McClure
Farrell	g	Snethen
Inco	g	Bradley

With four men from the varsity team on their side, the sophomores had little difficulty in making the score 14 to 4, in the game between the sophs and freshmen, in the gymnasium. last Friday night.

The freshmen, with Snethen and Rose from the college team, did some good playing, but seemed to lack the proper team work. Baker as forward did an excellent bit of playing in shooting goals.

Lineup:

Freshmen (4)		Sophomores (14)
Baker	f	Small
Rose	f	Greenly
Snethen	c	Stuteville
Stockert	g	Small
Spector	g	Schwengel

Last of all came—not Satan, but the game between the engineers and a team picked from the college.

Since these teams were more evenly matched than the sophomore and freshman teams, the score was somewhat closer. When the final whistle blew the count was 12 to 6 in favor of the college.

Neither team made any spectacular plays. Greenly and Small played their usual steady game, but were unable to keep the ball long enough to hit the basket. Stuteville dropped the ball in from all angles. The engineers played an entirely defensive game, and made the college men fight for their victory.

Lineup:

Engineers (6)		College
Greenly	f	Snethen
Rose	f	McGinness
Small	c	Stuteville
Dick	g	Lytle
Siegert	g	Bosse

Special Program Held To Honor Librarians

In honor of visiting librarians from the Evansville District, a special musical program followed by a speech of welcome from Dr. Franklin was presented at the chapel exercises Wednesday morning, February 21. Fifty representatives from the libraries of the Pocket district were in attendance, in addition to the student body.

Two piano solos were rendered by Mrs. Donald French, an old English dance tune "Shepherds Hey", by Percy Grainger and Chopin's Etude.

Irvin Kipp, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. French at the piano, sang "The Rose of Picardy", and "Go!"

Following the musical program a welcoming address was given by Dr. G. B. Franklin, in which he spoke of the founding of the world's first university. It was founded by the rare possessor of a single book.

He continued by saying, "Every library is the center of the mind life and heart life of a community. So teachers and librarians have a common purpose—to destroy ignorance, to perpetuate and increase learning. Thus you are preparing the younger generation to come to us. Hence we welcome you, and invite you individually and collectively to visit us whenever possible."

The sectional library meet was held at Evansville College Wednesday, February 21. According to Miss Klingholz, the meet was unusually successful, and was attended by more librarians than any meet held for years. About fifty-seven attended, among which numbers were twenty-six from Evansville. The towns represented were Tell City, Boonville, Newburg, New Harmony, Mt. Vernon, Owensville, and Princeton.

After the special chapel services a program was held, the first number of which was the "Round Table of Poetry", conducted by Mrs. Davidson. Mr. Ragland gave a lecture on "Librarians as a Profession", in which he compared the work of the librarian with that of the teacher.

Miss McCullough followed on the program with the application of points in the poetry discussion to the librarian's daily life and duties. Miss Klingholz was the presiding officer.

Luncheon for the visitors was held in the cafeteria, and served by Miss Iwig and several members of the cooking class.

The evening session of the meet was conducted at the East Side Library, and was addressed by Miss Della F. Northy, acting chief of the state library commission.

Miss Klingholz says that many of the visitors were impressed by the splendid life enjoyed in college, and by the splendid co-operation of both the students and faculty.

Sigs Give Second Degree

The Sigournean Literary Society gave the second degree initiation to its new members and to those of the older members who had not already been initiated, last Tuesday evening at Sweetser Hall. Those initiated were Helen Bertelsen, Aida Nelson, Beatrice. Myers, Ruth Miller, Inez Carmichael, Louise Wright, Ruth Bristow, Annabelle Hitt, Flossie Klein, Mary Ford Cubbison, and Lottie Jenkins.

At a short business meeting it was decided to give the dinner for the two basketball teems on Tuesday evening, March 12. The third degree initiation will probably be given the sixteenth of March.

Hard Work Begins In Campaign for Funds

The campaign for the raising of one million dollars for the college started with the appearance of the office manager of the campaign, Miss Helen H. McClean, last Thursday.

Miss McClean comes from Toledo where she was assistant director of publicity in the campaign of the Flower Hospital, which drive closed February 28.

At the annual conference for the centennial campaign Bishop Leete was instructed to appoint a committee to approve the campaign as it would be outlined. This committee met on Thursday of last week at Indianapolis and gave its approval to the campaign as it had been outlined by the Board of Trustees at their recent meeting here.

The work now consists of completing the mailing lists. Ten thousand names are now on the list and it is desired to raise this number to twenty-five or thirty thousand persons outside the city. Miss Winifred Willard, the director of publicity, was here last Saturday and will be in charge of the creation of all publicity matter to advertise the campaign. An assistant to the director of publicity is expected to arrive the latter part of this week, and will remain in Evansville during the campaign.

The office for the conducting of the campaign is at present in Administration Hall in the directors' room. It may be moved down town before the close of the campaign, which is expected to end about the first of June.

"Teapot Inn" Opens With Great Ceremony

"The Teapot Inn"
How quaint it sounds!
In beauty, too,
It quite abounds.
And if you feel
The need of food,
The Teapot Inn
Will do you good.

Now if you want
A friendly chat,
A cup of tea,
Or this or that,
To Teapot Inn
You'd better go,
What they have there
You'll like, I know.

The winner announcement of the jingle contest, Maybelle Hargrave, was just one of the features at the opening of Teapot Inn, the Y. M. and Y. W. recreation hut, last Friday morning. The prize that had been offered for the best jingle was a box of Dolly Varden chocolates.

"If we do as well every day as we did Friday, we shall be satisfied," said Mrs. Dailey, who is in charge of the Y. W. C. A. tea room.

The Y. M. hangout and Y. W. tea room, housed in the remodeled three-room frame building back of Administration Hall, were the scenes of great hilarity at the opening, when the building was literally swarming with visitors. Entertainment was furnished by Ruth Bristow and Raleigh Maas, in piano and saxaphone duets.

The front room of the hang-out will be used as a committee and conference room where organizations may have their meetings if arrangements are made beforehand. This room contains a piano, telephone, and numerous rocking chairs. The next room, by far the larger, will be used as the hang-out proper, and is

Continued On Page 2

Stratton Takes Second Place In State Contest

Ranked First Among Contestants By Two Judges Seven State Colleges Represented Owes Success to Darling Dean.

Again Evansville College was ranked high in the state, when Herman Stratton, the local representative. was awarded second place in the State Oratorical Contest held at Wabash College in Crawfordsville on February 23.

Herman Stratton

Even though Mr. Stratton is far too modest to assume any deserved glory, the student body makes up for his lack of egotism, in their happiness in his victory. Everyone is experiencing that "grand and glorious feeling" which comes with the realization that although this is the first time Evansville College has entered the State Contest, her representative won second place.

The topic of Mr. Stratton's speech was "The Race Between Education and Catastrophe". His speech was exceedingly well constructed, and was delivered with unusual force. The colleges in order of their ranking were: Notre Dame, Evansville, Butler, Earlham, Wabash, Purdue, and Franklin. Raymond Gallagher was the representative from Notre Dame.

Before the contest, the judges held a meeting and discussed changing the rule which requires a contestant to submit his manuscript a month before the contest. No definite action has yet been taken, but it is thought that if the time limit is changed, the preparation might be better.

The system of judging was conducted on a new basis. The debate coaches from each college acted as judges, and each speaker was voted upon by all judges except his own coach. Franklin College did not send a judge, so there were only five judges for each speaker. Two judges gave Mr. Stratton first place, while three gave him second place. A ranking of first counts one point, and a ranking of second counts two points, thus making Mr. Stratton a total score of eight points. Notre Dame won with a score of seven points—three firsts and two seconds.

The third lowest score was sixteen points.

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"THE CRESCENT"
Published weekly by the Journalism Department
—OF—
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

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Supervisor.....Dr. G. B. Franklin

Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

An Accomplishment

Undue noise in the halls has been attributed to the lack of places where spare time may be spent. Now, students, you have no excuse. The Y. M. hang-out and the Y. W. tea room are open to you, and there is no need of loafing in the halls.

The two Christian Associations are to be complimented for their untiring efforts in service for the school. Teapot Inn stands as a memorial to their energy and enthusiasm, and as such is greatly appreciated by the students.

The work shows what students can accomplish. If someone had asked you if such a thing were possible, you would probably have said, "No, it would take too much trouble and money." And yet, just see what has come from a purely imaginary vision of what might be.

Surely in the sordid frame building there was nothing to excite one's imagination, yet the realization of the need of a student hang-out led to dreams and plans that have just now been transformed into realities.

Of course, the co-operation of the entire student body was necessary to make Teapot Inn possible. The students, by buying shares, showed that they were interested. The only remaining thing to do is to patronize it. You worked for it and put your money into it—now go share with others the outcome of your efforts.

Too Much Noise!

Several days ago when inquiry was made, it was said that the bells formerly rung to call the janitor were not being used.

Perhaps they weren't used then, but they have come to life again. This is a nuisance, and should be stopped. Surely some other method of arousing the janitor and not the entire student body can be found.

For instance: a bell rings, as the period is nearing its close. Half the members of the class look at their watches, and then at each other. The thought that was before the class at the time is forgotten, and perhaps the whole thread of the discussion lost. Much time is wasted, and by the time the professor has the attention of the class again, the warning bell rings. None of this would have occurred had it not been for the noisy clanging of the bell, signalling the janitor.

Many of the teachers have commented upon it to their classes, but all to no avail; the bell continues to ring at any unexpected moment. It causes just as much disturbance as does a fire engine racing down the street, or a loud discussion in the halls.

For several days, it seems, pressure was brought to bear with the result that the bell was silenced. If it is not needed for that length of time, it is not needed at all. Now it is as big a nuisance as ever, and causes a great waste of time. Why not find a less disturbing method of calling the janitor?

Cafeteria Grouches

"Nothing to eat here again today," says the grouch again. Haven't you heard him as he goes into the cafeteria? "No napkins and no water!"

And in fact, there were no napkins and no water. But why let a little thing like that worry you? There are ever so many good things that you might discuss. Your professor's disposition isn't half so irritable when you run out of paper during class time. Even the largest supply of napkins is apt to be used up in due time.

And who is it that can't find enough to eat? The hot plates are generally filled and steaming with perfectly good food. Some students are satisfied and can even enjoy the food you scorn.

Did it ever occur to you that it might be you and not the cafeteria that was just a little out of sorts? After all, everything depends on the mental attitude, you know.

Journalism Class Will Consider Hoosierisms

The Journalism class members are beginning a piece of work in the form of a booklet on Hoosierisms which will be published. This is considered by the class members and Dr. Franklin as a bit of work which will prove interesting to the public at large and especially to all students.

The work will comprise a survey of all expressions of a colloquial nature that are used any where in the state. There are numerous expressions of this character but many of them are used in a larger territory. An effort will be made to weed out this group and confine the booklet to those which are characteristic of the Hoosier speech. Any person coming to this state from another part of the country notices these expressions immediately and native Hoosiers can often easily be selected from the people of other states even though they may be far removed from their home state.

The public libraries are co-operating with the students in locating books and articles that are written largely in the dialect common in many parts of the state, as "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" and a number of the Riley poems which are widely known as giving a representative picture of our people.

Such an undertaking means a great deal of research work on the part of each member of the class as each one has chosen a particular field of work in which to carry on his investigations, and a close watch on the expressions used by people in representative groups and public gatherings so as to get a summary of these usages which are common as expressions now.

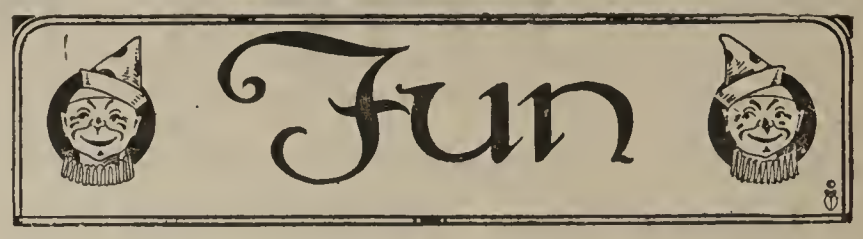
It is expected that this booklet will be as favorably and as widely received as was the "Short Guide to Good Usage", which was published by the class of 1919 and has been distributed to schools and colleges throughout this country and abroad.

Stratton Takes Second Place

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Stratton complimented the manner in which the various contestants were received by Wabash College. He also remarked that his efficiency was due to the excellent training Dean Franklin had given him, and says, after the manner of Lincoln, "All that I am, and all that I hope to be, I owe to my darling Dean Franklin". Several of the students have added, "You can't build a house without a foundation".

Dr. Hughes is in receipt of a telegram from Dr. Copeland of Indianapolis, a member of the board of trustees, complimenting Mr. Stratton on his success in the contest.



HEARD AROUND SCHOOL

Lillian: "Why, Frances, you have sea-blue eyes."

Adelia: "No she hasn't. They see anything that comes before them."

Discovered—a new use for Crisco; if you don't believe it—Look at Jerry Jerome's hair and mustache:

Dr. Strickler: "This class etching was very successful, and your names are most distinct. I shall keep this as a permanent record of the class and will have it to look at in the future."

Dunville: "That will be good. Mae, you forgot the 'e' on your name!"

Dr. Franklin: "What was the feature story that you read from the 'Sun'?"

Marynell: "That was about the turtle —no, I mean the elephant."

Insult!

"Th' noive of that guy," exclaimed Jimmie, the office boy, "offerin' me six dollars a week! Wot does he t'ink I am—a college graduate?"

Washington Party Is Progressive Affair

In celebration of George Washington's birthday, Mary Ellen McClure, Dorothea Snethen, Opal Bradley, and Aleen McGinness held a progressive dinner party, Saturday, February 24. The young people met first at Dr. Bigney's home, where Mary Ellen McClure lives. While there they enjoyed fruit cocktail. After this they went to the home of Dorothea Snethen where split pea soup and crackers were served. Then they journeyed to the home of Opal Bradley, where chicken salad, cheese balls, pickles, olives, and lettuce sandwiches constituted the menu. Following this, the company went to the home of Aleen McGinness, where ice cream and cake were served. The remainder of the evening was spent here, and games played.

Martha Oncle and Herman Stratton did not arrive until the party was at the McGinness home, due to the lateness of Mr. Stratton's train. The decorations in all the homes were in patriotic colors. Tiny red hatchets were used as favors.

Those present included Mary Ellen McClure, Dorothea Snethen, Opal Bradley, Aleen McGinness, Mary Goldsmith, Martha Oncle, Bessie Lewis, Beatrice Myers, Helen Bertlesen, Ruth Bristow, Doris Swift, Ruth Miller, Inez Carmichael, Paul Padgett, Forrest Kelp, Compton Capel, Raleigh Maas, Lawrence McGinness, Herman Stratton, Lawson Marcy, Alfred Murray, Ernest Watson, Stewart Brown, Luther Small, Athol Montgomery, and Willard Hoyt.

Teapot Inn

Continued From Page 1

furnished with rockers, checker boards, a huge fireplace, a large table, and a victrola. Pictures, rugs, and victrola records will be greatly appreciated as gifts. The walls in both rooms are a rich cream color, similar to those in the main building.

The tea room contains four tables with four chairs to each, and the backs of the chairs are covered with cretonne, to match the draperies at the windows. Cream window curtains blend with the cream-colored walls. The woodwork is gray. At one side of the room stands a small heater, while on an adjacent side the kitchenette is located. Here the Y. W. girls, in charge of Mrs. Dailey, prepare sandwiches, tea and cocoa for their patrons Ice cream cones, candy, etc., make up the balance of the menu. Any suggestions as to new "eats" will be appreciated.

Whew! Sometimes it's a good thing the bell rings when it does. The students in one oral English class were discussing English grades and the class of work done by high school students in that subject both here and in the Kentucky high schools. Kentucky led to talk on the things that state is noted for, good-looking horses and good-looking women, as one member stated it. One even had the nerve to say that Kentucky women aren't any better looking than those from Indiana. Just think what might have happened between the pros and cons if the bell had not rung just then!

Mr. Jones—Say, did you know that several people lost their false teeth in that wreck the other day?

Mr. Brown—Yes, and I would have lost mine, too, if they hadn't been at home on the dresser.

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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CAFETERIA
Not only good food but
Pleasant Environment

The Guillotine
By
HELFER KUTTON

LATE AGAIN!

Up betimes, and again late to the fount of learning! Methinks I should sleep on a bed of gravel. Then to rise i' the morning need not be such a moral conquest.

MOANING PIPES OF PAN!

Ah! sight to kindle latent fires in a pulsating heart! My love, my inspiration (poor wretch) with all her early morning sparkle.

Plunge! false hopes! down into the black, despairing pit of my heart! She did not smile!

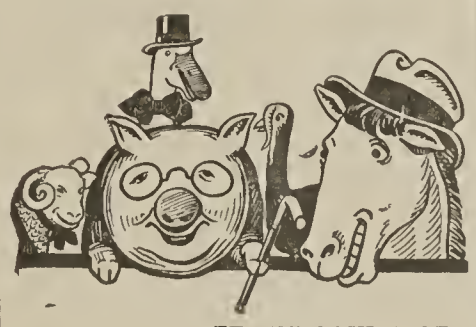
Still I shall follow her through this Institute, even as Dante wallowed through the pits of Hades to his loved Beatrice. Love triumphant! (blare of trumpets!) Oh! Charley!

Bob Owens has such a beautiful head of hair that when he tried to buy a bottle of hair tonic in Boonville the other day, the druggist told him he'd had enough. (Still Prohibition is better than no liquor at all!).

MODERN MAXIMS

Willie Pearl: "Save the Surface and you save All".

Thelma Powell: "Woman wants but little here below, But wants that little Long."



A TWO-MINUTE EXPOSURE OF ECONOMICS 2

Mr. E. Sargent Stuteville, who presumes to effect the gegaws and flub dubs of fashion, and who, incidentally, introduced the first flowing crimson cravat seen south of Patoky, has gotten one of these new crock hair-cuts. However, in the strictest sense, this tonsorial amputation could hardly be called a crock, or bowl trim! An authentic report informs us that the attending barber, after gazing on the Stuteville gourd, and passing some remark about a 'Rocky Ford cantelope', made his disgruntled spouse lend him her best cut-glass celery dish for the operation!

"HELFER KUTTON

Have you noticed that Forrest Kelp has "Sheiked" another? He has now started on his fifth "steady" girl this term! Wonder how long it will be before his latest conquest will be suffering the pangs of unrequited love!

Anon."

Hail to thee! Bloody Brother! Greetings and Salutations! It warms our feeble heart to find a fellow executioner! As we are naturally lazy, our nature "too full of the milk of human kindness", and the Guillotine rusty and corroded with former bloody sacrifices, your contrib. is appreciated! So grab your axe, take your stand with us behind the block, and be "washed in the blood of the innocent lambs!"

Who'll be next to join our bloody guild? Step forward, Ladies and Gentlemen! There are plenty of axes to go around!

Address contribs. to "Helfer Kutton", c/o The Crescent.

Don't fail to attend next week's bloody ritual!

News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

Mrs. Mary C. Bigney, '60 is living with her daughter, Mrs. Cora B. McLean, in Cincinnati. She has been in invalid for a number of years. Her condition is becoming more and more serious. She is nearly ninety years old. She is the only living alumnus from the first graduate in 1858 to 1862. She entered the college when it opened in 1856. She is an aunt of the writer.

Mrs. Louise Baldwin Cochran, '70, is living at Aberdeen, Wash. For many years she lived at Moores Hill. Her family was always closely identified with the college. She had a brother Samuel Baldwin who was an extensive traveller in the Orient most of the time as a lecturer and entertainer in legerdemain and spiritualism. At first he was a sincere believer in spiritualism but later in life he was convinced that it was a false belief. He then traveled through the same countries exposing the trickery of this belief. In college he did not study very much, and was very fond of asking questions of any professor who was rather talkative on some subject used as a hobby. In this way he would escape being asked questions. Some students even in this the twentieth century are not averse to such a procedure. Human nature does not change very much in the passing of the years.

Mrs. Anna Bennett Kent, '01, is living at Crews Depot, Ala., R. R. 1. with her husband and children. She moved there two years ago so as to have a more favorable climate for her children. Their health is improving and we hope they can soon return to Indiana so they can be near their friends and relatives.

The following item taken from the Grinnell College Bulletin will no doubt be interesting to the students and faculty of the college: "In his chapel talk Friday morning, Feb. 2, President Main referred with appreciation to the movement looking forward to genuine self-government for the men. He expressed satisfaction at the provision made in the constitution for a student court to try delinquencies, and expressed the hope that there would be little occasion to convene the court for that purpose." For many years President Main had been urging his students to adopt the plan of self-government, but they hesitated until the present date. Who is this President Main? He is an alumnus of Evansville College of the class of '76. He was professor of Latin and Greek in the school at Moores Hill from 1880–1888. The writer had the privilege of studying under him for five years. He is a thorough scholar, an educator of note and a college president with few equals. He has been president of Grinnell for seventeen years.

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LOCALS

Discussion is under way as to whether or not the Bible department will present another picture, "The Head of Christ", to the college. This department recently presented "A Frieze of the Prophets".

At last! What is college life in E. C. without the smiling countenance of Professor Vannest! The history students are particularly glad to welcome him back, for history is NOT history without his daily greeting and admonitions "not to be tardy". Everyone has missed him during his recent illness, and especially was his absence noted in the cafeteria.

Mrs. A. F. Hughes will entertain the faculty members of Evansville College at her home Saturday night, March 3. Critic teachers in the education department, and special or part time teachers will be invited. The special guest of the evening will be Mr. Douglas Rengger of New York, who is assisting Professor Heidecker in the music department.

Martha Oncle reports that she could hardly sleep Friday night because she was so eagerly awaiting a telegram as to the outcome of one of the participants in the State Oratorical Contest.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford attended the State Oratorical Contest at Crawfordsville on February 23.

The Rev. C. D. Meade, of the First Methodist Church of Fort Worth, Texas, was a guest of Dr. Williams Tuesday. Rev. Meade, who was a classmate of Dr. Williams at the School of Theology at Boston, has been attending the council of churches at Cleveland.

Among numerous visitors Thursday were Nina Lee Burkhart, a C. H. S. student, Lois Mueller and Bertha Kelly, who graduated from the two year training course last year, Lucille Fauquher, who attended here last summer, and Ruth Kemper.

Dean Torbet was in Morganfield Friday night, February 23, and acted as judge for the debate between Morganfield and Henderson.

Two members of the class of '22 were visitors at the college Thursday. These were Edgar McKown, now teaching at Wheeler school, and Norman Beach, desk secretary at the Y. M. C. A.

Professor Heidecker and Mr. Rengger visited at the home of Alice Mitchem of Newburg over the week end.

Dr. Williams spoke before the Kiwanis Club on "The Message of Washington for Our Day", at the regular weekly noon luncheon, last Thursday.

The splendid collection of magazines in the library is soon to be augmented by several additional ones. Two of these have already arrived—"System", and the "Journal of Political Economy".

Dean Franklin is in Cleveland this week, attending the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women.

The sick list for last week included Mary Chewning, Jewett McDonald, Esther Pyle, and Miss Barrows, a member of the office force.

Lois Hancock spent the week end with Charlestine Nash at her home in Princeton.

Miss Duboc and Professor A. B. Cope have been in Cleveland this week, attending the sessions of the National Educational Association.

Dr. Williams preached at Stringtown church Sunday, filling the pulpit for Joyce Bailey. Dr. and Mrs. Williams spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Junior's Represent Books

For once, at least, some people will have what they want. Each junior can select any book he cares to represent, ask somebody to come with him, and come to the Log Cabin room of the Y. M. C. A. tonight at eight o'clock, for the big junior party.

Games, contests and "eats" will feature the program of the evening, with a prize for the cleverest representation of some book. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Opal Bradley, Marianna Andres, and Albert Schmitt.

Agassiz Club Meets

Section A of the Agassiz Club met Monday, February 26, with a program as follows: "Life and Work of the Earthworm", by Emily Erk; "Oysters and the Oyster Industry", James Elder; and "Pearls and the Pearl Industry", Maybelle Alexander.

Section B met March 1, with the following subjects discussed: "Sanitation", by Mary Lucille Jenner; "Public Health", Vesta Elder; "Teeth and Mouth Diseases", Bernice Shoptaugh, and "Tuberculosis", Valada Schrodt.

Have Visitors' Register

Evansville College has suddenly become a place that visitors are proud of. The new visitor's register that appeared on the operator's desk in the lobby Tuesday lends a touch of interest to the building and gives visitors the satisfaction of knowing that their names are registered here, as in the large museums and places of public interest, with those of notables from all over the country. The first visitors were registered Wednesday and include librarians and others from the city, Boonville, Owensville, Tell City, Indianapolis, and Washington, D. C.

Spanish Club Has Meeting

Bob Owens presided at the regular meeting of the Spanish Club last Monday in the absence of the president. After business had been dispensed with, Dr. Storn took charge and conducted Spanish games, one called "Displaced Anatomy" causing much merriment.

Dr. Storn also told many Spanish riddles, and the meeting closed with the singing of a few Spanish songs.

Elizabeth French visited at her home in Patoka last week.

Andrew Smith has withdrawn from college on account of illness.

Dr. Strickler spoke before the Men's Brotherhood of the Washington Ave. Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, March 1, on "The Littlest Things".

Esther Grimes of Cynthiana visited in Evansville last week end. She was in E. C. last year.

Annabelle Hitt spent Sunday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Bertha Diehl of this city.

Ima Springston was at her home at Tennyson for the week end.

Professor Heidecker returned to his work on Wednesday and will meet the chorus at the regular periods hereafter.

Vera Grayson went to Corydon for over Sunday.

Dr. Franklin's community class completed the course in essay Thursday, February 22, and he begins a six weeks' course in English and American poetry, Thursday, March 8. This class will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday of each week at 4:15.

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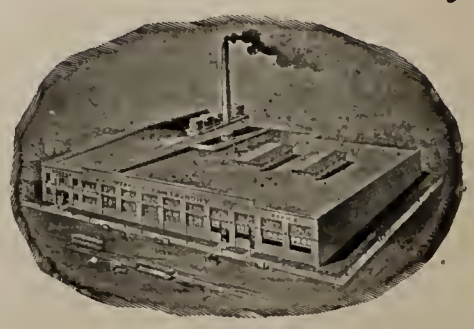

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, March 9, 1923 No. 21

New Assistant in Music Dep't. Has Exciting Life

L. Douglas Rengger From London Tells Reporter of His Experiences in World War; Has Served in Three Armies

Mr. L. Douglas Rengger, who recently came to Evansville from New York to act as assistant to Professor Heidecker in the music department, is a man of many experiences and travels. He was born in London and lived in Russia for six years where he studied at the Imperial Conservatory in Moscow. He knows the conditions of that country intimately and speaks the language fluently.

He has served in three armies, the Russian, British, and Canadian. He was in Moscow in February, at the time of the first of the revolution, and stayed until April. He said concerning his experiences here, "The revolutionists had become so antagonistic to the allied cause that it became necessary for me to conceal my identity and I escaped across Siberia to Vladivostok disguised as a Russian peasant. From Vladivostok I went to Japan and enlisted the aid of the British Consul and sailed to Vancouver where I joined the Canadian army. After two months training there I was shipped over-seas to Glasgow, thence to the south of England where I still trained for some months. Then, with the courtesy of Viscount Bryce, former British Ambassador to the United States, for whom I had acted as special interpreter upon his visit to Russia in 1913, I was transferred to the British air force in which I obtained my commission as a pilot.

"After the Armistice I returned to Vancouver with the intention of going back to Siberia in an official capacity with the British Expeditionary Force. However, at the time of my arrival there the chaotic condition in Russia had forced the withdrawal of this army. I there interviewed with a view to obtaining a commission in the Kolchak army, Prince Cantacuzzene, aide to Admiral Kolchak who was head of the White Army and in Vancouver at the time. Prince Cantacuzzene offered to take my request to Admiral Kolchak but the tragic end of the latter soon after, quelled my ambitions in that respect.

"I then returned to church and concert work and after an extensive concert tour which took in Seattle and the Canadian rockies, I received an offer to go to New York to take charge of the musical end of a stage production which Vassar College was desirous of organizing for their endowment fund. Soon after, I came to New York City where I met Professor Heidecker and became associated with him in his work."

The president of the senior class was authorized by the class to offer a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best plan of a seal for the college, to be submitted within a month and adopted by the Executive Board of the trustees. According to Dr. Hughes, if a suitable plan is submitted, the Board will probably act on it, and the prize will be awarded the artist. This is being done in order that the present senior class will have the opportunity to present a lasting memorial to the college, and the design will be made into rings and pins.

Mabel Ineo has invited the senior class to her home for a radio party and taffy pull, the date to be 'any clear night in the near future'.

There will be a senior party on Friday, March 23, to celebrate the conclusion of last final exams the seniors will have to take.

College Faculty Have Fancies and Hobbies

BY ADELIA DEVOS

All hear! Evansville college professors have the wildest fancies, likes, pet avocations, hobbies, or whatever any one chooses to call them that any one would choose to imagine for such a group of supposedly staid people. You can't always tell by their looks just what queer or commonplace thing is going to crop out as the hobby either. Almost all confessed, after a moment's thought, to being guilty. Professor Mitchell was an exception as he said that he was interested in a number of things but in no one thing to a sufficient degree that it might be called a hobby.

Miss DeLong said her chief enjoyment came in reading but she also confessed to a liking for writing short poems. Dr. Strickler has as his pet, music, but is interested in the drama, too, and said that he often appeared in dramatic productions before coming to Evansville. Dr. Bigney at first was puzzled in trying to think of his hobby and said that he had formerly been very interested in historical places. Upon further conversation it developed that he was entirely too modest as he has visited a number of the historical spots of the east and gave public lectures on the city of Washington and the life of General Washington until his work increased to such an extent that he had to give this up. At present he spends his spare time in the pursuits of the carpenter and has his bench and tools installed in the basement of his home.

A hobby linked with romance comes from Mr. Holton. When asked if he possessed one he said, "Sure, scrap books. I was in the navy on a hospital ship when I received a scrap book containing the name and address of the lady who became Mrs. Holton six months after we met, which was two years after I had received the book. I kept a scrap book while I was in Europe and have theatre stubs, photos, and all things of personal interest in it."

Dean Torbet's interests turn to the pastoral. He likes to garden; he raises vegetables while his wife grows the flowers. Dr. Franklin goes in for sports, being particularly enthusiastic on the subject of tennis. He said, "Tennis is the only sport that allows the complete relaxation of the mind. A person can walk and think about other things or can have his thoughts centered on some other thing while playing baseball, but not so in tennis. He is either receiving or serving and must have his attention centered on the game to play it. I think we should have some courts here on the campus, as it is a good recreation and would not be expensive to start."

We even have an artist among our ranks. Guess who! Miss Iwig does china painting to amuse herself. She said she painted a barrelful of china one winter. Dr. Storn was rather hesitant about telling what he liked to do best, not because he didn't know, but because he feared the consequences. He plays the violin for his amusement and carries his violin with him in all his travels. Dean Franklin is our domestic person as she enjoys nothing more than home making—that is, she enjoys all except the dish washing.

Miss Klingholz said, "I was very fond of athletics in my college days and I have been bowling one night a week this winter. My real diversion comes in reading". When sewing was suggested she said, "I should say not! That is my pet aversion."

"The thing I like to do is to make designs for some kind of mechanical device," said Professor Robb. "I either

Continued On Page 2

Professor Cope Is At Cleveland Conference

Professor Cope attended the convention of the Department of Superintendence at Cleveland, Ohio, last week. His special interest was in the conference of the city teacher-training section.

The Department of Superintendence decided to establish a research bureau at Washington, D. C. It is able to do this because, since the membership is 116,000, the necessary funds are available. It will be the purpose of the research department to gather information on administrative questions for city superintendents on such problems as taxation, curricula, and budgets. Special emphasis will be placed upon social studies in elementary curricula. The research committee included in their report a resolution favoring a department of education with a secretary at its head in the national cabinet. It refused to accept the suggestion of the president that education be combined with other welfare organizations in the executive department.

Professor Cope attended the University of Chicago Banquet at the Cleveland Hotel. More than five hundred graduates and students were present. The vice-president of one of Cleveland's banks brought a vital message to those in attendance. Professor Cope hopes, some day, to present the important points of his speech to the students of Evansville College.

On his return trip, Professor Cope stopped in Indianapolis. He visited the Senate and House of Representatives in session on Saturday. They were working on taxation problems. He also called upon Mr. Curry, who is state teacher-training inspector. While in Terre Haute, Professor Cope had an hour between trains, and vistied the State Normal School.

Term Opens May 14

The mid-spring opening as announced by Dean Torbet will be May 14, for the class A and B students. He stated, "We will confine our work for this quarter to these classes of students. This term will continue until July 21. The regular summer quarter will open June 20, in which work will be offered for the class A and B students as well as for the various grades of teacher's certificates above these. The courses offered will be such as will meet the requirements under the new teacher's license law. A number of courses will be offered at the beginning of the summer quarter and also at the middle of the term for those who desire to do only six weeks work.

There will be no increase in the tuition for the mid-spring and summer quarters. Special illustrative and descriptive bulletins concerning the college and its work are now being prepared and will be sent throughout the college territory to high school seniors and teachers.

"In addition to my telegram on Saturday night, I want to say again that to me it is wonderful that Mr. Stratton won second place in the contest. It shows, first of all, the stuff of which the student body is composed; again, it proves beyond all doubt the nature of the work being done at Evansville. I am more than ever proud to be an alumnus of such a school, and to be identified with her. His success reflects great credit upon you as president of the institution. It is only a just recompense to you for the long, weary years of hard work and bitter disappointments."

This letter came from Dr. S. J. Copeland, Indianapolis, trustee of the College, to President A. F. Hughes.

Postpone Fund Campaign Because of Y. W. Drive

Action of Trustees Occasioned by Withdrawal of Y. W. C. A. From Field During Campaign To Bring College to E'ville.

The postponement of the campaign in the city for funds for Evansville College until January 1, 1924 was agreed upon by the college trustees and the directors of the Y. W. C. A. in a joint meeting, it was announced Saturday. The change was made because of the desire of the trustees to leave a clear field for the Y. W. C. A. drive which is scheduled for April 15-25. The resolution passed by the local members of the college board to this effect is expected to be passed by the board of trustees in a general meeting.

Dr. Hughes stated concerning the change, "The college decided to open a clear field for the Y. W. C. A. because the college is here for the larger good of the community, and in every case this must be considered. We are confident that a way will be found to care for the financial interests of the college until next year, and the trustees have every confidence that the city will keep clear for them the spring of 1924, when the citizens may be given an opportunity to strengthen the finances of the college, that it may go forward in giving the best possible education to the youth of this community."

The movement for the college campaign was inaugurated in June, 1921, when a special Finance Committee was appointed for the raising of funds. At the meeting of the Indiana State Council in 1922 plans were made for a joint campaign with DePauw University and the Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis, to be carried on throughout the state. In September of the same year it was found impossible to carry on the campaign as it had been planned and the Chamber of Commerce was appealed to for its co-operation in the campaign for the following year. The Board of Trustees of the college recently engaged the Commission on Finance of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, with Dr. John W. Hancher, the director, to undertake the campaign for $1,000,000, to close about June 1. Through all these twenty-one months the movement has been steadily under way.

The Board of Trustees was willing to take the movement at this time only because of the great need of the college for additional funds in order to meet the requirements of the State Board of Education for additional endowment and to maintain the work of the institution at its present very high standards. The trustees have consistently refused to consider any action that would lead to a reduction of the program of the college, or lowering of the standards of education to be provided for the students. Notwithstanding the great need of the college at this time, the Executive Committee would not consider any campaign in the city at this time that might impair the chances of the Y. W. C. A., which six years ago gave up a building campaign in order to give Evansville the opportunity of securing Moores Hill College for the city.

Professor Max Robinson, in following out his speaking campaign on "Smoke Elimination in Evansville", on Wednesday, February 15, spoke before the local chapter of the N. A. S. E. and on Wednesday, February 21, before the Transportation Club, made up of railroad traffic men.

He hopes to inaugurate an active Smoke Elimination Campaign this spring

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'When Everybody Boosts Everybody Wins'—B. Bosse.

BOOST E. C.!

It is a fundamental law of economics that loss will accrue if a factory, having been equipped for large scale production, has the opportunity to use only half its potential powers. Good business men endeavor to operate their plants to the fullest capacity.

As good students of Evansville College, we should make it possible for the now dormant powers of the college to function. A drive has been instituted for two hundred fifty additional students by next fall. The college is equipped for five hundred students, but at the present is maintaining expensive laboratories, and engaging capable professors for the benefit of only half that number. It is the responsibility of the present students to act as publicity agents.

Words and statements repeated over and over again usually become very tiresome but nevertheless are very effective, as we are shown in the story of old Rip.

Evansville College has an aim, and a slogan which represents that aim. This slogan will die unless it gets air and it is our job to see that it gets circulation without either wearing out itself or its hearers.

A number of our professors are making speeches and appearing before the public both in Evansville and the surrounding towns. Each of these appearances serves as an example of an opportunity wasted unless the slogan is mentioned one time during the program. Our students are coming before the public more and more all the time and those who are privileged to give talks before the business men and in the schools of the city have a fine opportunity to show their enthusiasm for the school. This feeling which will be evident to the audience by both the words and attitude of the speaker, if backed by just a word to serve as a reminder of the five hundred E. C. hopes to win, can work wonders.

Every person in the building, whether he can speak to a large group or not, can aid in swelling the numbers to enter the halls next fall. The instrument of propaganda of these students and teachers means nothing more than a word or two spoken to a friend met on the street, or a tiny space in a letter to one in another city. There is marvelous power in a thought and there is always the chance that this particular thought at this particular time may be a lucky combination for the person hearing it and give him a totally new idea which will subsequently be of benefit to the college.

So don't forget—from among the thousands of graduates in the surrounding towns, Evansville College wants three hundred of the best to make up a student body of five hundred.

Ideals - Are They Yours?

Ideals! What subtle things they are, and how they do elude expression! The nearest one can come to giving them outward expression is to consider those things of which ideals are made.

For instance, take friendship. What means more in years to come than a true friend? You may need him or her tomorrow! The old saying, "A friend in need is a friend indeed", is well remembered. Do you consider as your friends those with whom you have a conversational acquaintance, or does friendship signify something deeper? To only a few does friendship have this deep, emotional side. A friend should be one to whom you can confide your troubles, to whom you can confide your joys and disappointments, with never a fear of betrayal. They should sympathize with you in trouble and rejoice with you in joy, while you, as their friend, do likewise. Their secrets should be yours, and yours, theirs. Have that deep understanding and mutual helpfulness that surpasses all expression.

Do not confide in every person with whom you come into daily contact; what you say in this way is public knowledge before many hours. Choose your friends and confidants wisely, and hold them to you.

Secondly, what is your ideal of service? Do you talk about what I could do, and then when you have the chance, put the responsibility on someone else, or do you really do whatever comes your way, do it fearlessly and painstakingly, and say nothing about what I have done?

When you can help someone by a kindly word or act, do you do it? Do you endeavor to be impartial towards all, to treat all alike and put yourself and your work in the background if an opportunity to help others arises, or do you say, "I come first! I'll help myself, and then, if I have time, I'll consider someone else"?

When you promise something, do you regard that promise as sacred? Do you hold to it, regardless of what happens to tempt you to do otherwise? In other words, are you sincere in what you say, or is it an easy way to get out of a difficulty? Do you respect the opinions of others, whether they agree with yours or not, or do you dogmatically announce that "I am right, so you must be wrong"? It is fair to try to influence others to your way of thinking; some may be thus led. But whether you are a leader or a follower, do not look down upon the fellow who holds up for his own opinion—he may be as much in the right as you, or even more so.

Be charitable toward all; don't hesitate to tell people their faults if you wish to help them, but don't hesitate to tell them their good points, as well. Never say anything against anyone to his back that you would not say to his face—deceit is the thing most to be despised, of all others. Be charitable in your criticisms of others; remember, they have not lived in the same environment that you have, and their ideals may differ from yours.

If you have a firm conviction, let no one change it for the worse; if you have a creed of conduct, live up to it; do what you think is right, and hold to it in the face of all else. But above all, consider that the other fellow is living up to his creeds, and be they higher, lower, or different from yours, they should not come into conflict.

ATTENDS MEETINGS

Miss Jessie Duboc, while in Cleveland, Ohio, last week, attended the meetings of the teachers' training section, the Department of Research, and the National Society for the Study of Education. She was especially interested in a discussion of the platoon system of conducting elementary schools. The Cleveland Conference brought together about 15,000 workers in the educational field—college presidents, professors, principals, superintendents, and supervisors.

SPARKS FROM HISTORY VIII

There's a reason for all things, just as "There's a Reason" for Postum.

Every freed man wanted to try on his liberty to see if it would fit.

A fellow in the West became noted because of his ability to cut down a tree, and not because of his family tree, as was the case in Virginia.

The Genuine Article

"Drouth!" exclaimed the Old Timer in scorn. "Why, you fellows don't know what a dry spell is. On the stream in Kansas where I settled in 1855 we had to haul water to keep the ferry running."

You Can't Beat Logic

Demon Reformer: "Don't you know tobacco shortens lives?"

Smoker: "I've smoked for sixty-five years and I'm eighty years old now."

D. R.: "Well, if you hadn't smoked you would probably be ninety now."

Private (?)

It is all wrong to call a soldier a "private," says a correspondent. "There is nothing private about me," he asserts.

"I have been examined by 50 doctors and they haven't missed a blemish.

"I have confessed to being married and having no children.

"I have told my previous occupations and my salary.

"I have nothing in my past that has not been revealed.

"I am the only living thing that has less privacy than a goldfish.

"I sleep in a room with countless other men and eat with 900.

"I take my baths with the entire detachment.

"I wear a suit of the same material and cut as 5,000,000 other men.

"I have to tell a physician whenever I kiss a pretty girl.

"I never have a single minute to myself, and yet they call me Private."

Army Recipes—No. 1

(In reply to a request for a recipe for Army slum, signed X. Buck, who further says that he has invited some of his Home Guard acquaintances to dinner, where he intends giving them a taste of real war, we are publishing it herewith.)

Take a few bones, well stripped of meat, add an equal amount of potato parings, four unskinned onions (a trifle robust, in order to give the rich army flavor) two unpeeled turnips, including the leaves and the roots, five and one-half beans and anything else that strikes the cook's fancy. Place them in a large galvanized can, and scorch on all sides and also the middle, if possible. Season with a handful of sand and moisten with a few drops of kerosene from a sputtering lantern. Garnish with hardtack and prunes and serve in a tin pie plate.

(Note: The addition of a few small chunks of brick or shoelace tips is optional.)

College Faculty

Continued From Page 1

make the articles myself or have them made. My wife has an ironing board that I designed and which she thinks is a great deal better than the commercial varieties."

Dr. Bassett has a roaming disposition as shown by his hobby. He says he likes best to walk up and down the streets on Saturday evenings and wateh the crowds, or to be in a large city to get in the crowd and mingle with a large group of people. Dr. Williams is fond of camping and perfectly happy with ten or fifteen books piled around him.

Hadn't Had "H. Ec."

Young Housewife: "Aren't you the same man I gave a piece of pie to yesterday?"

Rollo Stone (humbly): "No'm, I ain't him. I'm his executor, come to tell you that his last words was that he forgives you."

Mrs. Catterson (to literary husband): "Has the mustard plaster relieved you so that you can focus your mind on your work?"

Catterson: "It's relieved the pain in my back, but now I've got my mind focused on the plaster".

Bob: "What do you think of the Turkish atrocities?"

Tom: "I don't know; I never smoked them".

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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CAFETERIA
Not only good food but
Pleasant Environment

The Guillotine
By
HELFER KUTTON

Some time since, a valuable document fell into our hands, ostentatiously a biography compiled by our distinguished contemporary, Mr. H. Godard Lytle. We are fully cognizant of the fact that such personalities are usually held sacred —but then there's posterity to be considered! Now, there's old King Tut who was dragged out by the heels a few weeks past, his teeth counted, and the shade of his whiskers and cravat noted—all for "posterity's sake".

So, merely for the sake of a thirsting posterity, we reprint the following by Mr. Lytle.

"I was born without teeth—and there Richard III had the advantage of me; but I was born without a humpback, likewise, and there I had the advantage of him. Aside from that I was endowed with nothing to boast of, and have concontinued so ever since. My parents were neither very poor nor conspicuously honest.

"In regard to the rumor 'that my family tree never had but one limb to it, and that that one stuck out at right angles, and bore fruit winter and summer', I wish to say that it is by no means true. Some of my ancestors were too lazy to die anything but a natural death, while more than one drank himself into the grave.

"I, personally, have always been noted for my gentle nature and taking ways. This trait is probably an hereditary throwback from the lamented Augustus Lytle, a solicitor on the highways in the days of the James boys, and who did very well, considering he didn't have an auto. He was a connoisseur of rare coins and jewelry, and a fancier of horse-flesh. He was at last cut down in the fullness of his years and honors. And to her dying day, his poor heartbroken widow believed that if he had been cut down fifteen minutes sooner he might have been resuscitated.

"I have always been inordinately fond of games of chance, such as whist, old maid, and rhum. In this I possibly followed the esteemed Beau Lytle, a great hob-nobber with royalty in the days of Louis, the Quince. He never went abroad but what he had a regiment of kings and queens about him. His demise was very regrettable. Upon stepping into a pressing emporium to have his doublet freshened up, the disgruntled proprietor, solicitous of his health, inquired 'had your iron today?' Replying in the negative, he forthwith gave it to him. It was commented on at the time that the iron struck Beau Lytle as rather flat.

"I have always been of a scholarly bent, and in this the influence of Horatio Lytle is most apparent. He wrote a beautiful, beautiful hand. And he could imitate anybody's hand so closely that it was enough to make a person laugh his head off to see it. He had infinite sport with his talent. By and by he went to one of those fine old places of resort, called Joliet, to take a contract to break stone for a road, and the roughness of the work spoiled his hand. He later returned to that place to see about something, and never returned again. While there he suddenly died.

"It was here he became acquainted with Mr. James Valentine Jerome. Mr. Jerome whose intimate knowledge of the inside workings of a safe business had made for him quite a reputation, was taking a well-earned rest, at the government's expense, in this famous retreat. The friendship begun here has continued through the generations to their descendants, Jerry and myself.

"It now occurs to me that my own history would seem so tame alongside that of my ancestors that it would be simply wisdom to leave it unwritten until I in turn am cut down."

Columnist's Note: Helfer Kutton wishes to state that inasmuch as he has a few headmen, barbers, and butchers in his family lineage, he might be delegated to emulate the example of his Kutton forbears and supply some budding young biographer with this latest opportunity.

News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

For some time I have been wishing that I might take a trip to the Pacific Coast to see the sights and visit the Alumni and former students of the college who are living and playing their part in that great western country. Since I am not needed much here I thought this would be a good opportunity to make this imaginary journey.

On my way to St. Louis I stopped at Lebanon, the seat of McKendree College, to see a member of the class of 1914—Elizabeth Brooks. She is professor of Economics and Sociology. This is her fourth year in that institution. In East St. Louis I called at the B. & O. R. R. office, and found my old neighbor and former student, Theodore T. Shockley as chief clerk. He has been in this office in some capacity since his graduation in 1890. In St. Louis I found a number of former students. Ralph Grimsley and his wife Ramona Johnson Grimsley. He is clerk in a large hotel and she is a substitute teacher in the city schools. Charles Grimsley and his wife Olive Coultrap Grimsley. He has a business position and she is teaching music in the city schools. Also Mrs. Bertha Johnson who is home-maker for her husband, Frank Johnson who is telegrapher, and her son, Wilford.

My next stop was at Lockwood, Mo. Here I found my old classmate, Rev. G. Frank Bundy. He is living with his daughter. On account of failing health he had to retire from the ministry. Last year he visited the college several times while he was preaching on the Yankeetown circuit near Evansville. I then went to Warrentown, Mo., to visit another old neighbor and former student, Mrs. Florence Bowers Muench. She is a musical graduate in piano, and is a brilliant performer. Her husband is professor of chemistry in the college located there.

As I continued my journey I stopped at that wonderful city on the banks of the Missouri River, Kansas City. This is an interesting place, geologically. Here I visited my nephew, Alfra Bigney, who was a student at Moores Hill and is now engaged in business. He is also a referee in athletic games. I also called at the Kansas Soldiers' Home to see a member of the class of 1870, John W. Moore, son of the founder of Moores Hill College. He was a soldier in the Civil War. After the death of his wife he went to this home. Kansas has been a favorite place for our students. As I looked out over that big state I anticipated much pleasure in meeting the friends of other days.

(To be continued)

LAHR'S
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LOCALS

Sherman Powell, field secretary of the college, addressed the meeting of the Oxford Club at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, at 5 o'clock.

Noel L. Ruddell, credit agent of the Finke Furniture Co., talked at the bi-weekly meeting of the Business Administration club, Monday, at 4 o'clock, on "Credit".

Walter Hudson and LaVerne Gill, students of the college, made talks at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday during chapel period.

Dean Franklin attended the Conference of Deans of Women at Cleveland, Ohio, last week. There were over three hundred deans of women present from all over the world. Dean Franklin read a paper on "Types of Lies".

Sunday evening, March 5, Dr. Williams preached at St. John's Church, for the Rev. Mr. Dresel, who was out of town.

Dr. Williams was a guest Monday evening, March 6, at the Sunday School Board meeting and monthly banquet of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church.

The Kiwanis Club at Boonville had for its speaker, Tuesday noon, Dr. T. A. Williams, of Evansville college.

The Sweetser party planned for this evening, has been postponed, because of approaching finals. It will be given the first part of next term.

Three engineering students have withdrawn since the opening of the winter quarter. They are Walter Bozarth, Ray F. Moseley, and Charles B. Joyce.

Mrs. Donald French is in Indianapolis today, to give a musical program.

The name of Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker has been added to the list of honorary members of the Castalian literary society.

Dr. Hughes is in receipt of a letter from A. H. Goss, chairman of the central committee of the Methodist Educational Advance of Albion, Michigan, asking him to pass the word along in the interests of the $2,200,000 campaign for Albion College. The faculty of that place has pledged $26,450 and the student body, an even $50,000.

Lose To Merom

E. C. lost its last game of the season last Friday night when Union Christian College of Merom, Ind., defeated the locals on the Merom floor, by a score of 31—17. The score here at the beginning of the season was 58—12, Evansville, but the locals did not have a chance on a small floor with two of the best men, Stuteville and Small, out of the game.

The game was fast throughout, both teams fighting hard, but the odds favored the home team. Brown was ejected on personals.

Burroughs, with five field goals to his credit, was the star for Merom, while McGinness and Snethen had two each, and Greenly one.

Lineup and summary:

E. C. (17)		Merom (31)
McGinness	f	F. Ward
Jones	f	V. Ward
Snethen	c	Burroughs
Greenly	g	Parker
Bosse	g	Brown

Substitutions—Lytle for Bosse, Williams for Brown.

Field goals—McGinness 2, Snethen 2, Greenly 1, F. Ward 3, V. Ward 3, Burroughs 5, Parker 1.

Fouls—McGinness, 6 out of 10; Greenly, 1 out of 1; V. Ward, 4 out of 7.

Ideal Types

BY FAY SPARROW

Wednesday morning, February 21, I met Frances Sevringhaus near Dr. Bigney's laboratory and asked her the momentous question, "What is your ideal type of the opposite sex?" Her reply was nothing if not laconic.

"Go in and look at it," she said, motioning toward the laboratory. In I went, and looked; "It" was Henry Simpson!

After recovering from the temporary shock, I approached the ideal young man and repeated my question. His answer was at first far from encouraging. I gathered from his conversation that he had been disappointed in affairs of the heart—so much so that he had not the slightest glimmering of an ideal left.

When he heard of the compliment that had just been paid him, he seemed to take on new life, and, shaking off his despondency, he pointed to the aforementioned Frances and said, with solemn earnestness, "That's as near to my ideal as I've ever gotten."

A few days later I viewed him in a happier mood, pursuing Miss Sevringhaus near the library. Catching sight of me, he shouted, "I'm chasing my ideal."

Jumping Grandfathers!

ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Hughes entertained fifty guests Saturday evening, including members of the faculty of Evansville College and the part time instructors. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Benezet and Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were also present. L. D. Rengger, assistant to Mr. Heidecker, was a special guest. Musical numbers were offered by Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker, Mrs. Rosetta S. French, Mrs. Alvin Strickler, and L. Douglas Rengger. Humorous contests caused much merriment. An impromptu orchestra of twelve pieces was organized and guests were assigned to certain instruments whether they could produce music or not. This unusual concert revealed talents heretofore unknown. The games were followed by a buffet supper.

The Y. W. C. A. program committee presented an unusual and very entertaining chapel on Tuesday morning. Six tableaux were given, presenting types of Biblical women. Gladys Webb had charge of the program, and Miss DeLong was costume director. The room was darkened, and as the curtains swung back upon each tableau, a brilliant light from burning powder added to the picturesque charm of the scene.

The characters were portrayed as follows: Lottie Jenkins, Sarah; Marguerite Roberts, Rebecca; Pauline Sigler, Ruth; Ima Springston, Naomi; Mattie Mae Toy, Orpha; Bessie Lewis, Queen Esther; Harriet Murphy and Aileen McGinness as Mary and Martha; and Doris Swift as Mary, mother of Jesus. Martha Oncle read a description of the type of character portrayed in each tableau, and Thelma Powell read the Biblical verse pertaining to each scene.

This must truly be a democratic country when Oliver Twist, The Other Wise Man, Ten Nights in a Bar-room, and The Scarlet Letter, from the realm of fiction, walked sice by side into the log cabin room at the Y. M. C. A. to attend the Junior party, held last Friday night.

Such games as "Misplaced Anatomy" and "Barber" were played, and Maybelle Hargrave even kissed Meredith Hogue and Dr. Mitchell, while "Z" Dunning gave Gilbert Laubscher a resounding smack! (Not really, though.)

Prizes were awarded to Dorothea Snethen and Compton Capel for correctly guessing the most number of titles of books represented at the party. Songs and yells brought the party to an enthusiastic close.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo F. Mitchell were the chaperones for the affair.

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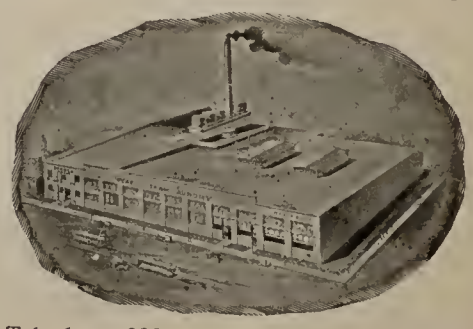
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Not to be Ministered unto, but to Minister (Motto)

THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, March 16, 1923 No. 22

Thomas Tang, Chinese Student, Is Quite Busy

He Sells Beads, Lamp Shades, Fans, Tea, Spices and Baskets to Prominent Citizens of E'ville; Does Rushing Business

When is the book-store not a book-store? When it is an Oriental Shop!

Lamp shades—pink, blue, green, purple and yellow—now adorn the ceiling, giving the room a Japanese atmosphere, while carved beads, direct from China, are seen in the book-cases.

Thomas Tang, engineering student, is the agent and possessor of these and other trinkets. Straight from China and Japan come preserves, teas, embroideries, baskets, laces, cloissonne, bronzes, porcelain, lacquered ware, men's and women's handkerchiefs, fire screens and carved ivory.

Mr. Tang is not averse to a little strategy when it comes to selling things, nor is he a common salesman. He doesn't think of systematically canvassing every house he passes. Of no! This clever young man approaches prominent Evansville citizens of his acquaintance and asks them for a list of those people who are likely to be interested in Chinese and Japanese novelties. Then he goes out to sell his Oriental wares. Nor is this a hard task, for Chinese baskets, carved ivory beads and lamp shades are at present strangely popular.

Sometimes, Mr. Tang does such a rushing business that he finds it necessary to "import" supplies from San Francisco or New York, rather than wait for them to come all the way from the Sing Fat Company in China.

Pie Takes Journey; Returned Next Day

One afternoon last week Edythe Gillaspie came trudging down the stairs with a new and precious possession tucked neatly under her arm. Oh, it was all wrapped up. Shame on you, Edythe, to be so selfish as not to let anyone have just a little peek.

In looking for the very safest place of concealment from roaming eyes, Edythe saw a big chocolate box. Just the thing! The box was empty, so of course no one would think of looking in it. She placed her package carefully in the box and left it lie inconspicuously among the hats and books where she had found it.

By and by Maurine Bosard put on her hat and coat, picked up her books and a chocolate box she had parked on the shelf and cheerfully wended her way homeward. Of course she was cheerful; why not? But Edythe was not as she searched in vain a few minutes for the lost but not forgotten. The precious thing just seemed to have been swallowed up. No one can imagine her anguish as she wondered what had become of her darling. Oh, most anything might have happened!

The next morning honest Maurine, having withstood all temptations of placing her gift in oblivion, returned the dear little apple pie to its rightful owner.

Dr. Hughes was in Indianapolis Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Indiana Conference Committee at Robert's Park Church at which meeting it was decided to postpone the outside campaign for funds until next spring. At that time the Conference will meet here and an opportunity will be given for these pastors to visit the building and view the work that is being done.

New System in Gym Grading Inaugurated

A new system in grading in gymnasium for the men has been inaugurated lately. The system which is already in use in some schools has been worked out in connection with the plan of intra-mural athletics.

A certain number of points are taken as average, and men falling below this number are put in a special class. The points to be given are as follows:

1. **Posture.** 1 to 3 points for each test.
   Sitting.
   Standing.
   Marching.
   Exercise.
2. **Rope Climbing.**

10	points	5	seconds.
9	"	6	"
8	"	7	"
7	"	8	"
6	"	9	"
5	"	10	"
4	"	11	"
3	"	12	"
2	"	13	"
1	"	14	"

3. **Hundred-Yard Dash.**

10	points	11.2	seconds.
9	"	11.3	"
8	"	11.4	"
7	"	12.0	"
6	"	12.2	"
5	"	12.4	"
4	"	13.1	"
3	"	13.3	"
2	"	14.0	"
1	"	14.2	"

4. **Broad Jump.**

10	points	18.0	feet.
9	"	17.5	"
8	"	17.0	"
7	"	16.5	"
6	"	16.0	"
5	"	15.0	"
4	"	14.0	"
3	"	13.0	"
2	"	12.0	"
1	"	11.0	"

5. **High Jump.**

10	points	5	feet	8	inches.
9	"	5	"	6	"
8	"	5	"	4	"
7	"	5	"	2	"
6	"	5	"		"
5	"	4	"	10	"
4	"	4	"	8	"
3	"	4	"	6	"
2	"	4	"	3	"
1	"	4	"		"

6. **Half Mile Walk.**

10	points	3	minutes	40	seconds.
9	"	3	"	50	"
8	"	4	"		"
7	"	4	"	20	"
6	"	4	"	40	"
5	"	5	"		"
4	"	5	"	30	"
3	"	6	"		"
2	"	6	"	30	"
1	"	7	"		"

7. **Shot Put.**

10	points	41.0	feet.
9	"	39.5	"
8	"	38.0	"
7	"	36.5	"
6	"	35.0	"
5	"	33.0	"
4	"	31.0	"
3	"	29.0	"
2	"	27.0	"
1	"	25.0	"

8. **Football Pass for Distance.**

10	points	140	feet.
9	"	130	"
8	"	120	"
7	"	110	"

Continued On Page 2

Another Exhibit Held by Home Ec. Classes

The second exhibit of the Home Economics Department is being held this afternoon in the girls' rest-room. The work shown is entirely from the elementary sewing class but the exhibit articles are almost equal in number to those shown from both classes at the end of the fall quarter. The garments that have been made this term include undergarments, gingham, linen and silk dresses, lingerie and silk blouses, and garments that have been remodeled. These vary from silk and wool dresses to coat suits, most of which have been changed in size as well as made up to date in style. In addition there are a number of hand embroidered articles shown which have been completed as home projects by the girls.

The sewing room appears very attractive in the manner in which the display has been arranged. Members of home economic classes who will be present all afternoon to explain the principles employed in the garments to visitors are Alleen McGinness, Ernestine Short, Edith Heuwinkle, Beatrice Kohlmeyer, Mary Ford Cubbison, and Edythe Gillaspie. Tea will be served from three to five by Marianna Andres, "Z" Dunning, Frances Sevringhaus, Eula Burke, Eula Miller, and Adelia DeVos.

Faculty Adopts New Extra - Activity Ruling

There has been much discussion by the faculty members from time to time as to the advisibility of having the point system here. This would mean that each extra-curricula position that a student holds would be assigned a certain number of points. An arrangement would be made so that the number of points to be obtained by each student would be limited.

At the meeting of the faculty last Friday morning a regulation was adopted to the effect that students will not be permitted to hold more than one of the following positions: president of the Student Government Association, president of Y. W. C. A., president of Y. M. C. A., editor of the Crescent, business manager of the Crescent, editor of the annual, and business manager of the annual. This regulation will be in effect for the coming year, or until such time when the point system can be definitely worked out.

Questionnaire Will be Given Out Here Soon

How much money do you spend? What do you spend your money for? In what amounts do you spend it? All these are questions that the students of E. C. will be requested to answer in the near future in a survey to be conducted in the form of a questionnaire which will be handed to the students in chapel.

Students, you should begin at once to make a study of what your board is per quarter, what your room rent will amount to in cold dollars and cents, how much you spend for "eats" and soft drinks, and how much you spend for the "movies" and other amusements. You will be called upon to answer all of these questions and as the survey should be as comprehensive and as truthful as possible, you should begin to make a study of some of these questions enumerated above.

Prexy and E'ville College Both Celebrate Birthdays

Dr. Hughes Celebrates Sunday, While Sixth Anniversary of E. C. Covers Period of Two Months, From March to May

Birthday greetings, congratulations, and best wishes are in order, for Evansville College, as well as Dr. Hughes, is having a birthday. Dr. Hughes celebrates Sunday. Too, the college is exactly six years old this week, and some of the old timers can remember way back when:

Dr. John W. Hancher of New York, associate secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church, first came to Evansville, on March 11, 1917, in the interest of the college.

There was a meeting at the Crescent Club on March 12, 1917, and it was decided to call together the Indiana Conference for the purpose of discussing the location of the college at Evansville.

A public meeting was held on March 16, and those present decided to go into the proposition of bringing the college here.

At the opening session of the Board of Trustees on March 18, Dr. A. F. Hughes presided as temporary chairman, with George S. Clifford as secretary. The preliminary work of the organization was the main feature of the morning session. The new charter of the college was read and explained. A committee on by-laws was appointed, with Dr. A. E. Craig as chairman.

Bishop Anderson was elected president of the board of trustees, in the most historic session of the college. The meeting began at 10 A. M., and continued until long after the same hour that night. Atty. Frank H. Hatfield, elected vice-president, presided in the absence of the bishop. Richard Rosencranz was elected secretary, and Wilbur Erskine, Sr., treasurer.

Dr. Alfred F. Hughes was appointed president of the college. Benjamin Bosse was elected chairman of the Executive Committee, the most responsible committee of the entire group. Other committees elected were: endowment, building and grounds, administration and equipment, curriculum and faculty, and the committee on degrees.

At the afternoon session, the board heard the various representatives of the city on sites for the college. Rev. Frank Lenig represented the advocates of Lauer Hill; E. Q. Lockyear, the Stringtown road; W. C. Welborn, the Lincoln avenue site, and Ed Wemyss, Hart Place. The site was not selected, but it was decided that it should be as close to the city as possible, and that about 100 acres should be secured.

On March 21, of the same year, members of the Indiana Conference met at Indianapolis, and voted to raise half a million dollars for the college. Dr. Hancher's men were on the ground before April 1, the World War was declared on April 7, and on May 3, all was subscribed for E. C.

And here we are—celebrating our sixth birthday! Doesn't time fly?

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS

At the regular meeting of the Spanish Club Monday, Mabel Ineo was re-elected president. Other officers are vice-president, Nathalie Gocke, and secretary-treasurer, Forest Culbertson.

Committees appointed by the president include: program, Bob Owens, chr., Antoinette Franke, and Mary Ellen McClure; social, "Z" Dunning, chr., Lillian Oakley, and Forest Culbertson, and membership, Nathalie Goeke, chr., and Helen Bertelsen.

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'When Everybody Boosts Everybody Wins'—B. Bosse.

BOOST E. C.!

Finals Again

Again finals are approaching. By this time next week, the agony will be over, so far as actual work is concerned. The only cause for anxiety will then lie in the doubt of success or failure.

Students, you already know whether you are doing your best. But, if not, you should be prepared for the worst. Do not comment if, after exams, you find that you have not been successful. Don't blame the teacher.

Good hard work, all through the term, is the only real insurance against failure in finals. If you fail, then make a real resolution for next term, and keep to it. Resolve to make good, just to prove to yourself and others that you can.

Finals merely mark the milestones in your college career. Through them you are enabled to find out whether you have taken advantage of all the opportunities offered you, or whether you have neglected them. They are not everything to your college career; they are mere indications to you of what path you should follow.

Not that finals should be discouraged; just the thought of them is a constant reminder to an otherwise lazy student to keep up his labors. But on the other hand, the good students do not need spurs. The delight in making good record is sufficient for them. And cramming for finals does not fall in their line.

To cram for finals is not to be commended for any reason whatever. If you are honest with yourself, you will take the medicine that comes as a result of your work during the quarter. Cramming wears one out mentally and physically, and usually information received in this way is tangled up or forgotten before it can be used.

So the only way to insure success, as everyone knows, is constant, steady work. If you haven't done that this quarter, then do it next quarter, before you have acquired the habit of letting things drag, unless you are willing to ruin your entire college career.

Competition

Already there has been keen competition between the cafeteria and Teapot Inn. And why should there be?

The cafeteria, owned and operated by the college, deserves support. It was established to serve the students noon lunches, and not to serve afternoon tea. It is an accommodation to the students and faculty, and is losing money because of lack of support.

On the other hand, the cafeteria, of which every student is a stockholder, deserves just as much support. It was thought that after it was established, the students would eat there between meals, or, if they so desired, eat a light lunch there at meal time. It was an effort to cater to the wants of the students.

Now, there is an unpleasant rivalry between the two. Rumor has it that people are forced to eat at the cafeteria, or rather, that it is very politely insisted upon. On the other hand, again, there are some who have sworn to eat at Teapot Inn, and not at the cafeteria. Which shall it be?

Well, why not let both of them have your patronage? Pressure should not be exerted either way. It is the opinion of the writer that it would make no difference except to lessen antagonism if the Y. W. establishment were allowed to remain open at noon. If both cater to student wants, then patronage will be divided. Neither will be favored, and things will run smoothly.

So, just a suggestion—why not let both of them open all day? Teapot Inn cannot take care of all the students, and doesn't want to. All it wants is to make a fair profit and keep the thing running for accommodations. And service at the cafeteria has improved, due to this new element of competition. Let's hope that they maintain peaceful relations!

Crescent Increases

Beginning next quarter, the Crescent will be increased in size to six pages. The additional space will be used in advertising the college to the high school seniors of this year, all looking towards the campaign for 500 students for next fall.

So, students, if you have anything good to put in it, to help sell the college to these subscribers—3,000 of them—then let's have it. The Crescent needs and wants anything you can give it that will help in the campaign.

Also, news and jokes at any time are always valued, so be on the lookout for them, and turn them in to a Crescent reporter.

Cafeteria Changes Policy In Heeding Wants

"Competition is the spice of life." This really seems true in the case of the cafeteria. For more than a year it has been here but has not made very much effort to cater to the wants of the students and teachers. During the last week the hours have been adjusted so that the students having eleven twenty classes could get their lunch before class and then it will remain open to accommodate students attending the chorus and sociology.

Another feature that adds very much to the enjoyment of patrons is the establishment of sandwiches and special salads. The management contemplates the serving of special salads—such as chicken, tuna fish, shrimp, and combination.

The twenty cent plate lunch has been eagerly welcomed by the students because of the fact that it enables the patrons to get a variety at a small cost

The management is planning to add courses as they are asked for and to drop those that are not desirable. Here's hoping that the cafeteria will continue to have new life, that it will continue the special service.

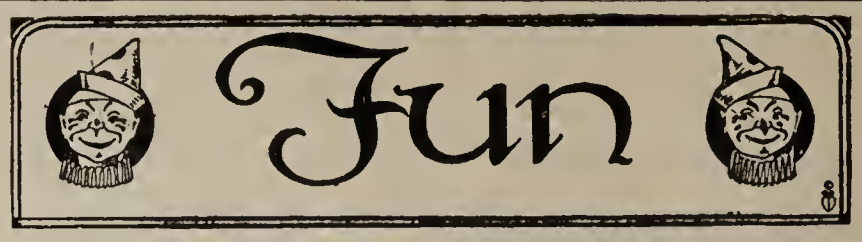
NEW SYSTEM IN GYM

Continued From Page 1

6	"	100	"
5	"	90	"
4	"	80	"
3	"	70	"
2	"	60	"
1	"	50	"

9. Football Put For Distance.

10	points	50	yards.
9	"	47	"
8	"	44	"
7	"	41	"
6	"	38	"
5	"	35	"
4	"	30	"
3	"	25	"
2	"	20	"
1	"	15	"



Sparks From History VIII

It's pretty hard to ask a good question without telling the answer.

Democracy is a raft on the ocean. You can't sink it, but you can get your feet wet. The opposite of democracy is a big, fine ocean liner which can be blown to pieces with a single explosion.

When a man goes into politics, everything in him comes out. This is also true when a fellow goes to sea.

Democracy puts up a hurdle to protect itself, and then stubs its toe on it

The Democrats are just as smart as the Republicans

Work that had been prepared for Dr. Hughes designated the Photozetean Literary Society as the Protozetean Society.

According to Dr. Hughes, considering the relation of the word Protozetean to one 'protozoic,' used in geology, we might have a party of Antediluvian monsters around us, and suggests a publicity campaign that will put King Tut out of the limelight.

Unanimous

In one of the towns of the Pacific Coast a distinct earthquake shock was felt recently, and when the municipal building rocked perceptibly the city fathers, then in session, left without bothering about the usual formulas.

The clerk, a man of rules and regulations, was hard put to it to give his minutes in the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece:

"On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

Nothing to Risk

"They tell me," remarked the stay-at-home, "that there is much gambling going on in Germany."

"What with?" asked the man who had just returned from the Army of Occupation and whose back was bent from lugging around thirty dollars' worth of marks.

See
"Miss Lula Bett"
AT THE STRAND
March 23, 8.15 P. M.
Boxes, $1.10; Lower Floor. 84c-55c; Balcony, 83-55c; Gallery, 55-39c; including war tax.

ODE TO A BUTTONHOLE

O buttonhole, who was't invented you
To plague me so?
Why is it all of my life must be spent
On buttonholes?

I've worked for hours at this one task, but still
It seems to me
Unfinished buttonholes stretch out into
Infinity.

I've worked at them until my fingers are
All pricked and sore;
I thought long since my task would soon be done,
Yet there are more!

I fear I shall not finish them until
This dress is old;
And when I go to sleep at night, I dream
Of buttonholes.

And when one's almost done, I never fail
To snarl my thread;
A demon seems to have it in his thrall—
And oh! My head!

But how I'd manage if you were not there,
I do not know;
And so I toil on with what grace I can,
O buttonhole.

Lucille.

He—"Do you like indoor sports?"
She—"Yes, if they go home early."

On the Right Track

A self-conscious young clergyman had just received his appointment as chaplain to a regiment composed mostly of men from northern New England. In his first service he took occasion to flay the habits of the hard-boiled doughboys who formed his new congregation and gently intimated that they would be better citizens if they followed in his footsteps. When it was all over he singled out one who had apparently been following the sermon with deep interest and asked him what he thought of it.

"Well," said the man slowly, "I'll tell ye in a sort of parable. It reminded me of Slim Dowling's fust deer hunt, when he was green. He followed the deer's tracks all right, but he follered them in the wrong direction."

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Mrs. Strickler Entertains Faculty Dames

Mrs. Alvin Strickler was hostess Saturday afternoon for the Faculty Dames. Spring blossoms in attractive arrangements decorated the room. A musical program was followed by iced refreshments, with Esther and Virginia Torbet assisting the hostess in serving

The following musical program was given: harp solo, "Minuet", by Mozart, Mrs. Strickler; piano solos, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and Grieg's "Norwegian Procession", Mary Ellen McClure; cello solos, "Traumerei", by Schumann, Gabriel Marie's "La Cinquantine" and Schubert's "Cradle Song", Minnie Humphreys; harp solos, "In the Garden", Schuetze, and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms", Mrs. Strickler; flute solo, Dvorak's "Humoresque", Henry Humphreys, and vocal solos with harp accompaniment, Mrs. J Mitchell Humphreys and Mrs. Strickler.

Class Will Publish Book And Present Two Plays

Although there will not be a LinC published this year, the senior class will get out a class book, the publishing of which will be managed by a board consisting of Ralph Olmsted, Ira Adams, Herman Stratton, Bob Owens, and Howard Lytle.

The class also decided to give two plays, "The Good Men Do", by Hubert Osborne, and "The Medicine Man". The cast for the former includes Meredith Hogue, Alfred Murray, Ruth Julian, Herman Stratton, Verna Hughes, Martha Oncle, Mabel Inco, and Gladys Webb. The cast for the comedy includes Bob Owens, John K. Jones, Ira Adams, and A. M. Brown.

Ky. Club Entertained

Not only do Kentuckians go in for horse racing, but for bear hunts and carving, that is, carving pigs out of potatoes, as was shown at the party for the Kentucky Club last Saturday night, given by Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams at their home on East Oregon street.

The party was kept alive every minute of the time by contests that really taxed the brain.

Prizes were awarded to Lois Hancock, John K. Jones, and Henry Simpson.

Those present were Lois Hancock, John K. Jones, Julia Van Cleve, Henry Simpson, Jewett McDonald, Mattie Mae Toy, Sarah Lee Lloyd, Stanley Hoffman, "Z" Dunning and Lillian Oakley.

Faculty Judge Debates

A number of the faculty have been kept busy this winter, judging debates. Several weeks ago Dean Torbet acted as one of the judges at the Morganfield-Henderson debate held at Morganfield, Kentucky.

Dean Franklin was one of the judges at the Indiana State Debate and at the Indiana Oratorical contest.

Friday, March 9, Dr. Bassett and Professor Williams were judges in the Henderson High School-Central High School debate held at Henderson

Other members of the faculty having served as judges of debates are Dr. Franklin, Professor Robinson, Dr. Hovda and Dr. Hughes

News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

With much enthusiasm I entered upon my itinerary of the great state of Kansas. At Topeka, I found a lawyer, Will R. Hazen, who was a member of the class of 1875. He was a particular friend of my oldest brother who was in college at the same time. Another member of this class I met at Newton, Kan., Frank C. Kessler, who had retired from his farm on account of his advancing years.

At Lucas, Samuel L. Austin lives. He is a member of the class of 1870. He is engaged in the real estate business. At Beloit I met Melvin M. Riggin of the class of '67, a cousin of mine. For many years he was in the U. S. mail service. He is now in retired relation.

At Wichita I met my old friends, Rev. and Mrs. Will Cain and Frank Powers. Mr. Cain is an evangelist. Mrs. Cain was Daisy Noble who was reared in Moores Hill. Frank Powers has a musical conservatory at this place. While in college he was a superior vocalist having a fine bass voice. He has developed a strong music school.

From this place I decided to take a side trip to see some friends in Oklahoma. At Purcell I met Mrs. Edith Boldrey Dunagan, '98. She is a splendid musician being a pianist. She is a music teacher. At Guthrie I called to see my first college teacher in physiology—Dr. George Cochran, '82. He is a minister in retired relation. The superintendent of the Guthrie public schools is Charles N. Peak, '84. He was formerly from Ripley county, Ind. While I taught my first school near New Marion in Ripley Co., he was principal at New Marion. In that year the teachers of the township had an oratorical contest. He secured the first prize and I had the experience only.

On returning to Kansas I went to Girard to see Edwin C. Strickler of the class of '93. He and I boarded at the same place for two years. He visited our college here at the first commencement and received his diploma endorsed by Evansville College. He is a banker at Girard. Gypsum was my next stopping place. Here I found Horace W. Graves, '03 who is a physician. He was one of our boys in a particular sense having been in our home very frequently and feeling so much at home that he would go there and help himself at any time.

Next I journeyed to Emporia to see my second country school teacher, Mrs. Lillian Noble Wallace, '77 and her husband, Abram Wallace who is a railroad man. In the same city lives Mrs. Jennie Berkshire Wiggam, '92 and her husband, John Wiggam. She has been teaching in the Normal College at Emporia.

She was one of the strongest students in the college at that time. I always had a good opinion of her because she was kind enough to speak to a green country lad who had just entered the preparatory department. When an advanced student is thoughtful enough to speak to a new student, it makes a wonderful impression.

I see I have tarried so long in Kansas I must hasten into Colorado where I will greet you next week.

(To be continued)

There will be a musical chapel March 21, at which Miss Dorothy Yates, a student of music, will appear. The chorus will also have part in the program under the direction of Professor Heidecker.

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LOCALS

Because of sickness which confined him to his home, Dr. Martin Storn was not able to meet his classes for several days last week and this week

Helen Cato, formerly an Evansville College student, was in town last week visiting at the home of Ruth Kemper in Washington Terrace.

Isabelle Jerome, who attended E. C. year before last, has returned from New York where she visited her sister. Prior to this visit she spent six months in South America, visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann.

Gilbert McCleary, only three years of age, gave two readings last Friday morning before the elementary reading class. The class has been studying the types of poetry appropriate for various grades. Gilbert's excellent recitation of "We Were Crowded in the Cabin" and "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" revealed to the class the possibilities of training even a very young child in memory work.

Dean Franklin is speaking, every week, in the interest of the Y. W. C. A. campaign, which will continue until April. She has, so far, spoken before the Civic Parent-Teachers' Club, and the City Federation of Teachers.

Dean Franklin was in Princeton on Wednesday and in Mt. Vernon on Thursday for community work.

The practice teachers who are training at Howard Roosa school each had charge of one room for an entire half day of continuous teaching this week.

The annual election of officers for the ensuing year will occupy the attention of the Y. M. C. A. at its meeting Tuesday. The following have been nominated: president, Ernest Watson; vice-president, Carl Johnson; secretary, Willard Hoyt; treasurer, Forrest Kelp; faculty adviser, Dr. A. J. Bigney.

The home management class visited the Reitz and Spiegel store and the Finke Furniture Co. Thursday afternoon, to study draperies and rugs.

The Zoology B class visited the water works and made a complete trip through the plant Wednesday afternoon.

Officers elected for the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year are: president, Dorothea Snethen; vice-president, Ada Nelson; secretary, Ruth Miller; treasurer, Helen Bertelsen, and undergraduate representative, Myrtle McKown.

The meeting of the Business Administration Club has been postponed until a week from Monday.

Mr. Douglas Rengger will appear as soloist on the program of the Ladies' Musical Club at their monthly concert which will be held at the Walnut St. Church, March 20. He will sing two groups of songs, one in Russian and the other in English

Miss Duboc, Professor Cope, and Professor Vannest conducted the Vanderburg County Institute at the court-house last Saturday.

Dr. Franklin and Professor Cope, during the past week, have been canvassing on the Chamber of Commerce drive for new members. Professor Cope was captain of one team, and Professor Robinson, major. They received first place in the contest, and won as a prize a table reading-lamp, donated by the United Appliance Company.

The Placement Bureau of Evansville College is making plans for the location of the 1923 graduates in the two year teacher-training course.

Literary Society Notes

SIGS ENTERTAIN

The Sigournean Literary Society gave a dinner Tuesday evening, March 13, at six o'clock in the rooms of the Home Economics Dept. honoring the members of the two basketball teams, the coaches, business managers, and yell leaders. St. Patrick colors were carried out in the decorations, flowers, and menu.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, egg salad, potatoes a la shamrock, creamed peas, veal birds, St. Patrick's ice cream and cake. After dinner coffee was served. Coaches Holton and Merryman and Captains McGinness and Kroening gave 'spicy' toasts. The dinner was arranged under the chairmanship of Esther Pyle, assisted by Opal Bradley and Doris Swift.

CASTALIANS GIVE STUNT

Shades of saints and angels! Both were present at student government meeting this morning. "Angelina at the Seeback" was presented, with the part of Angelina very appropriately taken by Julia VanCleve. She delivered a spirited monologue to the members of the "Holey Sewing Club".

They were all there, those saints and angels: Miss HepzibahTickletoes, the angular, angelic village spinster; Mrs. R. A. Moneybags, the village banker's better half; Mrs. Gabby Talker, the chattering newsgatherer; Mrs. Pessimist Gloom, the perpetual fault-finder; Miss Edna Merrylips, the village giggler; and last but not least, Miss Newsa Flapper, the representative of the giddy younger generation. This rip-roaring funny company was impersonated by members of the Castalian Literary Society.

Vera Grayson, the newest Castalian pledge, took the first degree initiation at the regular meeting of the society last Friday. Mrs. Fehn has invited the Castalians, of which society she was a member while in college, to her home for a party. The party is planned for the first part of the next quarter.

PHILOS ELECT LYTLE

At the quarterly election of the Philoneikean Literary Society, held Monday night, the following officers were elected: president, Howard Lytle; vice-president, Lawrence Page; secretary, Edward Stuteville; treasurer, Ronald Rose; chaplain, John K. Jones; critic, Willard Hoyt; prosecuting attorney, Gilbert Laubscher; and sergeant-at-arms, Stanley Cubbison.

MURRAY HEADS PHOTOS

Alfred Murray of Evansville, a senior was elected president of the Photozetean literary society for the spring quarter, at the meeting last Tuesday evening.

The other officers elected were: Albert Schmitt, vice-president; Forrest Kelp, secretary; Horatio Robbins, treasurer; Herman Stratton, chaplain; Ira Adams, prosecuting attorney; George Wright, sergeant-at-arms; and Henry Simpson, parliamentarian.

Professor Cope is attempting to get the education courses that are offered in Evansville College accredited before the Kentucky State Board of Education. This would qualify graduates of the education courses to teach in Kentucky. Announcement will be made later as to whether or not the courses will be accepted as qualificative.

Section A of the Agassiz Club met Monday, March 12. The papers read were: "Tapeworms", by Doris Swift; "Hookworms", by Mary Ellen McClure; "Other Worms and Disease", by Clarence Bosse.

The papers read at the meeting of section B were "Bacteria-Nature and Life", by Wilbur Freudenberg; "Bacteria as Our Friends", Louise Kroening; "Bacteria as Our Enemies", Elsie Stratman, and "Eugenics", Clara Zehner.

These were the last meetings of the club for this quarter.

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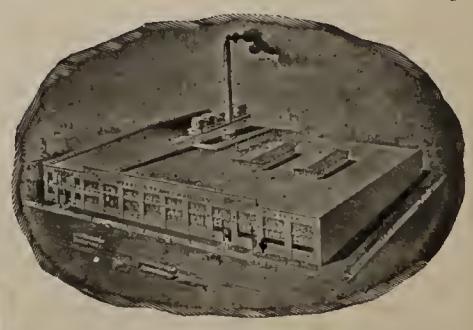

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, March 22, 1923 No. 24

Seniors Give Information About Unassigned Reading

Teachers' Assignments Cause of Lack of Time For Outside Work; Individual Tastes and Time Spent Vary Greatly

One hundred thirty-eight hours, six minutes and thirty-two seconds of each precious week in the library, reading unassigned material! Such is the record of the combined senior class.

Questionairres were given to the seniors regarding their outside reading, and those which were returned contain much interesting information. It's a shocking fact that some professors are so rigorous that the terribly over-burdened seniors don't have an ounce of time in which to pursue their literary likes. But there must be a flaw somewhere, for Bob Owens reports that he spends from twenty to twenty-five hours per week, and on such material as Franklin K. Lane's biography and Powell's "Social Unrest".

The individual tastes of each senior are decidedly marked. Some demand all the novels and short stories that the library has to offer. Their friends love the modern poetry and some insist upon books of social science and travel. The honorable president of the senior class is scientifically inclined. He has read twelve articles on geology and zoology, in addition to Volume II of the "Outline of Science".

Especially popular novels are: "If Winter Comes", "Babbitt", "The Secret City", and "The Green Mirror". In answer to the question "Who is your favorite novelist?", two of the seniors list Scott, one likes Hutchinson, and most of the others fail to make a choice. Mabel Inco found it difficult to decide for one particular author, and lists Tarkington, McCutchan, and Dickens. A. M. Brown enjoyed "Babbitt", because of the sociological problem involved. Martha Oncle likes "The Secret City" because it has a Russian setting, and the Russian element, whether in literature or music, appeals strangely to Martha. Bob Owens liked "Freedom" because it reveals the misconstructed idea that some people have as to what constitutes freedom.

Modern poets find favor with most of the seniors. Most popular are the poems of Hovey, Le Galliene, Brooke, Masefield, and Masters. One well-known senior possesses several volumes of poetry. He says: "I delve into them every few evenings as a kind of 'night cap'". He especially recommends the "Golden Treasury" and "Best American Poems". Martha Oncle has read "Spoon River Anthology", but she prefers the poems of Richard Le Galliene. Herman Stratton prefers those of Richard Hovey.

Mabel Inco absolutely "detests vers libre, but says that she has read 'oodles' of biographies". We begin to infer that she likes to read the lives of other great personages, and that she has in mind the famous lines "Lives of great men all remind us"—, but the inkling of a doubt comes in, when she adds that the biographies were assigned for outside reading in philosophy.

Short stories also receive much attention. O'Henry, Kipling, Van Dyke, Barrie, Lytton, and De Maupassant capture first place. Bob Owens probably has an idea of the style of many authors, for he has read "Riley's Memorial Collection", and "Best Short Stories of 1921". A. M. Brown has, as a favorite pastime, the reading of plays, and has just completed a set of Stuart Walker's plays. The "Washington Square" plays are also popular. Essays are in favor with all of the seniors, but again individualism reveals itself. Among those listed are "Acres of

Continued On Page 2

N. Y. Park Leaves for Lecture Trip In South

Again Evansville College will become famous in other parts of the country! N. Y. Park, a Korean who is a sophomore at E. C., will leave Saturday on a lecture tour of the south under the auspices of the Foreign Mission Board of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Mr. Park was exiled from Korea by the Japanese because of his hostile attitude toward them. He was editor of a Korean newspaper before his expulsion, and is one of the very few persons in America with a comprehensive knowledge of the difficulties of Korea. His ability as a native speaker and thinker has already become established in Evansville.

Mr. Park's three reasons for engaging in the lecture tour are: to promote American understanding of the Orient, to appeal to America to take active leadership in the problems of the Orient, and to present the plight of Korea to Americans.

He will make three speeches at Bloomington, Ind., next Sunday. Then he will go to Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., making intermediate cities and towns.

Mr. Park's last public appearance in Evansville was on Wednesday, March 21, at the Chamber of Commerce. He debated with Joyce Bailey on the question, "Resolved, That Turkey should accept the Allies' treaties laid down at Lausanne.' Mr. Park took the negative side.

Dr. Hancher Compliments E. C. at Meet

Dr. Hughes on his return from the meeting of the Board of Trustees in Indianapolis on Tuesday appeared unusually happy.

Speaking of the meeting, he said, "I wish you could have heard Dr. Hancher throw bouquets at E. C. He told the members of the Board in strong terms that E. C. had already found the hearts of the community. 'Never have I seen the like of it,' he said. 'The town and the gown are friends an Evansville as in few places that I know. It is because somehow the town has caught a vision of what the college means to the community. For this the college is largely responsible. Talk about a standard college! The work of the staff of Evansville College, if I am any judge, is standard **plus**!'"

All together! Are you ready? Three cheers for Dr. Hancher, one of E. C.'s most indispensable friends! Hear! Hear!

Wind Plays Havoc

And the wind did blow!

There have been wild stories told of men who from some cause or other lost their hats on their way home from midnight parties.

Of course, nothing like that happened last Thursday night at the party given at Teapot Inn by the boys of the Trinity M. E. Church college class for the girls. But Marguerite Roberts did lose her hat and umbrella and break her new beads.

Ralph Olmsted and John K. Jones did the hero stunt, chasing the umbrella for a half mile through the cornfields, where they finally caught it badly bent and broken. They also searched for the hat, but failed to find it. (It turned up the next morning, a soaked, soggy mass—or rather, mess.)

Marguerite says that this is the second hat she has lost this winter, and she only has one more left. It is a good thing spring is on its way!

Offer New Courses For Spring Quarter

The new courses for the spring quarter as announced by Dean Torbet include the following:

Public School Systems and a course in Tests and Measurements by Professor Cope.

Teaching of English, Principles of Teaching, and a course in Supervised Teaching for the freshmen in the two year course under the direction of Miss Duboc.

Household Physics by Professor Hovda. This course is required of the two year home economic students and is open to others.

The home economics classes in sewing and cooking that were given during the winter quarter will be continued. Dietetics will also be given if there is sufficient demand.

Financial Administration which had been scheduled for the winter quarter will be given this spring instead of the course in Business Planning. This course given by Dr. Mitchell is open to advanced students. He will also give a course in Economic Principles and a part time course in Industrial Society.

A short course in Organic Chemistry which is arranged especially for home economic students but also open to any others who have had the first two terms of Chemistry will be given by Dr. Strickler.

A course in Teaching of American History which is especially for students in Education courses will be given by Professor Vannest.

A new course never offered here before will be given by Dean Torbet. It is Social Evolution and will be open to students having the elementary work in Sociology.

Dr. Williams has two new courses, Personalistic Philosophy designed to follow Bible I, and Philosophy of Religion, following Bible III. He will continue the course in History of Philosophy.

Courses especially for education students include a preparation course in Public School Music by Miss Bicking, a non-preparation course in Public School Drawing, a two hour course in Story Telling and in Plays and Games.

Seniors Offer Prize

"Perhaps you have heard that the Senior Class is offering $25 for a suitable design for a Seal for Evansville College. The contest is open to all and any one may submit as many designs as is desired. A committee drawn from the Board of Trustees, Faculty and Senior Class will pass upon all designs submitted and select the winning seal. Several local artists will submit designs, but they do not know what we wish embodied in the seal—what ideals we wish to portray. In order to aid all those who wish to compete I am going to collect as much data as possible from the members of the faculty.

Will you therefore write below your suggestions for a permanent seal for Evansville College. We are very eager to get a design which will be satisfactory for years to come. Your careful cooperation in this is earnestly requested by the Senior Class. Please write your suggestions on this sheet of paper and attach another sheet if necessary. For your suggestion to be of service to us we should have it by Wednesday, March 21, at the latest.

Yours sincerely,
R. E. Olmsted,
Pres. Senior Class."

This letter, if you haven't as yet seen it, tells you what the seniors want. Help them, if you have any ideas on the subject.

"Americans Have British Pictured Wrong"-Lindsay

Colonel Lindsay Speaks to Student Body at Chapel and Grants Interview to Crescent Reporters Behind Scenes at Victory

"You Americans have the British pictured all wrong," said Colonel Fred Lindsay, the Englishman who spoke at chapel last week, to a Crescent reporter. "The Britisher as he is pictured in America always wears a monocle and drops his 'h's', while as a matter of fact, the man who wears the monocle doesn't drop his 'h's' at all. It is the uneducated class that has this characteristic, which came as a result of the Huguenot's coming into England from France, where

Col. Fred Lindsay

they do not use that letter."

Colonel Lindsay is well known all around the world, and the story of his life reads like a chapter from the pen of James Fenimore Cooper. He has a quiet, unassuming personality and a military bearing, the latter being the result of his participation in many military campaigns, including the Boer, Zulu, Nandi, and World Wars.

He has viewed life from many angles and in many countries. His experiences range from killing wild animals to establishing a boys' camp. At the age of seventeen he left his home in Australia and from then on spent his life fighting and exploring in Africa. His descriptions of the territory in the valleys and of the people over there aroused a great longing for travel and adventure in all who heard them.

Disgusted with a show in London that he saw with several of his friends, he was dared by his companions to go on the stage in an act featuring the Australian whip. He took up the dare, asumed the name of Fred Lindsay, and was a great success on his first appearance. Since that time, he has been engaged in vaude-

Continued On Page 3

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HELP BOOST E. C.!

Vacation Duties

When vacation rolls around, there is a tendency on the part of most students to cram and cram for exams, rush through those trying hours, and live in a sort of seventh heaven during the blissful days of relief. When the weary tasks are again taken up, there is a despondency and lack of application.

Vacation time, instead of serving as a stimulus, has only given us a taste of forbidden pleasures. The professors come back refreshed and full of new ideas, but too many students have to be prodded for weeks before they get into the right channel. Vacation should be a restful time, free from care and worry, but our minds should not be absolutely blank regarding our studies. It would be a fine thing if every student should endeavor, during vacation, to assimilate new ideas, to carry them back to the classrooms, and to enter school activities with a renewed zest and spontaneity.

Listen students! The quarter is almost over and we will all have a taste of home life for a week. Now, in addition to resting, there are two more things we should do.

First, we should decide to come back to dear old E. C. next quarter, and secondly, we should boost Evansville College as much as we can. Tell the home folks about the buildings, tell them about the great campaign to be conducted next year, tell them about the drive for five hundred students on the campus next fall, tell them some funny or otherwise interesting incidents or details of college life, tell them all about your instructors, your fellow students, your best girl or your favorite young man, tell them everything of interest, and above all, tell them to be sure to come to E. C. next fall.

Deserved Pride

Visitors acclaim our college beautiful both in its interior and exterior appearance. Surely no one would be pleased to deny the statement if it were false, and all must feel a spirit of pride in the realization of its truth.

We are probably more fortunate than we realize in being privileged to spend our time amid surroundings beautiful, clean, and inspiring. Some day when our wings have grown a little stronger, we will surely maintain an art department of a high type. Such an addition beautifully furnished with the colorful bits of pottery and glazed wares, rich oriental rugs and good copies or originals of the productions of those who are masters of the pen and brush would make Evansville and Evansville College a veritable mecca for lovers of the beautiful.

Help Wanted

Many trials are put to both the students and faculty members during the few weeks just before the close of the term when work just seems to stack up and have no end. Everyone begins to fret a little and think how busy he is—how much busier than everyone else. He does not stop to think that the other fellow has just as much to do, if not more. We politely refuse when asked to do some little thing that comes outside our regular pale of work on the strength of the "too much to do" excuse. This is not quite fair, as someone is left with all the ends of work to finish.

Besides, it doesn't hurt anyone to be busy; on the contrary, it makes him bigger, both in his opinion of himself, which is sometimes a good thing, and in his actual capacity to accomplish things. No one ever saw a person influential among others, one who carries a large burden of responsibility or one who accomplishes a great deal, without realizing that this person holds his important position because of his ability to do more than the ordinary man, which ability he may have developed in early expenditure of effort.

So, when someone comes to you for a favor, don't tell him that 'you have too much to do'; don't make him or her do all the little extra things. It will raise you in your own estimation as well as in other's if you do willingly and ungrudgingly any tiny favor that comes your way. On the other hand, don't let yourself be imposed upon—but then, we hardly need that warning; most of us are entirely too selfish to go to that extreme.

"Prexy" Views Life As Locomotives Balk

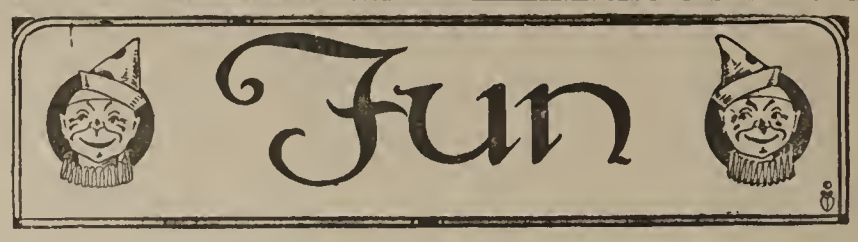
Recently E. C.'s exalted president has had quite a number of exciting experiences with the railroads of southern Indiana. Though modern invention has not endowed the great, black locomotives with a mind and a will, 'Prexy' has sufficient reason to believe that the locomotives of southern Indiana have developed them. The proverbial balky mule has to look to his laurels of stubbornness when the great steam monsters develop a temper.

Twice, during the recent weeks, 'Prexy' has been a passenger on trains which have met balky freight engines on the track just ahead.

On the first of the delays occasioned by such 'mulish' engines, he had the chance to observe some high school students. Particularly depressing to the president of this famous institution of learning was the evident joy of the aforementioned students at the legitimate opportunity of missing classes. Particularly mystifying to him was the fact that a teacher of that high school, another passenger on the train, walked into town, about a mile away, although the students seemed unable to do so, and yet had the energy to play an extremely exciting game of marbles.

The second of these delays was not the cause of a marble game, but the cause of 'Prexy's' witnessing a struggle with man's abomination—the collar button. One of his fellow travelers could not coax the elusive little thing to enter the buttonhole. In and out and roundabout the collar button merrily danced, but refused to enter the proper hole. Finally, after the owner altogether lost control of his temper, at which 'Prexy's' incredulity continued to mount, the little button lost its joy at the game and with the gently persuasive fingers of 'Prexy' and the determined ones of the owner, consented to join the shirt and collar. The perspiring owner was forever indebted to 'Prexy'.

Eventually, 'Prexy' will be enabled to write a book on "Human Peculiarities Observed while the Engine Balks". At any rate, his experiences have proved illuminating to the student body at chapel sessions. Balk again, locomotives!



Suggestions of a Doughboy

Being the
Suggestions of a Doughboy on the Manner of Conducting the Next War, Together with Certain Reflections on the Conduct of the Last One

That during the next war the old slogan of "You ain't supposed to do any thinking, private," be broadened to include all supply sergeants who "think" that a 12-EE shoe will be all right for a 7½-D foot, or vice versa.

Trying out a new car on a country road, the demonstrator stopped and picked up an old farmer who looked as if he might like a ride and who admitted that it was his first experience in an automobile. The machine was hitting a pretty good clip when it skidded on a soft spot and ran into a tree. Nobody was hurt, but as the old man picked himself up he said to the motorist:

"Well, that was going some. But, say mister, there's one thing I'd like to ask you. How do you stop one of these here contraptions when there ain't no trees?"

That you cannot believe everything you read in newspapers was aptly illustrated by Little Johnny's perusal of the column headed "News About Our Townsfolks". He startled his mother by exclaiming suddenly: "Ma, what part of a lady is her honeymoon?" Grabbing for a foothold his mother countered, "I don't know, why?" "Well, the paper says Mrs. Doitup Brown fell down and hurt herself on her honeymoon".

Quite An Asset

Her Friend: "That pair of silk hose must have cost you an awful lot of money."

Her: "Yes, but think of the interest they draw."

Try It And See

She: "Your kiss over the telephone reminds me of a straw hat."

He: "How's that?"

She: "It can't be felt."

Must Be The Case

Brenau: "My room-mate finished the four-year course in three years."

Wesleyan: "Whom did she marry?"

Following a mass meeting at Dickinson College, in the interests of the $1,250,000 financial development project, a sophomore subscribed $25,000 and a co-ed in the freshman class $5,000. The seniors contributed $11,475.

Seniors Give Information

Continued From Page 1

Diamonds", Morley's Collection of Essays Dr. Frank Crane's Essays, and many, many essays found in such magazines as Harper's, Scribner's, and the Century. Magazines are also popular for other articles. Almost all of the seniors regularly read "The Literary Digest", "The National Geographic", and "The Atlantic Monthly". The girls regularly read "The Ladies' Home Journal", and "The Pictorial Review". The "Courier" is the most popular daily paper, but Ralph Olmsted says that he "spasmodically" reads the "Courier", "Press", and "Journal".

As a whole, the senior class is well informed on all matters of science, philosophy, travel, art, music, and history. They also have read novels, short stories and plays.

Terrible! Terrible!

Railroad Engineer: "How do you like the soft coal, Tom?"

Fireman: "It soots me, Jim."

"Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself! Only give mother a son-in-law."—Ex.

"Rat" Boring: "It has been raining cats and dogs.

Quillian: "Beastly weather, eh?"

Absent Minded

They say that before going to class the learned professor kissed the maid good-bye and gave orders to his wife to sweep out his study.

Explicit

Customer, in a great hurry—"One box of powder, please."

Salesperson, in a great hurry—"Face, gun or bug?"

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Castalians Elect

Castalians elected Marguerite Roberts president of that organization Friday. Other officers are vice-president, Pauline Sigler; secretary, Alleen McGinness; treasurer, Frances Sevringhaus; critic, Z Dunning; prosecuting attorney, Marianna Andres; chaplain, Lorene Kriege; sergeant-at-arms, Maybelle Hargrave, and reporter, Mabel Inco.

Americans Have British

Continued From Page 1

ville performances in the same act, doing that, just as he does everything else in life, because of a love of adventure and romance.

"How did Evansville College strike you as compared with other colleges you have seen?" he was next asked.

"The student body struck me as being far above the average, and Dr. Hughes and other members of the faculty impressed me greatly," he said. "The building, too, was fine; the well-lighted rooms, the spacious corridors, all were beautiful. In England, more women go to college now than did some years ago, but Oxford and Cambridge have not yet opened to them. Women, to get a degree from those places, must do work under private tutelage. Education there costs money; it is not free as in this country, and consequently, fewer women have the advantage of it.

"Englishmen, due to their natural shyness and dignity, are misunderstood here; they almost have to go through the 'valley of the shadow of death' in this country before they can be successful."

When told that the audiences of Evansville are always considered cold by visiting actors, he said, "Why, the audience this afternoon didn't seem cold. Audiences all over are the same; this one didn't seem different from any other."

"What was most characteristic of Teddy Roosevelt?" the reporter queried, knowing of his intimate acquaintance with the ex-president.

"His human-ness, sincerity, and fine democratic spirit," he replied.

The thing in which he seemed most interested, however, is the boys' camp which he has established in Canada; in fact, he confessed that it was his hobby. Here, at Camp Opeongo in Algonquin Park, 2,000 feet above sea level, boys are not treated to strict military descipline nor overworked with games. After a twenty minute drill in the morning, they are left to their own resources.

"The place furnishes ample opportunity for exercise," he said. "The lakes, of which there are thousands, abound in trout—as many as one could desire, and the place is on a government game preserve. The camp is on the most beautiful spot in all North America; raspberries and strawberries grow wild there, and the lakes have bathing beaches of silvery sand. It isn't a place where boys are to come to work all the time; they can come here to rest, fish, and learn romance and chivalry. It is the embodiment of my own wonderful, romantic life."

While in Evansville, in addition to his act at the Victory, he made talks at various gatherings. In regard to his talk to the college students, he said, "I could have told of much greater things, could have spilled a little blood, and killed a lion or two, but it is the little things that give the greatest local color. Every speaker talks about the big things until they become monotonous. I would rather have a woman interview me, too, because they have this fine ability to get the details."

When he was told that one of the things that interested the students was the fact that he didn't smile all during his talk, he explained, "It is never well to laugh at one's own joke, and besides, I hadn't had any sleep for twenty-four hours. With poor train accommodations, I arrived here at nine o'clock, had to be at your college at ten, had five minutes for breakfast and it took them fifteen minutes to cook it at that beastly cafeteria. Do you think I felt like smiling"?

News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

My first stop in Colorado was at Manzanola, not far from Pueblo. Here I met two of our graduates, Mrs. Josie Moore Johnston, '83, and her daughter, Mrs. Edna Johnston Rains, '15. Mrs. Johnston was a sophomore in college when I entered the Preparatory Department. I was in a class in bookkeeping with her. Her husband had also been a student in the college but did not graduate. Mrs. Rains was a student of mine for four years. At Nyburg, not far away, I called on Mrs. Ruth Moore Setters of the class of '89. She is the daughter of Hanson D. Moore who had been a trustee of the college during the greater part of his matured life. Mrs. Setters is also a granddaughter of John C. Moore, the founder of Moores Hill College. On leaving Nyburg, I went to Pueblo and saw Barry Gault, a student in my college days. He was reared in Moores Hill, his father owning a small store and shoe shop. Most of the students and faculty went there to have their shoes repaired. It was a good loafing place, for the best people were there frequently discussing all the questions of the day.

I next went to Denver where I knew I would find a goodly number of college friends of other days. I was anxious to see my classmate, Henry B. Smith, '88, and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Ward Smith. They are both very active in the social, educational and religious organizations of the city. Prof. Smith is an English teacher in the Northside High School. He is also secretary of the Colorado State Teachers' Association, and editor of the Colorado School Journal. We used to attend the same country school in Indiana when another Denver citizen was the teacher—Dr. Charles B. Larrabee. I had a very pleasant visit with him. He had retired from the ministry and was engaged in business interests which he had developed. He was my last public school teacher and was the man who told me I ought to go to college. While he was our teacher he organized a literary society, and it was in this society that we had our first experience in debating. One of the college boys came out to the society and acted as critic, for none of us knew how to perform the duties of that office. You should have heard some of those debates!

I also met Mrs. Larrabee who was Edith Shockley of the class of '86. All these friends were reared in and about Moores Hill. I had the pleasure of a short visit with Miss Alta Blackmore, a piano graduate of the class of '99. She is teaching in the city schools. She invited me to go to church on Sunday morning to hear a classmate of hers preach. This minister was Loren M. Edwards, '99, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church. I met his wife who was Florence Sargent, both of whom had been my students. As I was about to leave Denver for Trinidad, I received word of the death of my aunt, Mrs. Mary C. Bigney, '60, who passed to her reward from the home of her daughter in Cincinnati. A more extended notice will be given later.

(To be continued)

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LOCALS

Last Tuesday night Dr. Williams preached at the Olivet Presbyterian Church at their annual Sunday School board. Dr. Williams is giving a series of five lectures at this church on "Fundamental Features of Christianity."

Sunday evening, March 18, Dr. Williams spoke at the Community Church at Patoka, Ind.

Evansville College will again be represented among the judges of a high school debate Friday evening, March 23, when Dr. Williams will go to Calhoun, Kentucky, to act as one of the judges.

Dr. Hughes will speak Monday night at the banquet of the Men's Brotherhood of the Presbyterian church, at Princeton.

Marguerite Roberts had as her guest her sister, Olive Roberts, from Rockport, last Sunday.

Elizabeth French went to her home in Patoka for the week end.

Ima Springston visited at her home in Tennyson last week.

Beatrice Myers has been absent several weeks because of sickness.

Education 9A, the course in practice teaching for the freshmen in the two year course, will be offered next term. It is a question whether all those who wish to take the course will be accommodated. The possible enrollment of twenty-four is already filled, and twenty-seven students are asking for the work.

Education 30, which is the practice teaching course for those who wish to prepare for high school teaching, will be offered next term. Those asking for the practice teaching privilege are Alfred Murray, Lillian Oakley, Ruth Julian, Mabel Inco, Irma Franke, and Bessie Whittaker. There are several others who are undecided as yet.

Professor Vannest conducted the institute at Haubstadt and at Fort Branch last Saturday.

Miss Isabelle Jerome, formerly an E. C. student, was a visitor at college last Friday morning. She has just returned from a South American and eastern trip.

Dr. Storn says that he was more surprised and pleased than words can tell when he received the beautiful and fragrant blossoming plant sent to his sickroom by his first year Spanish class.

Dr. Bassett is going to attend a meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and the South at the University of California during spring vacation.

"Teapot Inn" is doing a thriving business. Students are asked to pay up their pledges so that the business may be enlarged.

The last chapel of the quarter, held last Monday, was the occasion for the student body to hear all about Russia under the old regime. The talk was made by Douglas Rengger, the assistant in the music department. He will deliver two additional talks during the next quarter, entitled "Russia During the War", and "Russia as a Republic".

The talk was humorous as he told, with a slight accent probably acquired during his student days in Russia, of incidents in his life as a traveler and student in that country.

A brief outline of his experiences before coming to this country was given in the Crescent several weeks ago.

The Business Administration club has ceased activities for this quarter.

Reporters Get Lost On Trip to Theater

It isn't every day that reporters on college papers get behind the scenes in theaters, but that was the experience of two of us Crescent reporters last week, when we had to interview Colonel Lindsay.

The darky at the stage door didn't want to let us in, but after we had proved to him that we had an appointment, he opened the door. Well, we didn't know where to go next, for all we could see was a narrow hallway almost filled by girls in all sorts of costumes, from evening gowns to eskimo garbs, and a small boy who is rated as a second Jackie Coogan.

Only after one of them showed us the Colonel's room were we able to feel at ease. We found him relating his experiences to another reporter, but he stopped talking to her until he had made us feel at ease and then the conversation became general.

Eventually, however, his act was called, so he let us out into the audience to view it. It certainly was original, and required real work as was evidenced by the perspiring face of the colonel when we next saw him.

After graciously answering our questions, he showed us the way out of the place, or we might have been there yet.

Girls Play Blue Grass Team In Tournament

Tonight the college girls' basketball team will play the team from the Blue Grass Community Center at eight o'clock at the Central High School gym. They have a good chance to win, which means that they will be contestants in the semi-finals of Saturday night. Fourteen teams are entered, including the team from Vincennes that formerly won over the locals.

Last Friday night, the college girls defeated the Hercules girls, 12–8, in the First Baptist Church gym. This was the second defeat handed that quintet by the college team this season.

SNETHEN ELECTED CAPTAIN

At the post-season banquet, given to this year's basketball team, Tuesday, March 13, by the Sigourneans, Merrill Snethen, '26, was elected to pilot next year's quintet. Snethen, one of this year's regulars, played a strong offensive game at forward, and is expected to form the pivot of a strong aggregation in '24.

The regulars who are expected to do stellar work for the purple and white next year are Bosse, Greenly, Rose, Snethen, Small, Seigert, Churchill and Stuteville. These men are regulars and with the experience of the past year to help them, should form the nucleus of the strong team that is expected.

"Have you Moore's poems?" inquired the miss.

"I think so, little girl, I'll look in a minute," replied the clerk in the bookstore; "by the way, here's a fine new story just out. It's called 'Just One Kiss'; and——"

"I want Moore", she interrupted haughtily.

The discussion contest of the Vanderburg County high schools will be held at the college auditorium this afternoon at four o'clock. Central and Reitz High Schools will take part and the judges will be members of the college faculty.

It is expected that grades will be issued to the students by the end of the vacation week, it was announced by Dean Torbet.

Dr. Bassett acted as judge for a declamation and oratory contest held at Morganfield last Friday night.

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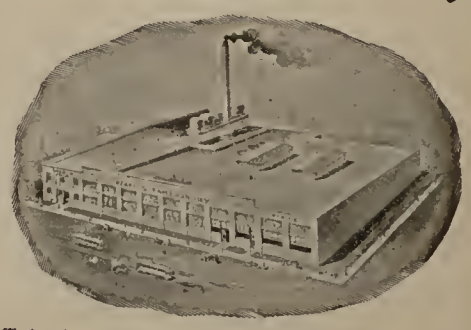

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, April 6, 1923 No. 25

Mrs. Stewart Will Come To Dedicate Garden Plot

Head of Fraternity for Friendly Service Hopes To Establish First College Chapter Of Organization In E. C.

"I think the college buildings just beautiful," said Mrs. John Woods Stewart, while on a visit to Mrs. George S. Clifford last week, "And I am coming back to Evansville in December to dedicate a plot of ground on the campus, which I am going to lay out in an artistic garden."

Mrs. Stewart, whose home is in New York, has organized two successful national organizations, the Needlework Guild of America, and the Plant, Flower, and Fruit Guild. Interest in gardening has filled and dominated her life but she feels that the Fraternity for Friendly Service which she recently organized and endowed in memory of her husband, is the flowering of her other work. The beginning of this fraternity is a little mystic.

For many years she had known cripples, blind and elderly people who were shut away from giving service to others. Many rich women come to poverty had a craving to carry out their desire to help someone. Some of these unfortunate people talked to Mrs. Stewart and wanted her to think out some way that they could be of service to the world.

One night she seemed to hear a call. She rose from her bed and wrote out what later became the Offer of Service of the Fraternity. Not only old people, but also young ones, she found, had this desire for service. The spirit of the Fraternity is one that will bring together the too strongly divided lives between the masses and the classes.

The organization has a foundation of some half million dollars. This foundation is carrying all overhead expenses of the national chapter, and pledges itself to assume a portion of the expenses of any new chapter. This Fraternity is a memorial to Mr. Stewart, a man the current of whose life ran along this idea of friendly service. He is one of whom it is said that blessings followed in his footsteps.

In the spirit of the Fraternity, Mr. Stewart has given help to old ministers, blind men, and broken down teachers and artists, in the form of annuities. So this Fraternity is simply carrying out the spirit in which he lived. Instead of putting their money into a building, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart put it into a building up of this helpful spirit among men.

The Friendly Service Fraternity is practically new and has never been started in a college before, but it is the great wish of Mrs. Stewart that Evansville College take the initial steps in this direction.

"You will be doing formative constructive work if you will take this splendid organization and work it out in such a way that there will be a linking of one college with another, something in common between them. The details of the organization are now suited but have to be adapted to college life. Practically applied, the Fraternity means such things as coaching those who need it, and doing what one can in making the grounds more beautiful."

Mrs. Stewart is extremely anxious that this be tried as an experiment in this college.

The Sigourneans elected Martha Oncle as president for the new quarter.

The other officers chosen were Mary Eicholz, Vice-president; Irma Franke, critic; Beatrice Myers, secretary; Esther Pyle, treasurer; Lottie Jenkins, chaplain; Doris Swift, prosecuting attorney; Mary Ellen McClure, sergeant-at-arms, and Harriette Murphy, reporter.

College Students Give Discussion At C. of C.

In order to present the Turkish question to the men of Evansville, a debate featured the program of the Evansville Chamber of Commerce meeting on Wednesday, March 21.

The subject of debate was "Resolved that Turkey should accept the conditions as laid down by the Allies at the Lausanne conference." Miss Carmichael developed the history of the question and the immediate cause of discussion. Mr. Bailey upheld the affirmative, and Mr. Park the negative.

The question was narrowed to three main issues—first, Shall the Dardenelles be open to large battleships? second, Shall the Allies exercise extra-territoriality? third, Shall England retain the Mosul oil fields? The first topic has been a subject of argument since 1453. The question of whether or not the Christian minorities shall live in Turkey is also an old one. The subject of the Mosul oil fields has lately come under discussion. The old Sultan gave the oil fields to England during the war, and since the territory is very lucrative, England desires to retain them. However, Kemal Pasha and Ismet Pasha, the George Washington and Thomas Jefferson of Turkey, maintain that the old Sultan was not authorized to give the Mosul oil lands to England.

No decision has yet been made regarding the debate. The three topics will be given separate consideration.

Seniors Have Theatre Party To See Drama

The members of the senior class enjoyed a theater party at the Strand the last Friday of last quarter, to see "Miss Lulu Bett", the production of the local Drama League. They were chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes. This party was in celebration of the fact that the seniors have taken their last final examinations, unless they make a grade of below B in their major or below C in other subjects during the term. The faculty also granted the class a day off during the spring quarter for a trip to New Harmony, following the custom started last year. This trip is planned in order that the seniors might become familiar with the historic old town.

The seniors will be very busy this quarter—socially, at least. Dr. and Mrs. Hughes have invited them to a party at their home, Mabel Inco has extended them an invitation for a radio party and taffy pull, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have asked them out to their home on Stringtown road, and the class is planning a farewell banquet. All this in addition to the full schedule of commencement week, insures a good time for members of the class, as well as a great deal of hard work to keep their grades up, so as to make finals unnecessary.

Two Couples Wed

During vacation week came news of the marriage of Edna Lynn, a sophomore in college this year, to James Bacon, a brother of Valada Bacon. They were attended by Flossie Klein, another college sophomore, and Louis C. Graf. The marriage took place in Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Bacon will continue her college work for the year.

Just before vacation, news was received of the marriage of Ruth Dyer, who attended here the fall quarter of this year, to Maurice J. Rubinstein.

Honor List Is Issued; Eloise Brooner Leads

Eloise Brooner heads the list of "A" students with 18 hours. "A's" were given out as follows:

Maybelle Alexander 4 hours, Hilary Bacon 10, Helen Bertelsen 6, Maurine Bosard 8, Clarence Bosse 5, Eloise Brooner 18, Eula Burke 4, Inez Carmichael 4, Forrest Culbertson 3, Gerald Dailey 3, Adelia DeVos 11.

Mary Eicholz 5, Vesta Elder 2, Emily Erk 5, Berthabelle Floyd 3, Antoinette Franke 5, Irma Franke 15, Elva Fuller 10, Edythe B. Gillaspie 5, Neva Goad 4, Abe Goldman 2, Esther Grimm 14, Olivia Haas 2, Victor Haas 5, Flora Hanning 8, Lois Hart 4, Hazel Heilman 10, Edith Heuwinkel 4, Willard Hoyt 3, Walter Hudson 11, Mary Louise Huston 4,.

Mabel Inco 5, Mary Lucille Jenner 3, Ruth Julian 9, Flossie Klein 10, Bernice Kohlmeyer 5, Lorene Kriege 3, Edna Lynn (Bacon) 2, Edith McCutcheon 2, Myrtle McKown 3, Maida Melchior 3, Wilma Meyer 9, Ruth Monroe 10, Alfred Murray 3, Beatrice Myers 6, Lillian Oakley 10, Ralph Olmsted 5.

Martha Oncle 15, Paul Padgett 4, Esther Pyle 8, Ida Rauth 4, Bernice Reed 2, Marguerite Roberts 3, Helen Schnute 5, Edna Smith 2, Dorothea Snethen 5, Fay Sparrow 3, Herman Stratton 8, Julia VanCleve 10, Ernest Watson 10, Gladys Webb 5, Hazel Wittenbraker 4, Louise Wright 6, Margaret Wyttenbach 8, Mabel Yates 4, and Vera Ziegler 2.

Mitchem Choir Sings At Newburg Church

Last Tuesday evening, March 27, Alice Mitchem, with her choir of forty persons, motored to the "church in the valley of the wildwood" to attend revival services. The spot was four miles from Newburg, and about twelve from Evansville. After an enjoyable automobile ride, not without the usual tire trouble, the happy throng of singers reached Union M. E. Church. It was literally packed, and cars were parked all over the grounds.

Under Miss Mitchem's supreme direction, the choir rendered four beautiful anthems. The very roof of the church seemed to be lifted with the enthusiasm of the hour. Forrest Kelp, as pastor of the church, had charge of the services. His subject for the evening sermon was "The Good Shepherd".

The entire service was beautiful, impressive, and thoroughly enjoyed by the two hundred people who were present. The spirit was wonderful and has had a tremendous influence over the community.

The people are loud in their praises of the accomplishments of the choir, and take especial delight in the fact that Miss Mitchem is its very capable director.

Services will continue throughout the week, closing, perhaps, Sunday, April 8.

CASTALIANS GIVE PARTY

Castalians are having a theater party at the Victory tonight. Most of the members are planning to attend. On next Friday afternoon, the girls will be the guests of Mrs. Ed. Fehn, a former Castalian. Initiation will also be held during the next few weeks.

The committees as appointed by Marguerite Roberts, newly elected president, are: initiation, Mattie Mae Toy, chr., Mabel Inco, and Maybelle Hargrave; social, "Z" Dunning, chr., Lillian Oakley and Nathalie Gocke; membership, Ima Springston, chr., Julia Van Cleve and Eula Burke; critic, "Z" Dunning, critic, Elizabeth French and Margaret Heseman.

Life Service Commission Sends Team to Evansville

Life Service Workers Will Hold Conference Here During April 16 to 18 With Individuals And Groups. To Talk in Chapel

The Commission on Life Service of the Methodist Church will send its Life Service Team to Evansville College for a Service Conference during April 16-18. The local arrangements will be handled by the faculty committee on religious affairs, consisting of Dr. Hughes, Dr. Williams, Dr. Bigney, Dr. Bassett, and Dean Torbet, with the presidents of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The Commission on Life Service tries to send its Service Team to all Methodist schools at least once every year. The purpose of this conference will be to present to those students who are interested in a Christian life of service, definite ways and means of carrying out their ideal of service. This service team, composed of Dr. Charles S. Braden, Professor F. W. McConnell, and Miss Muriel Day, will hold individual and group conferences to give information on life service. One of the members will speak in chapel and explain the opportunities offered and the work of the Commission and its teams.

The members of the Service Team coming here are well qualified to assist and direct in this field of work. Dr. Charles S. Braden was engaged in educational work in Bolivia from 1912 until 1915; then for seven years he did missionary work in Chile, being president of the Theological Seminary at Santiago. He was also editor of the Chile Christian Advocate and in charge of the publishing and distribution of literature in Chile. Dr. Braden graduated from Baker University in 1909, and completed his theological training in the Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1912. He is now on the Board of Foreign Missions. His stay in the city will be of much interest, as he brings a fund of knowledge gained from actual experience.

Miss Muriel Day, the representative of the Women's Home Missionary Society, was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1914. She received her M. A. in 1915, and since that time has been a National Field Secretary and Student Secretary for the Women's Home Missionary Society.

The opportunities for service under this society include work among mountaineers, negroes, Mexicans, Alaskans, Indians, Orientals, Hawaiians, and Porto Ricans.

Professor McConnell is professor of sociology and director of rural extension work at Mount Union College, at Alliance, Ohio. He is on the Board of Home Missions and is thoroughly familiar with the work of the Home Board and its method of presenting work in the colleges. He is the younger brother of Bishop McConnell, who is one of the highest church authorities in the Methodist Church.

NEW STUDENTS ENTER

Among the former students of Evansville College who are returning for the spring quarter is Isabelle Jerome, who attended the first two years that the college was opened and has since been traveling in South America and the east. Other new students who attended last year and are enrolled in the education department are Pearl Day of Richland, Phyllis Thomy of Henderson, Elsie May Gentry of Boonville, Lora Marie McCoy of Tennyson, Opha Hewins of Evansville, Lona Riddle of Evansville, and Leslie Lewis Mack of Evansville.

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When Everybody Boosts Everybody Wins—B. Bosse.
HELP BOOST E. C.!

SLACKER SPIRIT

A great many college students speak about college spirit. As evidenced by the Crescent, real college spirit is lacking around here.

In most colleges it is considered an honor to be on the staff of the college publication. Students covet the various positions, and are proud to be even reporters.

We wonder how long it will be before this condition will prevail here!

There are two students signed up for journalism this quarter! How can any one expect a college paper to be published by two reporters and an editor? It can't be done, at least successfully.

A college the size of E. C. should have a busy staff of reporters, editors, business managers, etc. Why, even small crossroads towns get out school papers, and those larger than the Crescent. We have numerous six and even eight page papers come into the Crescent offices, published by towns of about three hundred inhabitants, much less three hundred students.

Students eagerly reach for the Crescent every Friday, read the jokes, glance at the headlines, and throw the paper aside, with never a thought for the hours spent in its make-up, and the untiring effort to please its readers. They criticize, destructively, but never even so much as offer a bit of news or a constructive suggestion.

Students, you are slackers when it comes to supporting all school activities. You support those in which you are interested, and let those that require a little bit of work for the other fellow to do. You have no comprehension of the work that your negligence throws on others. If you are interested in reading your paper—for it is your paper—then you should be just as interested in making it a good paper, truly representative of the college and the spirit shown in other undertakings. If E. C. is to be judged by the papers that are sent out weekly, it needs someone to write the news for them. It is almost a case of having a paper or not having one.

So when the time comes to sign up again, or you feel that you can take only two more hours now, do it for the sake of the Crescent.

TENNIS ENTHUSIASM

In a few weeks the tennis season will open. Many E. C. students are star tennis players, and can hardly wait for the courts to open.

Some time ago, the athletic board authorized the building of several tennis courts, according to reports. Isn't it about time to work on them, to get them ready for the earliest possible use?

Due to the location of the college, it is extremely inconvenient to go to the city parks to play. The closest court is the one at Stanley Hall School, and that is overrun by small children. Other courts are always crowded, and college students, who have a great deal to do, can ill afford to wait a whole afternoon for the chance to play one set of tennis.

And not only that—several members of the faculty are adepts at the net game, and are anxiously asking when the E. C. courts will be built. From present indications, they will not be put up until the season is almost over, for by the time the ground is leveled and rolled, and a fence built, the tennis fans will have lost their ardor.

Remember, tennis courts cannot be put up in a day or so; if the college students and faculty members are to have a chance for daily exercise, it is about time that something is being done.

And how about a tennis tournament? There is certainly plenty of material for both a men's and women's tournament, both singles and doubles, and also mixed doubles. Jones, Jerome, Taylor, Tang, Small, Stuteville, Fisher, and many others would probably be interested in one, while many of the girls also play. Why not?

Let's all work for the immediate construction of tennis courts!

OUR "PREXY"

Some college paper from a town west of us contained an editorial on its president. Say! E. C. can stand up against any school when it comes to boosting its president!

As someone commented, it isn't customary to praise people unless they have just been elected to the position, or are dead. Fortunately, Prexy is neither. He has been "on the job" for a good many years, and although he has had many trying times with that student-family of his, he is just as hale and hearty as ever.

According to some, they expected to be awed by his presence; instead, they say, he is really "human". And he knows everyone by name!

While we haven't interviewed Prexy about it, we venture to say that it is his ideal to be "human"—or at least, that is so if we judge from all appearances. He has a smile and pleasant word for everyone, and when he isn't just very busy, even sits down and talks and tells jokes to his student—should we say admirers. And if there is a new joke out, he is sure to know it!

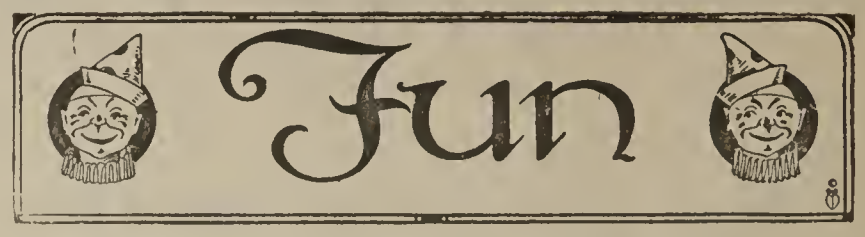
But don't think that he can't be serious. In chapel, he makes hearts sink clear to their owners' feet when he begins talking about what one should and shouldn't do. Students often wonder how much he really does know about their misdeeds, and feel guilty, although Prexy doesn't even have any particular student in mind. And as one student remarked, "I can go to sleep during some sermons, but not when Prexy talks."

The everlasting energy that goes into his work for the advancement of the college can be seen on every hand. He speaks one night, manages the college the next day, and then fills another speaking engagement or two that night. And then has time to laugh when locomotives balk on the way!

So again we say, just let any other college think that its president can compare with ours!

Delivers Addresses

"Prexy" Hughes has a hard schedule ahead of him, judging from the number of commencement addresses he is to deliver. His schedule is as follows: Stewartsville, April 19; Griffin, April 21; Francisco, baccalaureate, April 22; Lynnville, April 26; Spurgeon, April 27; Freedom, May 2, Syracuse, May 4; Uniontown, Ky., May 18; Grayville, Ill., May 20; New Harmony, May 25.



Lost in the Mail

Uncle Josh—"I just had a letter from an automobile fellow, saying as how he wants to sell me an inclosed flivver."

Uncle Si—"Are you going to buy it?"

Uncle Josh—"I dunno, I got the letter all right, but there wasn't no flivver inclosed."—Ex.

'23—Don't tell me you don't know who Thomas Edison is?"

'26—"No fooling. I don't know half the fellows in the freshman class."

Down by the riverside they met—did Romeo and Juliet.

Her hand in his he placed and said, "Fair Juliet, I would thee wed."

"Indeed?" she queried, "come let us go. Get in the boat and Row-me-o."

And as the hours quickly sped, a lunch before his love he spread.

Says he, "Come let us eat, my Jet," and Rome rowed while Juliet.

Mr. Wise—"Of course you went up the Nile?"

Mr. Bluffer—"You bet! And what a view from the summit!"

Kimmel Houghlan—"Have you a date for to-night?"

Ruby Combs (eagerly)—"Why no, I haven't."

Kimmel—"That's too bad. I'll certainly miss you."

"Odd, isn't it?"
"Yes, what?"
"The night falls, but it doesn't break."
"Yes. Yes."
"And the day breaks but it doesn't fall."

Brutus—"Caesar, how many doughnuts did you eat?"

Caesar—"Et tu, Brute."

Little Kate was saying her prayer. She got as far as, "Give us this day, our daily bread." Then she felt a nudge and looking up heard her small brother whisper, "Hit 'im for pie, Katie, hit 'im for pie."

A doctor is a man who would advise a rest and make you work your fool head off paying for the advice.

The Boy—"Don't bother me, I'm collecting my wits."

The Girl—"I beg your pardon. I did not know you were a collector of rare specimens."

"Mamma, you can can peaches can't you?"

"Certainly."

"You can't can maids, can you?"

"Why of course not, why do you ask?"

"Well, I heard Papa say the new maid was a peach."

"I shall see that that maid is canned at once."

The man who wins is the one whose head is a parking place for ideas and not a mere rendezvous for hair.

Voice—"Hello, is this the weather bureau?"

"Uh, huh!"

Voice—"How about a shower this afternoon?"

"I dunno. If you need one take it."

A pin is a sort of a funny thing,
Yet one is like the other—
They're always pointed in one direction,
Yet headed in another.

The Missing Blush

He told the maiden of his love,
And the color left her cheeks.
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for many weeks.

"Hello, Bob," said Jim. "I hear you're working in the shirt factory now."

"Yes," answered Bob, "I am."

"Why aren't you working today?" his friend inquired.

"Oh," explained Bob, "we're making nightshirts this week."

The nice thing about being a man is you don't have to stay home after you wash your hair.

Man in hardware store. "Quick! Give me a mouse trap; I want to catch a train."

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. A. J. BIGNEY

Just before leaving Denver, in my imaginary tour, I stepped into the city library to look over the papers. In the Western Christian Advocate of Cincinnati I noticed an item that interested me very much. It read as follows:

The Rev. William E. Shaw, of Peoria, Illinois, writes: "The people of southern Indiana will probably be interested in knowing that my sister, Miss Ella C. Shaw, is returning to her work as principal of the Union Bible Teachers' Training School for Women, Nanking, China. She will sail for Vancouver, B. C., on the 'Empress of Russia', March 22. My sister grew up at Moore's Hill; graduated from Moore's Hill College, and began her work in Nanking thirty-six years ago. During all these years she has been supported by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Indiana Conference."

Miss Shaw is a member of the class of 1883. She is performing a great work for her Master and humanity at Nanking. Her brother, the writer of the above item is pastor of the First M. E. Church at Peoria. Miss Iwig of our own faculty is a member of his church.

Another item also attracted my attention. It was in the Walla Walla Bulletin from Washington State to the effect that Dr. Robert Brumblay, editor of the Pioneer Methodist of that state, was one of the speakers at Whitman College at Walla Walla at an important religious conference that was held there March 6, 7, and 8. Dr. Brumblay was educated at Moore's Hill College and was a neighbor of ours in his early days.

At last I boarded a train for Trinidad, Colo. When I arrived at Colorado Springs, I desired very much to stop for a few days and ascend Pikes Peak ,visit the Garden of the Gods and other places of wonderful scenic and geological interest, but I did not feel that I could spare the time. After a pleasant 200 mile ride, I arrived at Trinidad where I was met by my brother-in-law, Dr. C. O. McClure who had been a student of mine many years ago at Moores Hill. He is the father of a certain young lady in the sophomore class in Evansville college known as Mary Ellen McClure. He, of course, took me to his home to see his wife, Mrs. Mary Ewan McClure, who had also been a student at Moores Hill and his two boys, Marce and Harlan, students in the local high school. I had spent several summers in this section of the Rockies so it seemed like getting back home. The geology of this section is very interesting and instructive especially about the Spanish Peaks, Fisher Peak and the Sangre de Christo Mountain Range. The flowers also are very abundant and very beautiful.

I reluctantly took my departure for Arizona where I hoped to find some more friends. The journey thru New Mexico was somewhat monotonous because it was largely desert in its nature. To the scientist, however, it is full of interest for he can observe the peculiar vegetation such as the cactus and sagebrush. So much of this section is volcanic. More than a hundred extinct volcanoes are found in New Mexico alone.

In due time I arrived at Williams, Arizona. From this place I changed trains to go to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado about 80 miles away. Space will not permit me to enter into a description of this marvelous piece of scenery. It is one of the greatest natural wonders of the world. On leaving this Canyon I went to Phoenix, the home of Miss Gladys Severinghaus who was a student in our college during the past two years but now in the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Next week I will take up my story from Phoenix.

COMMENT

Editor, the Crescent:

I noted a few weeks ago that you asked for comments from students on various topics of school life. I am submitting the following to you and would like to see the plan suggested in some form in the columns of the paper.

I understand that it is the plan of the college to erect frame dormitories on the campus for next fall. I believe that the proposition is deplored by all the students. It would be a shame to ruin the appearance of the magnificent administration building by placing frame dormitories at its side. The authorities, however, admitting this, say that is all that can be afforded at present.

Is it all that can be afforded?

The plan outlined below was suggested to me by a professor, and I explained it to a prominent business man of the city who said it would probably work, and that he had seen a similar program worked out at Ohio State University.

The plan is briefly this: to interest 100 men of Evansville in the proposition of building stone dormitories, matching the administration building. Each one of these men to invest $1000 in such a dormitory, on which they should receive suitable security and a return of 5% on the investment. Such an investment should and doubtless would prove attractive. The college would run the dormitory. The profits from it would pay off the stock of the holding company in 25 or 30 years. That has been the experience at Ohio State University.' One man has already pledged $1000 to such an enterprise.

If $100,000 would be insufficient to finance the construction, either the college could make up the rest, or sell sufficient stock to cover the difference. It is felt by the business man approached that the deal should and could be put through. How do the college authorities feel about it?

Sincerely yours,
A Student.

Faculty Members Pass Vacation in Varied Way

Dr. Bassett spent the first half of the spring vacation writing a paper on "The Roman Campana". The last half he spent at the University of Missouri attending a meeting of the Classical Association. He stopped off one night in St. Louis to visit relatives.

Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, he will attend the State Latin Conference at Indiana State University. He will read the paper on "The Roman Campana"

During spring vacation, Dr. Storn purchased a bicycle for the purpose of exercise.

Miss Duboc spent her spring vacation in Columbus, Ohio.

Professor Cope said that his business during vacation was mostly in the real estate field, and that instead of a vacation he had simply a change of work.

Professor Williams spent his vacation making garden.

Since only two Crescent reporters were on the job Tuesday, the remainder of the faculty members could not be interviewed.

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LOCALS

"Z" Dunning, Marianna Andres, Mattie Mae Toy, Gilbert Laubscher, and John K. Jones made up a motor party to Bloomington during the holidays. They were accompanied back to Evansville by Perry Tichenor, a student here last year.

Mattie Mae Toy was one of the guests at the wedding of Miss Essie Tichenor, a sister of Perry Tichenor, who attended here last year.

Mrs. Alvin Strickler played on the harp at the wedding of Miss Tichenor, now Mrs. Moats.

Martha Oncle entertained a number of her friends at her home during spring vacation.

Professor Cope and Professor Vannest conducted the teachers' institute at Stevenson last Saturday.

Charlestine Nash is now living with her cousin, on Adams avenue.

Mabel Inco spent part of her vacation as the guest of Charlestine Nash, of Princeton.

Dr. and Mrs. Strickler moved from Washington avenue to Washington Terrace during vacation. According to Dr. Strickler, they have moved to the "country".

Bessie Rold and Maybelle Alexander were at Ashley, Ill., during the holidays.

The registration figures as reported at the end of the second day total one hundred ninety-three. At that time less then half of the engineering students had enrolled and none of the down town classes had sent in any reports. This, together with the number of music students which could not be ascertained at that time, will give a large total enrollment.

The home economics department has been saving money since September to buy dishes. These to the amount of seventy-five dollars have been purchased and will be used for meal serving by the cooking class this quarter.

A very interesting program of work is being planned for the girls of the costume design class by Miss Iwig for this term. The work will consist largely in the study of color and designing of costumes, and will include the study and coloring of costumes typical of historical periods, the making of models having properly designed garments, and the designing of modern styled garments upon the basis of some historical model.

Classified Ads.

For Sale—A house with a bath on the car line.

Wanted an organist and a boy to blow the same.

Girl for cooking.

Young girl wants washing.

Sign in a department store: Big sale now going on! Don't go elsewhere and be cheated—Come here!

Wanted for the Summer—A cottage by a family with bay windows.

For sale—A comb by a man with rubber teeth.

Wanted—A furnished apartment suitable for a man with folding doors.

Bulldog for sale—Will eat anything. Very fond of children.

Wanted—A boy to open oysters with good references.

For Sale—A house by a lady with a brick front.

Wanted—A boy to deliver parcels that can ride a bicycle.

For Sale—Brown cow by man with horns and worth as much as $50.

Wanted—Man to clean rugs with good sense and a pair of strong arms.

Big Bargain—$3.00 shoes for $2.00. They won't last long.

April 6—Castalian theater party.

April 9—Shakespeare readings given by Miss Thrall's English pupils before the Drama League, in the C. H. S. auditorium, at 8:00 p. m.

April 13—Discussion contest of First Congressional District in E. C. chapel at 4:00 p. m.

April 13—Ky. Club social event.

April 14—Castalians entertained by Mrs. Fehn. (afternoon)

April 14—Sophomore Class social event.

EXCHANGES

The Voice—Owensboro, Ky. A well-organized little book; your cuts are fine.

The Optimist—Huntingburg, Ind. Why not use larger heads on your front page? A good little paper with room for improvement.

Hendricks High School News—Eugene, Oregon. A fine newspaper. Come again.

The Echo—Urbana, Ill. Quantity as well as quality.

The School Bell—Big Stone Gap, Va. Quality, but lacking in quantity.

The Comet—Jasper, Ind. A good appearance and fine editorials characterize your paper.

The Chronicle—Elberfeld, Ind. Good, but you need more editorials.

The School Times—Springfield, Mo. Interesting, well arranged, and good editorials.

The Theban Flashlight—Thebes, Ill. Quantity, all right, but not much of interest to outsiders in the library issue.

The Cub—Salem, Ind. Some paper for such a small town! How do you do it?

E. M. T. H. S. Booster—Indianapolis, Ind. Your calendar and joke column are fine.

The Antler—Hartford, Ky. One of our newest exchanges. We like you, so come again. A real news sheet.

Fairmont High Echo—Fairmont, Minn. Another of our regular newspapers. Up to standard, surely.

The Kentucky Kernel—University of Ky. Our very newest exchange, and it's a peach.

Southwestern Collegian — Winfield, Kansas. We want you for an exchange; why not?

New Coach Elected

John M. Harmon, a graduate of Missouri Wesleyan, '21, has been elected director of physical education and coach of athletics at E. C. for next year. He took his academy work at McKendree, where he played on the college football team, giving him seven years work on a college football team.

He was an all-Missouri man for 1921, and a four letter man from Missouri Wesleyan.

More about him next week!

"In the gloaming, Oh my darling,
When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is powder painted
How am I to know?
Twice a month I have to bundle
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaners. Won't you darling
Love me more and powder less?"

She

"In the gloaming, Oh my darling,
You can bet your life I know
That your cheeks are sharp with whiskers,
Tho' you do not tell me so.
If I powder, I must do it
Or else suffer great distress.
Buy a razor, won't you darling?
Lather more, I'll powder less."

—Anon Southwestern Collegian.

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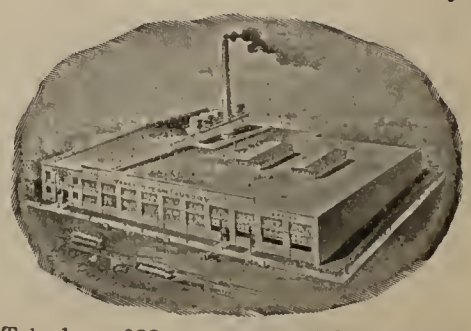

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Not to be Ministered unto, but to Minister (Motto)

THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, April 13, 1923 No. 26

NEW COACH IS ELECTED

College Bookstore A Service To Students

Has Grown Rapidly In Four Years' Time Sells College Insignia, Stationery Students Have Displays

Evansville College has in the bookstore, which is maintained purely for the convenience of the students, a feature which is destined to become an outstanding part of the service the college gives to the student. The bookstore began with practically nothing and in the four years of its operation has never been able to accumulate a complete inventory, since there is a debt to the extent of four hundred dollars on the stock now on the shelves.

The business transacted by the bookstore amounts to an average of four hundred dollars per month and totalled four thousand five hundred dollars for the first year. Mr. Rowlands gave as an estimate five thousand dollars as the amount of business carried on this year. The bookstore pays a rent of fifteen dollars per month to the college and will pay twenty dollars next year.

The greatest handicap to making the bookstore a paying business is the unsold copies, according to Mr. Rowlands. He said, "The number of these copies left on the shelves is due to the general changing of courses, changes brought about by new teachers, and the failure of each student in the class to purchase a book. Last term an instructor had twenty-one students in the class and ordered twenty-one copies of the text but we still have nine copies unsold. Another instructor ordered seven copies of a text which retails for five dollars. We sold six but the one copy left takes all profit from the transaction. Small profit is made from the second hand books handled. The store pays one dollar for a book that sold for two when new and will re-sell it for one dollar and a quarter."

All manner of supplies desired by students are handled by the bookstore, ranging from the classroom supplies to pennants, personal stationery, and post cards. No commission is charged for the display of articles made by students. It is hoped in the future to enlarge the stock and to handle a line of stationery, pillow tops, and pennants designed with the college seal.

Library Receives Books

The college library has had quite a number of books added to its collection lately. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clifford presented to the college a collection of between two hundred and three hundred books dealing with missionary work, biography, travel, and fiction. Among the books are **Picturesque America,** edited by William Cullen Bryant, **Boyhood of Christ** by Lew Wallace, **American Female Poets,** and **The Ladies of the Whitehouse.**

The Cliffords also presented the college with magazines and music. Among the magazines are **Bird Lore, Popular Science Monthly, Modern Mechanics, Harper's**—dated as far back as December, 1867, and the **Illustrated London News**—one summer number of 1896.

A collection of 130 books was presented to the college by Mrs. F. H. Hostetter, and 30 college textbooks, mostly French, were presented by Miss Alta Trimble.

GREETINGS! HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Dear Seniors,

Evansville College greets you, every one. Just to show you show much we like you and want you here with us, we are putting out four special editions of The Crescent, the college weekly, in order that you may know all about the different phases of life in E. C.

Possibilities are unlimited. Why, there are so many things to tell you about that four issues can never hope to do it; these include class activities, literary societies, athletics, student government, Y. M. and Y. W. activities, departmental clubs, and above all, a faculty and a building that we dare to compare with any in the country.

You couldn't do better than to enroll in E. C. as a freshman next year. If you don't believe it, come and see for yourself. We seniors haven't been here four years without realizing the superiority of E. C., and it is our desire, as college seniors, to pass the word along to you, in order that you may enjoy the same opportunities and advantages.

Sincerely yours,
Mabel E. Inco.

E. C. Alumnus Will Come As Conference Member

Dr. Preston S. Hyde of the Board of Foreign Missions will replace Dr. C. S. Braden at the Life Service Conference to be held here next week. Dr. Braden has been relieved due to difficulty in arriving here from his home in Kansas.

Dr. Hyde has been a missionary to Bareilly, North India. The conditions as he has found there will be the subject of his talks. He is a graduate of Moores Hill College, and preceded Dean Torbet there in the professorship of History and English. His theological work was taken at the Boston University.

The committee on interviews with the workers of the conference consists of A. M. Brown, Myrtle McKown, and Joyce Bailey, these three to choose three more. They will also conduct a vocational survey of the students. The presidents of the two Christian organizations, Meredith Hogue and Dorothea Snethen, are on the committee to arrange luncheon and dinner conferences with groups of students.

The members of the conference will speak at the churches next Sunday. Prof. McConnell will be at the Trinity M. E. in the morning. Rev. Hyde will speak at the Bayard Park Church in the morning, and Miss Day in the evening. The Simpson M. E. Church will hear Rev. McConnell in the evening. Miss Day will appear at the Central M. E. in the morning and Rev. Hyde in the evening.

Engineers Do Surveying

The class in surveying under the direction of Mr. Robb is being organized into two parties for the purpose of making a survey of the campus. A permanent record showing the location of all buildings, walks, drives, and sewers will be made in an attractive form in ink on very heavy white drawing paper and kept by the college. In addition a linen tracing will be made from which duplicate blue prints may be obtained at any time.

The bookstore is offering a prize for the best survey made, in the form of an Irving-Pitt leather loose leaf note book with one hundred sheets of paper embossed with the name of the individual, which is to be given to each member of the winning team. The judges of the contest will be President Hughes, Mr. Rowlands, and Mr. Silas Ichenhauser.

Club Is Organized to Build Tennis Court

The Tennis Club has come into existence. Inspired by Herman Stratton, it held its first meeting Monday morning after chapel. J. K. Jones was elected temporary chairman. He appointed Norman Critser, "Slim" Stuteville, and Herman Stratton on a committee to draw up a constitution and to arrange the means of making several tennis courts on the campus.

The plan suggested is to assess each member to raise the funds. If desired, members may take out their dues in work on the courts. The location of the courts depends on the decision of the faculty committee on grounds. Only members will be allowed to use them, and all who wish to play are advised to join immediately. "J. K." said that late subscribers will probably be assessed more than charter members.

The season will wind up with a tennis tournament.

Crescent Staff Changes

Beatrice A. Myers was elected editor-in-chief of The Crescent at a meeting of the publications committee, Wednesday, April 14. The other members of the staff are Fay Sparrow, who has charge of the various departments of the college, Adelia DeVos, who has charge of social affairs, the English, Music and Home Economic departments, and Willie Pearl Williams, who has the Boards connected with the college and athletics. The societies of the college will each have a reporter of their own.

Ira Adams has resigned his position as business manager, since he has completed his college work. His successor has not yet been appointed.

GEOLOGY CLASS EXPLORES

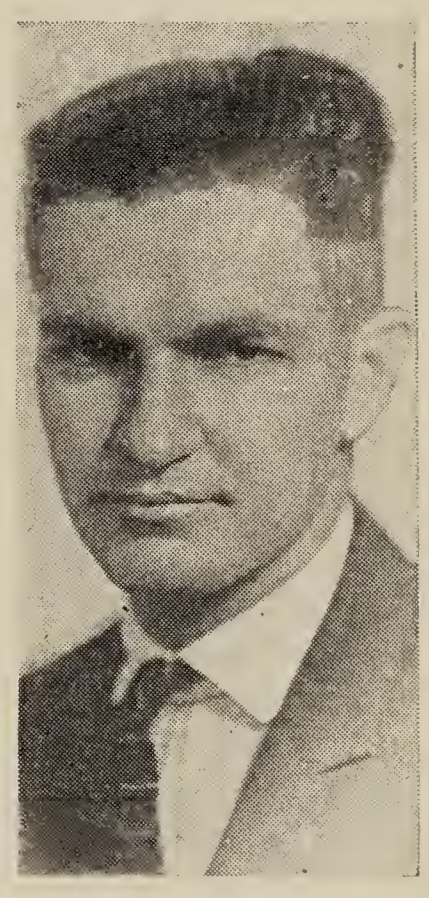
Dr. Bigney accompanied his Geology class and several other persons interested, to the Angel Mounds, near Epworth, last Saturday. They found the six mounds which are near the Ohio River, full of interest because of the light they shed on pre-historic America. The largest mound is 520 ft. long, 150 ft. wide, 30 ft. high.

Those who made the trip were: Ralph Olmstead, "Slim" Stuteville, Bob Owens, John K. Jones, Ira Adams, and Dr. Bigney.

J. M. Harmon Chosen Director of Athletics

New Man From Wesleyan Will Take Up Boys' Gymnasium Work Starting With Summer

John M. Harmon, at present coach of the Central Wesleyan College at Warrenton, Missouri, was selected for coach by the college trustees from a group of twenty five applicants from all sections of the country. He is expected to be here to take charge of the work at the opening of the summer term.



Mr. Harmon is very successful in his athletic work and has been rated by the Kansas City Journal as being the outstanding athletic coach of that part of the country. When he took his position at Warrenton two years ago there was no interest taken in athletic events. In the time that he has been there he has developed a good football team and a basketball team which won the championship of the association to which the school belongs and which has as members eleven other colleges of Missouri.

(Continued on Page 2)

MUSIC DEPT. IS ACTIVE

A concert of sacred music was given Easter Sunday afternoon at the Walnut St. Church by a quartet of the Evansville College Music Department faculty. The program was presented before a large and appreciative audience and was a singular success from an artistic standpoint.

Mrs. Heidecker and Mr. Rengger were in Boonville Thursday, April 5, and opened a branch of the Evansville College music department. The meetings will be held every Tuesday and a choral society will also be organized as soon as this work is well under way.

The quartet of the college music department faculty will sing at Dr. Holmes' church in Boonville Sunday evening.

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—OF—
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Associate Editors.....Fay Sparrow
Adelia DeVos
Willie Pearl Williams
Circulation Manager.....Lillian Oakley
Supervisor.....Dr. G. B. Franklin

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When Everybody Boosts Everybody Wins—B. Bosse.
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CO-OPERATION

The editorial staff of The Crescent has changed again. Due to the heavier work always appearing during the senior's last quarter, Mabel Inco decided she could no longer fill the position of editor-in-chief. She has done her work faithfully and well, and it will be our earnest endeavor to keep The Crescent up to the standard set by her.

The new staff asks for the cooperation of the whole student body. It is limited in number and can no longer be considered merely a Journalism class. Each member has his duties just as those of a city paper staff. The only reporters are appointed by the societies of the college. It is expected that their loyalty to the paper as well as their loyalty to the society will be such as will make them as conscientious as any who are working for credit.

Since the S. G. A. has taken over the paper as its own, the staff feels confident in calling for material aid from the whole student body. One of the criticisms of the paper has been that its jokes have been taken entirely from exchanges. The staff, small as it is, cannot have a representative in every class. If the students would report the incidents which call forth such peals of laughter heard as one passes through the halls this fault would be quickly remedied.

Just one more thing. The press room has become a meeting place for everyone. The press typewriter has become common property. When the staff wants to get in a few licks of honest work it finds the typewriter busy and the room so noisy that one cannot hear himself think. Will the student body please help to keep the office a place where hard, efficient work may be done? We know it will.

WHO WANTS TO WORK?

Who wants to work? This question spurs the energetic but repels the laggard. Who wants some money? At this the laggard holds out his hand.

Then, the three big contests that are on just now should appeal to both the energetic and the lazy. If the alive student enters for one of the prizes offered by the I. P. A., or the W. C. T. U., or the Universal Picture Corporation, he will have a double advantage: he will respond to the challenge of both work and money. The "dead" student will revive only at the call of the guilders.

The best bet is on the student with energy!

Dr. Williams will preach at Olivet Presbyterian Church Sunday, April 14.

COMMENT

Editor of the Crescent:

In the Crescent of April 6th, I noted the suggested plan of financing the construction of the dormitories. I think that the Faculty, the Administration and the Board of Trustees are opposed to the construction of temporary dormitories or any other temporary buildings on the campus. The writer himself is opposed to the erection of anything on the campus not in keeping with the Administration Hall.

If the plan suggested by the student is adopted then the question arises whether or not the students would be willing to pay enough for board and room to pay the interest charges and to have sufficient left to make a payment of approximately $3,000.00 a year on the principal.

Briefly $100,000.00 will provide a dormitory for 50 students, the building to be fireproof and of like construction as the Administration Hall. The same amount will provide a dormitory for 100 students the building to be fire resistant but not fire proof. The 100 student dormitory would be constructed of lath and plaster with a Bedford Stone trim. If we adopt the 50 student dormitory it would be necessary to clear on each student after all bills were paid for janitor, insurance, maintenance, food and its preparation, heat, light, water, etc., $160. per year. This is not feasible, for counting the board at $6 and the room at $3 the total income for the 36 weeks would be $324. After deducting the $160 this leaves only $164 for the purchase of all items enumerated above. If we adopt the 100 student dormitory the amount that must be cleared above all expenses is $80 per year, which would leave $254 for the purchase of the items enumerated above.

If the college could secure one hundred men who would advance $1000 we could build the dormitory right away, altho it would be necessary for the college either to persuade two of the hundred each year to cancel the note for $1000 or go out and get $2000 elsewhere.

A member of the Faculty.

News of Evansville College Alumni

BY DR. A. J. BIGNEY

Zenos E. Scott, '10, is superintendent of the public schools of Louisville, Ky. He has recently been called to the superintendency of the public schools of Springfield, Mass., at a greatly increased salary. Prof. Scott was at the head of the Department of Education in Moores Hill College from 1909-12. He is one of the strongest school men of the country.

Lillian Carter, '91, is teacher of Latin in the high school of Vincennes, Ind.

Jane Elizabeth Wright, '22, is teacher of Latin in the Boonville high school. She has recently been awarded the high honors (magna cum laude) of Evansville College.

Edgar M. McKown, '22, is teaching in the Wheeler School of Evansville. He is pleased with his work and is succeeding in a very satisfactory manner.

George H. Reibold, '02, is professor of English in the Central Normal College at Danville, Ind. He is a great success as a teacher.

Samuel J. Copeland, '00, is a physician and surgeon in Indianapolis. He has a large practice. He is very proud of his new Alma Mater at Evansville. He gave $1,000 several years ago for prizes to stimulate the study of Latin and Greek The interest only is used.

The latest college bulletin came out during the week. It is being sent out for purposes of publicity. It is a picture bulletin, containing views of the building, the various departments at work, and the laboratories.

High Spots In American History

The lack of refrigerators was the cause of the discovery of the New World.

James K. Polk annexed to the United States territory greater in amount than the whole of Western Europe. At the next election his party was defeated. Stay out of the real estate business!

The North said Texas was "taxes" with but little change. There was little change to pay it with.

In History 8B the discussion of capes came up. This discussion led to the following story:

Some Capes for Girls
Age 16—Cape Flattery
Age 20—Cape of Good Hope
Age 25—Cape Lookout
Age 30—Cape Fear
Age 35—Cape of Storms
Age 40—Cape Farewell

History, as it is taught, is a conspiracy to kill the truth.

Robert Morris won the Revolutionary War by raising money. He got sent to the debtors prison for his pains.

Messrs. Watson and Elder openly and publicly and officially declared that they are Republicans because their fathers are. No hopes for them. Unofficially M. Stuteville declared himself a Republican altho his parents are Democrats. Likewise? only different, M. Yates declared himself a Democrat altho his father is a Republican. Some hopes for them.

Words, Words, Words

Bobby (reading a description of an animal)—"It measures six feet, four inches."

Frances (looking at the picture)—"No' it doesn't have six feet, it has just four.',

Harmon Chosen Director

Cont'd from Page 1

He attended McKendree Academy an played on the football team there as well as at the Missouri Wesleyan College at Cameron of which he is a graduate. In 1921 he was named for an all-star grid team. Mr. Harmon has also attended Illinois University and completed a course in athletic coaching with the exception of a small amount of work in anatomy. Upon the completion of this he will be fully qualified to conduct a course in athletic coaching here.

The securing of a coach who is so well backed by recommendations and successful experience is a step toward a year of athletic successes for the college. Dr. Hughes said concerning Mr. Harmon, "We have thoroughly investigated the record of Mr. Harmon and the trustees of the college believe he is highly capable. While we want to turn out winning athletic teams our first thought will be to play in a clean manner and put sportsmanship before victory. That thought is also uppermost in the mind of Mr. Harmon."

Spelling Match

"Chauffeur" proved Dr. Bassett's Waterloo, a week ago Wednesday, at the Brotherhood supper of the Washington Avenue Church. In an old-fashioned spelling match, he spelled everybody down, and then went down on the word above. How did he spell it? Just as it is spelled here. Rev. Wigginton said it was spelled without the last "u", however. Dr. Bassett was vindicated when his pastor came around and apologized the next day. He had looked at the wrong word in the dictionary.

A Mere Question of Anatomy

Frances, aged four, colored, rushed into the kitchen to her mother, after having had a "scrap" with a neighboring child. She was screaming ear-splittingly.

Mother—"What is the matter?"

Frances—"Cutie hit me!"

Mother—"Well, what are you screaming for? You hit her back, didn't you?"

Frances—"No, I didn't; I hit her face."

Miss Iwig (explaining color chart)—"You see, when you move from yellow to blue you get greener all the time."

Innocent Freshman (Seeing Mary Eicholz and Myrtle McKown sorting old music and magazines)—"What are you doing?"

Mary (who loves not ancient things)—"We're eating nineteenth century dust."

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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Pleasant Environment

Our Library

With 8,000 volumes in the college library itself, with 65,000 volumes in the city library, and 40,000 in Willard, an endowed establishment—all accessible by a system of delivery, Evansville College offers extraordinary facilities in this most important department. In fact, few of the larger institutions of learning provide better; and "the library is the heart of any college".

The College Gym

The gymnasium of the college has the largest and best basketball floor in the pocket. It is equipped with the usual gymnasium apparatus besides being marked for three basketball fields, two of which may be used at once, volley-ball, and indoor baseball fields. Foot-ball and tennis are being added to the list of athletic events in which the college will participate. We believe in sound bodies as well as sound minds.

"PREXY" WILL SPEAK

President Hughes is a favorite at graduation exercises. Next Thursday he speaks at Stewartsville, on Saturday at Griffin, and Sunday at Francisco. The Thursday and Friday following he speaks at Lynnville and Spurgeon, respectively. These are all commencement addresses.

Faculty Dames Entertain

The Faculty Dames will entertain the members of the Three Arts Club at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 14, in the girls' rest room of the college. The hostesses for the afternoon will include Miss Klingholz, Miss Duboc, Miss Iwig, Miss DeLong and Miss Raymond.

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SOCIETIES

The Castalian program for next week, April 16–21, when the Castalian Literary Society holds its initiation ceremonies, will be in the nature of an annual celebration.

Monday will be the day of silence for three girls who have not yet had this penalty, and during the next three days all pledges will have that part of their rough initiation—which is done in the college halls. On Friday, the regular meeting will be held, and on Saturday, both the second and third degrees of initiation will be administered .

Those taking these degrees are Charlestine Nash, Elizabeth French, Eula Burke, Ruth Shafer, Berthabelle Floyd, Margaret Heseman, Nathalie Goeke, Julia Van Cleve, Jewett McDonald, Mary Chewning, Emma Farrell.

Last Friday night, twenty-one of the girls attended a theater party at the Victory, with refreshments afterwards at the Geiss Cafe. Mrs. Heidecker, an honorary member of the society, and Mrs. Ed. Fehn chaperoned the party.

Mrs. Fehn is entertaining the members with a luncheon at her home on Taylor avenue this afternoon.

The Sigourneans decided at their meeting Tuesday night to give their annual reception for the other Literary Societies and the faculty in the near future.

They also announce a two-act play to be given soon. The date has not been definitely fixed.

This year's new members will receive the third degree initiation Thursday, April 19th.

The Agassiz Club held its first meeting of the spring quarter on Monday, April 9. Mr. George S. Clifford gave a delightfully interesting lecture on birds. He spoke of the migration, aesthetic value, and practical value of the different species of birds, and greatly impressed his hearers with the importance of birds to man.

The Y. M. C. A. has planned a publicity campaign to be started some time in the future. It is also formulating some means whereby its members may engage in various forms of athletics. More definite plans will be decided upon later.

Sweetser Hall had another fire scare, Monday evening. The smoke was pouring out of the register like out of a chimney, according to Mary. Dr. Franklin was not to be found, nor was the ever faithful Frank. Mr. Robinson finally came to the rescue of the distressed damsels, and fixed the furnace. It was another case of much smoke but no fire.

Dr. Mitchell spoke on the purpose of a college education, emphasizing particularly the opportunities of Evansville College, at Rockport and Richland High Schools during the past week.

Professor Vannest held an extra meeting of the history extension class at Haubstadt last Friday evening. He goes to Fort Branch this Friday.

Dr. Bassett left Thursday night for Bloomington to attend a meeting of the Indiana State Latin Teachers' Association at which he will read a paper. He will be gone Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Mitchell will have an article on Banking in the Journal of Political Economy.

The Swectserites, accompanied by Miss DeLong and Miss Horton, will hike out to Mesker Park Saturday morning, April 14th, and have breakfast while out there.

Edna Vogel, '22, signed up for work in education, Monday. She will also take Miss Raymond's one hour course in French conversation and composition.

Jane E. Wright Receives Honors

Jane Elizabeth Wright has received by vote of the faculty, the distinction of MAGNA CUM LAUDE for high scholarship, according to a report from Dean Torbet. This honor gives Miss Wright another "first" of which she holds several.

She is a member of the **first** class to enter the doors of Evansville College—the class that will be graduated this June. By attending summer session and by doing a superior grade of work, she completed her course in three years, the **first** to do this. Then, she represents the **first** graduate of E. C. to do all of her collegiate work here.

Miss Wright was also the **first** to win the Copeland Greek prize.

The Magna Cum Laude from a standard college is a signal honor. As soon as a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is installed in E. C., the honor graduate will receive first consideration.

Miss Wright made English her major, but also fulfilled amply the requirements for a major in the classics.

Students Begin In Practice Teaching

Twenty-nine students are beginning their practice teaching in the grades from the first to the sixth at Howard Roosa School this term. Two young men of the college, Davis Yates and Paul Padgett, are included in the group. Practically all of these students are in their third term's work of the two year course and will get their second term of practice terching nextyear. The students now are observing the teaching of the critic teachers in the various rooms but will all be doing actual teaching und erthes upervision of these teachers after next week and for the remainder of the term.

The two term, of practice teaching offered here give twice the amount that is prescribed by the state, according to Professor Cope. This is more than is offered by any other school of the state unless some very recent changes have been made.

The ideal in this work is to have only one student practicing in a room at a time so that each student sees the work of the special teacher and gets the benefit of her undivided supervision. This is arranged by having each student in a room for a period of four weeks, practicing at a certain hour each day and then progressing to another room and instructor.

Seven students, all but two of whom will receive their degrees in June are practicing in the various departments at Central High School. They are Mabel Inco, practicing in Mathematics; Alfred Murray, History; Irma Franke, Latin; Ruth Julian, Home Economics; Lois Harte, Home Economics; Bessie Whittaker, Home Economics; and Lillian Oakley, English. Their work consists of teaching for one full period each day under the supervision of the instructor of the class.

Evansville College has the co-operation of the very able faculty members of Central, one of the finest high schools in this part of the state. Professor Cope said concerning the value of this course, "Practicing teaching is recognized by colleges, superintendents, and members of school boards as being worth more than any other course of a college as an actual preparation for teaching. I also believe that the students who have the advantage of this training stand a greater chance of success in their later work in this field than if they went directly from the college to teaching."

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, April 20, 1923 No. 27

First Day Experiences Amaze "Frosh" Teachers

Freshmen Find Practice Teaching Not What They Expected. Pupils Were Sweet, Amusing, Angelic or Stupid

"All the world's a stage and the people merely players."

Twenty-nine Freshies realized anew how divinely Shakespeare phrased his thought, when they made their first attempt in the intricate art of teaching. Many were poor, frightened, weak-kneed, human beings playing "teaching". In those dim ages of bygone childhood days, they played at it, but this occasion was quite different. This time they were real teachers endeavoring to impart some bit of knowledge to thirsty child-brains. But, although so momentous in the experience of all, the attempt at teaching was only a rehearsal after all. A director, so to speak, (the critic teacher) sat in the back of the room. The teachers struggled through the first day, the second day was easier, and so it went.

Many of the teachers had interesting experiences, that first day. Mable Yates insists that "I really wasn't frightened at all, but felt very composed and calm. The children were slightly curious, and I received a thorough tho wordless examination. They knew their lesson, and everything went with clockwork precision. Oh! of course, there were several amusing incidents, but they were trivial and not worth noticing."

Maurine Bosard, small, plump and vivacious, said, "To begin, I got the cart before the horse. I started the lesson where it should have ended, and in consequence was rather confused. Frightened? Well some! The children were sweet and perfect angels."

Louise Kroenig, the star of the girls' basketball team, waxed eloquent. "I stood behind the desk and the flowers on it nearly hid me from view. Needless to say, I needed hiding, for I was scared. Finally, I mustered up courage to come from my flowery retreat. The subject of the lesson was "The Redbird". I never saw or hope to see a more ignorant set of pupils. They knew absolutely nothing. The hardest thing I had to do was to imitate the redbird's whistle. And all the praise I received was the amused laugh of both the critic teacher and the pupils. One youngster, who couldn't talk plain, grew quite angry when he said "bluebird" instead of "redbird". On the whole, the ordeal was far worse than I expected it to be."

Dorothy Sertel says of the experience "I had the 7A class, and they seemed to be inclined to jokes. "The Skeleton in Armor" was the subject of the lesson. One boy wanted to know if the skeleton was alive. Another asked how a person could hear the cock crow on the ocean. But I wasn't at all excited."

Marie Campbell, shy and demure, said simply, "You know we have to take life as it comes."

The three young men in the group, Paul Padgett, Walter Hudson, and Davis Yates, refused to answer any questions or make any remarks. They were very superior, and did not care to discuss their personal experiences with a mere woman.

TRACK

There will be track work only between classes during this and the summer quarters. Baseball will also be offered. Everyone is manifesting a great interest in track work, the members of the freshman class especially.

Class of 1923--It Has 23 Members

This year's graduating class has such a high average of individual promise that the Crescent feels justified in offering its word of appreciation.

When it is taken into account that this class of sixty-odd original members, the first to enter the doors of Evansville College, contained a large number of students of education, who graduated with two-year certificates, the number finishing the full A. B. course is highly creditable. Most of the educational graduates are now teachers in the public schools of the city. Russell Schoene and Arva Ricker are getting their degrees at Purdue and I. U. respectively, this June. Elizabeth Wright, by staying in college thru the summers, was awarded her degree at the end of the last summer quarter.

Of the twenty-three remaining members of the class of "twenty-three", many have plans to continue in graduate schools. Ralph Olmsted, president of the class, who is doing his major work in English and his minor in Geology, has a teaching fellowship in Geology at the University of Illinois. Meredith Hogue, president of the Student Government Association, has just received his license from the Presbytery to preach, and will pursue graduate study in the Presbyterian seminary. A. M. Brown, recreational supervisor at Trinity M. E. Church, will enter Boston University for theological study. Mary Eicholz, an assistant in the Library, will teach for one year, and then enter Boston University (as will also Edgar McKown, of the class of '22) for graduate study. Lillian Oakley, the most recent addition to the class, will go to the University of Chicago next fall; so will Mabel Inco, president of the Spanish club. Howard Lytle plans to teach for a year, after which he is to pursue graduate study in law. Gerald Dailey will teach for a few years and then enter journalism, looking to a brilliant future as a literary light. H. J. Stratton and Martha Oncle are making plans more or less in common, with a likelihood of doing a year or two of teaching, a few years of graduate study, probably in the University of Wisconsin, and settling down to a life of journalism. Walter Wahnseidler will teach one year before continuing his specialty of English, preparatory to a career as college teaching. Ruth Julian plans to teach home economics, and Irma Franke looks forward to doing high-school instruction in Latin and English. Joyce Bailey, now serving as pastor of the Stringtown M. E. church, will probably enter Boston University. Arshaluis Kalemkiarian, the only Armenian student, will take a Y. W. C. A. training course and then possibly return to Armenia for service there. Verna Hughes, house chairman of Sweetser Hall, plans to spend some time in a training school before entering upon her life-work as professional nurse. Gladys Webb, Alfred Murray, and Robert Owens all intend to teach. Miss Webb and Mr. Owens have already had several years of successful experience in that profession.

Among those who are either undecided or aspirants toward business are Arthur Robb, Fred Martin, John K. Jones (the gentleman from Slaughters, Ky.), and Lawrence McGinnis. "John K." hopes dad will take him into his store; and "Mac" is entertaining a similar rosy hope. It is whispered that Frederick will also enter business (whisper it softly: "Politics"!).

If the Crescent were retrospective now, it could tell a tale of these dignitaries that would stir the blood; but this is all forward-looking and the past of the Seniors is but an index to the future. If these young men and women continue as they have set their faces in college, it may confidently be expected that most of them will some day occupy seats among the mighty.

LIBRARIAN ATTENDS MEET

Miss Johanna Klingholz, college librarian, will attend the annual meeting of the American Librarians' Association at Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 23-28. Miss Klingholz will leave Sunday morning, April 22. She plans to attend every gathering possible, chiefly the college and university library meeting, all grade and high school associations, cataloguing sections, and perhaps the classes in book selection. Thursday will be the gala day for the entire library meet, when the whole city will do them honor by giving a barbecue. Thursday night, Miss Klingholz will attend the Library School Alumni banquet. She expects to return to Evansville, Sunday, April 29.

COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT

Hoffman's "Head of Christ", the gift of the Bible Department, was presented to the college in chapel Thursday by Carl Allinger, a member of the department. Mr. Allinger gave a beautiful and touching interpretation of the meaning of the picture, and a biography of the painter. He also spoke of the influence the picture will have on the school.

This is the second picture presented by the department, the first being the "Frieze of the Prophets".

The surest way to hold a soft job is to put a lot of hard work in it.

Universal Pictures Corp. Offers Prizes

This Prize Is One Of Many Offered E. C. Students In Literature, Art and Oratory Also Fellowships

Word of a new contest has been recently received from the Universal Pictures Corporation of which Carl Laemmle is president. This contest is open to all college students and offers a thousand dollars award for the best story. This will be produced as a movie. The student is not required to write a scenario but the story should be writen with photo action in mind. There is no stipulation as to theme altho an ethical subject is preferable. A senior who receives the big prize will receive the money in cash, while an arrangement has been made by which the money will be paid in large installments to any under-graduate who is prize winner; thus a junior would receive five hundred dollars cash and the remainder the following year. In addition, the college having the winning student is given one thousand dollars which may be used for any purpose desired. The scenario will be paid for by the corporation at the rate of not less than five hundred dollars in addition to the prize given. Option for purchase will be reserved on all stories useable for film purposes and all stories that can be produced or arranged for production will be purchased for five hundred dollars. Announcements of winners will be made by September 1, 1923

The contest for seal designs which is being conducted by the senior class is open until about April 20. Any student may enter and may submit any number of designs. The prize offered is twenty-five dollars.

The contest conducted by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association which calls for an essay of about three thousand words having as a theme, "The World Movement Against Alcoholism", is still open. The number of very substantial prizes, ranging from three hundred dollars to ten, offers an attraction to students of colleges from all parts of the country.

A state contest conducted by the Indiana W. C. T. U. offers prizes of one hundred, fifty, and twenty-five dollars for the best essays written on the subject, "Is Prohibition Helping America To Gain Economic Supremacy?" It is required that there be ten students from each college participating in the contest. Several have already signified their intention of entering. The essays, which are not to exceed fifteen hundred words will be read here in an elimination contest and the best one sent to Indianapolis for final judgment.

There are also six announcements of fellowships offering work in various universities in this country and abroad on the bulletin board.

SWEETSER GIRLS HEAR TALKS

Rev. McConnell and Miss Day talked to the girls at Sweetser Hall, Monday night. Miss Day showed some interesting pictures of the Navajo and Pueblo Indians, related interesting incidents of her sojourn in the West, and told of the conditions there. She showed a picture of the University of Mexico, and said that by the contrast Administration Hall would be best appreciated.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Thoughtful Leadership

A startling statement was made by Rev. McConnell in chapel, Tuesday. He said that there is real propaganda abroad urging the admission of immigrants as laborers, on the basis of never allowing them to become citizens. This would mean the development of a distinct cast in America, a practical slave group.

This is only one of the many things which are going on in the industrial world against which every college student must boldly stand out. It is so easy to shift responsibility with "I didn't know", or "How can I help it?"

Such talk is as criminal as that of the propagandists, themselves. It is our business to know. College life is a busy life, but it is the supreme time for learning of such conditions. If you do not take an interest now, you probably never will. Such things do not get into the daily papers.

The second question is as inexcusable as the first. It is up to us to help . The Youth Movements of Europe are growing stronger all the time. It is the college students who can, now, make the public feel their presence. They are better organized than any other group. They have the will and the courage to back up their position.

When one considers the position of the negro in the South, of the Indian in the North and West, of the laboring man everywhere, the miner, the factory-hand, the sweated worker, and casual laborer; when one realizes the magnitude of the world problems of the Near East, the French in the Ruhr valley, and Russia; when one thinks of the unsettled state of our own government, surely, one cannot help feeling that it is time for the Youth of America to take a lead.

Whether we take the command or not, it will be thrust upon us. In a very few years we will be out in the world, helping to shape the destinies of the hundreds of people with whom we come in contact. The position we take on these vital questions now determines the America of the future.

The Life Service Commission has been here this week to help some of us decide just how we will do our bit in the world. But whether we go into any form of church work or not, whether we go into social service or not, no matter where we go, we can be workers in life service. The understanding business man, the human newspaper man, are as essentially doing life service work as the missionary.

The Busy Faculty

E. C. has a wide-a-wake faculty. "No one can imagine what an effect the college has had on this city", remarked a leading citizen recently. "The stimulation given to music, languages, business integrity, and literature, as well as to general clearer and higher thinking is indeed surprising.

A large number of city teachers are in afternoon classes in history, Spanish, and modern English literature; these subjects are being ably taught by Professor Vannest, Dr. Storn, and Dr. Franklin, respectively.

Then Dr. Mitchell is conducting a class in business methods and principles, and Dr. Franklin another in modern British and American poetry. Both these classes have large enrollments.

Besides these downtown classes, many hours are being spent by Dr. Bigney, Dr. Bassett, Professors Cope and Duboc, Professor Williams, Dr. Hughes, Professor Robinson, Dr. Strickler, Dean Franklin, and others, in lecturing and speaking on religious, scientific, and literary subjects

At present Dean Franklin is giving all the time she can spare from regular college duties to helping out the organization of the forces of the Y. W. C. A. for the big drive for $300,000. This drive opens April 23.

Taking into account the heavy college schedules the various members of the faculty carry, it is but the statement of a bald fact to say: Our faculty is a body of busy men and women.

From Senior To Senior

High school friends:

In selecting the college where you are going to spend four of the most vital years of your life, one of the most important things for you to consider is whether you will fit properly into the student life. The student body of a college might seem too changing a factor to be spoken of in definite terms—but it is not.

Evansville College students stand for certain definite ideals and principles. If you don't agree with them you wouldn't be any happier with us than we would be with you. If you do agree with them, then welcome to E. C; you are one of us.

First, we stand for fair play. We play the game hard to win and when we win we do so modestly—when we lose, we do so gracefully and without grouching. We believe that:

"When the one great scorer comes to
write against your name,
He writes not that you lost or won,
but how you played the game."

Second, we stand for absolute honesty, and that includes a lot of things. That means honest effort in one's studies, and honest effort in the work or play of one's class, team, society, and school.

Finally, no E. C. student is afraid of responsibility. We do big things because we are not shirkers. We want it said that an E. C. student can always be depended upon.

I didn't mean to sound preachy, but I am a senior and weighed down with much knowledge and much seriousness. With regret that I shall not be here to greet you next fall I am

Sincerely your friend,
A Senior.

SENIOR BOOK IN PREPARATION

The senior class book which is to take the place this year of the missing LinC is rapidly rounding into definite form. It will come off the press about June the first.

The publishing board which has general management of the book and whose members head departments of the book consists of Ralph Olmsted, chairman-editor; Bob Owens, Howard Lytle, humor section; Herman Stratton, history section; and Ruth Julian, treasurer.

The faculty O. K. was given to the publication Monday. The book will sell for about one dollar, will have fifty pages, and will be printed to the volume of at least four hundred.

While this will be essentially a class book, the literary societies and other phases of college life will be given space. Numerous snapshots taken by J. K. Jones will picture informal campus life.

Mistaken Ideas

Marynell—"What? Join the Student Volunteer Band? I can't even play a Jew's harp."

The Spanish 1 class was discussing the assignment for the week-end. Said Mattie Mae, pointing to Louise Wright's head, "This is her weak end."

Any kind of fish can swim down stream; it takes a live one to swim up.

"The chief mile-stone in my life marks the day when I learned not to let anything or anybody turn me bitter".

Jim Tully.

"The oddest thing I ever saw was a fat pore-jo sitting on a dead live-oak eating a green black-berry."

When I was on a slow train going through Arkansas, a fellow was to commit suicide so he ran ahead and got in front of the train and laid down on the track, but poor fellow, he starved to death before the train came aloug.

A Quick Thinker

"Sam," said Mr. Grabcoin to his office boy, "You told me you had an engagement with your dentist yesterday afternoon."

"I-er-I did, sir."

"I saw you at the ball game."

"Yes, sir. The tall, thin gentleman sitting next to me was my dentist."—Ex.

Dr. Mitchel (In Economics 3), "At the North Pole they have days six months long most of the year."

"Good Firms"

A pretty good firm is Watch and Waite.
Another is Attit, Early & Layte.
Another is Doo & Darret.
But the best is probably Grin and Barrett.

But Few Ever Take It

We often hear the expression
That he died by overworking
But this disease is less contageous
Than that other known as shirking.

Geo. S. Clifford Doubts Plan Of E. C. Student

"I do not believe the plan proposed in The Crescent two weeks ago for building permanent dormitories would be practical," said Mr. George S. Clifford, the Father of the college. "Business men would not consider a loan on a 5% basis a business proposition. We would have to go to our best friends, those who are interested in the college. We might even have to ask for the money as a gift. This would be very injudicious, as it would hinder the drive to be started next year.

"The temporary dormitories planned by the board will be made as attractive looking as possible. They will be much less expensive and can be run on a basis which will not be beyond the means of the students. The other type would be so expensive they would hardly pay."

DEAN FRANKLIN SPEAKS

Dean Franklin spoke on the "Psychology of Literature", at Mt. Vernon, Thursday. On Friday she will give a dramatic reading of "The Fool" by Channing Pollock, in Vincennes. "The Fool" is one of the most popular plays on Broadway. Its setting is laid in one of the New York churches and it deals with eight or ten of the most vital problems of the day.

Mud and Sand

One college girl—"What's the best qualification for a modern shiek?"

The other—"Oh, he needs lots of sand.'

"I'll bite, what is it?" said the mosquito to his companion as they landed on the wax model's shoulder.

"I wrote Annie Laurie—"
"You did?"
"Yes, but she never answered me."

Where is old Petroleum?
Kerosene him last week but he ain't benzine since.

Frosh—"Where are you going?"
Senior—"To the deaf, dumb and blind asylum."
Frosh—"What for?"
Senior—"To get a couple of chaperones."

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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News of Evansville College Alumni

BY DR. A. J. BIGNEY

Oliver P. Jenkins, '69, is Emeritus Professor of Physiology in Stanford University. He was Professor of Natural Science in Moores Hill College from 1876-82. Later he became a co-worker with David Starr Jordan in the study of fishes. He has written much on scientific subjects.

Edmund J. Lockwood, '83, is pastor of the Methodist Church at Waterloo, Iowa.

Norman Beach, '22, is Desk Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the city of Evansville. Last week he was compelled to take a short vacation on account of his health.

Joseph J. Houston, '93, has been superintendent of the public schools of Aurora, Ind., for nearly thirty years.

Roy H. Valentine, '11, is principal of the high school of Hartford City, Ind. This is his third year in that position.

Emma Waters, '22, is principal of the high school at Chrisney, Indiana.

Sarah Lee Loyd, '22, is teaching English in the Francis Joseph Reitz High School of the city of Evansville.

The seniors were the guests at a dinner party given by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes last Friday evening at their home on Sunset avenue. Dr. Franklin, the senior advisor was also present and Dean Franklin joined the party later in the evening.

As was appropriate, the games that were played during the evening were all intellectual. A poetry contest revealed, alas too late, rhyming genius that might have been reflecting glory on the name of the college these four years.

The evening closed with a stunt by Dr. and Mrs. Hughes in which Mrs. Hughes read her husband's mind—a feat which she declared was as easy as reading the a b c's.

The senior colors, cream and crimson, were carried out in the decorations and in the courses of the dinner.

The Hughes's are considering making this an annual affair. This is a hope which the present senior class passes down to the present juniors, that if they are good maybe—

MUSIC DEPT. AT BOONVILLE

The music department quar comtetposed of Mrs. Heidecker, soprano; Mrs. Schuessler, alto; Mr. Rengger, tenor; and Professor Heidecker, baritone; gave a concert at the Main St. Methodist Church in Boonville, Sunday night, repeating the program given Easter Sunday afternoon at the Walnut St. Presbyterian Church of this city. It was impossible for the church and sunday school rooms to hold the crowd, for even the platform was so filled as scarcely to allow standing room for the singers.

Dr. Holmes in his prayer spoke especially about Evansville College and the opportunities offered here, recommending these opportunities to every parent in Boonville whose children are about to enter college. He spoke of the special appeal of the music department and of the reputation it has made for itself through this part of the country.

This was the first out-of-town engagement for the quartet of the musie department but in the near future they will sing in many other cities in Indiana and Kentucky.

HIGH SPOTS IN HISTORY

The purest American stock is found in the South.

The Southerner believed in individualism. He wanted to live a free, full life. He did not want restraints or restrictions. He clashed with the New England mind, the New England conscience, that wished to restrict most anything.

The Democratic party has been the great national party.

Stephan A. Douglas has not been treated fairly by most historians. He was a "big little" man, a "near great" statesman.

Abraham Lincoln was but a mere man after all—but that is all there is to be—Lincoln was a shrewd politician—Lincoln was a Southerner; he did not like restraints.

Lincoln, a Southerner, moved North and became President of the United States. Davis, a Northerner, moved South and became President of the Divided States.

The Southern States were right in their constitutional interpretation of slavery.

The Republican Party did not oppose slavery, only its spread into new territory.

Lincoln was a conservative radical.

UNIQUE CLUB ORGANIZED

Another new organization! This is the Back to the Land Association. It is composed exclusively of the fairer sex—with the exception of the mascot, Master Woodrow Wilson Rold—and has as its originator Flossie Klein.

The club plans a week-end trip and outing to Miss Klein's country home at Degonia Springs, Indiana. The girls will go to Degonia on the traction. It is rumored that the braver, more adventurous members of the band will sleep on the haystack. Only the most primitive of living conditions will be practised. Many hikes and a movie are on the program.

The members of the association are Flossie Klein, Bessie Rold, Elva Fuller Esther Grimm, Edith McCutcheon, Edna Smith, Vera Ziegler, Olivia Haas, and Maybelle Alexander. Mrs. Klein is the chaperone.

FACULTY DAMES ENTERTAIN

The Faculty Dames were hostesses to twenty members of the Three Arts Club Saturday afternoon in the girl's rest room of the college. Dean Franklin gave a reading from "Ships" by St. John Ervin which was well interpreted and greatly enjoyed by every one present. The members of the Three Arts Club, that is, the wives of instructors and officials in the city schools, were particularly glad of the opportunity to attend a meeting here as it allowed them to see the building which many of them had not visited before.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Misses Johanna Klingholz, Mary Louise Raymond, Jessie Duboc, Dorothy Iwig, and Juanita DeLong.

Fame is fine in the parlor but it seldom sticks in the pantry.

Dr. Mitchel has an article on "Banking" in the current issue of The Journal of Business.

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SOCIETIES

Tut-ankh-amen figures in even the dignified Philo program. Lawrence McGinness is to give a discussion of the ancient king's tomb, while Davis Churchill will speak on the Egypt of 300 B. C. "Important Archaeological Finds of Recent Years" is to be the subject of John K. Jones' talk. Luther Small has the "Philo Philosophy".

The Photozetean Literary Society will hold a banquet in the near future for the express purpose of giving its members practise in the art of after-dinner speaking.

The society will have its annual boat ride the latter part of May.

Castalian pledges receive the final degrees of initiation tomorrow at the home of Alleen McGinness. The initiation is in charge of Mattie Mae Toy, Mabel Inco, and Maybelle Hargrave.

Wild, hair-raising, and gruesome were the experiences of the Sigourneans who took their initiation Thursday evening in the dark and dismal chambers chosen by the older "Sigs" for their rites. Those initiated were Arshalius Kalemkiarian, Ada Nelson, Helen Bertelsen, Beatrice Myers, Mary Ford Cubbison, Lottie Jenkins, Annabel Hitt, Louise Wright, Ruth Bristow and Flossie Klein.

The cast for "The T. U. T. Club", a play to be given by the Sigourneans is announced as follows:

Nellie Van Tassel, president—Opal Bradley; Beatrice Cortney, class poet—Lottie Jenkins; Ruth Ashton, vice-president—Louise Wright; Isabel Sutro, secretary—Flossie Klein; Alice Marion, treasurer—Gertrude Schneider; Olive Mercer, captain of basketball team—Esther Pyle. Winifred Turner, student—Dorothea Snethen; Edith Jones, new senior—Ruth Julian; Rose Jackson, colored maid—Ruth Miller; property manager—Mary Ellen McClure; Business manager—Helen Bertelsen; Directors—Esther Pyle and Martha Oncle.

SCHMIDT IS PRESIDENT OF Y. M.

Albert Schmidt, college junior, attended the state Y. M. C. A. officers' Training Conference at Indianapolis, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week. He reports that he had a splendid time and received "inspiration galore". All the colleges of the state were represented.

Mr. Schmidt was elected to the State Council, representing Evansville College, Oakland City College, and Union Christian College.

Schmidt was elected president of the college Y. M. C. A. Thursday morning. He says that he intends to make immediate plans for a Spring Retreat. W. W. Mendenhall, State Student Secretary, has signified his intention of making the trip with the "Y" men again this year.

Meredith Hogue received his license as a Presbyterian minister last Tuesday. Although, according to Presbyterian rules, such a license cannot be granted until after two years' work in a theological seminary, he was made an exception, due to the influence of the city ministers who wished it to be granted.

Before getting his license, Mr. Hogue underwent a fire of questions for from one-half to three-quarters of an hour. These were asked by twenty-five or fifty ministers representing three counties.

Seniors who already have minister's licenses are A. M. Brown and Joyce Bailey.

John K. Jones was elected president of the Tennis Club this week. The other officers are vice-president, Herman Stratton; secretary, Mabel Inco and treasurer, Norman Critser.

Miss Horton had as her guests at Sweetser Hall Sunday her sisters, Miss Jenny Horton and Mrs. Lewis.

Class Serves Luncheon

The cooking class serves the first of a series of luncheons today to a group of the faculty members. The plan is for two girls to plan the menu for each week, do all the purchasing, keep an account of the materials bought, and prepare the food. Another member of the class acts as waitress and a fourth as hostess. The work is so arranged that each member of the class will at some time in the term serve in each capacity at a luncheon and thus gain personal experience with all the problems of serving and of being hostess.

The new china and linen purchased by the department will be used for these luncheons and it is hoped in the course of the term to gain sufficient money to purchase the necessary silver.

Those girls who prepare the meal today are Lois Hart, and Ernestine Short; Marianna Andres acts as waitress. Those who will be served are "Zee" Dunning, the hostess, Miss Duboc, Miss Klingholz, Miss DeLong, Miss Rayomnd, and Miss Iwig.

FRESHMEN PLAN PLAY

The Freshman class is planning to give a play in the near future, entitled "College Love". It was written by Sidney Spector, a member of the class. The cast and other details for the production of the play are being considered at present. Norman Critser is calling for all those who can play musical instruments, as they will be needed in connection with the play.

UNOFFICIAL INSIGNIA FORBIDDEN

Disapproval of the custom of wearing letters and other high school and college insignia not officially recognized in E. C. was expressed in the S. G. A. meeting, last Friday. The president was authorized to appoint a committee consisting of members of the athletic board, to draw up a resolution expressing the sentiment of the student body.

The president also appointed a committee to consider rewards for oratorical excellence.

CLIFFORDS PRESENT GIFTS

The college recently received a gift of pictures from Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clifford. They are a bust of Poe, an etching of Poe's home, and a picture of the Diva Vittoria Colonna, who was celebrated as a sonnet writer of Italy, as a friend of Michael Angelo, and also for her extraordinary beauty. These pictures will be placed in the rooms of the English department.

Dr. Bigney spoke before the boy scouts at the Elk's Clubhouse, April 16. His subject was "Nature Study" and he illustrated it with specimens from the laboratory.

Dr. Bigney's class of Geology made a trip to the home of Mr. Otto Laval which is located on Lincoln Ave. two miles east of the college. They went for the purpose of studying his large archaeological collection which consists of about 5,000 specimens. Part of this collection was on exhibit at Bacon's last week.

Lawson Marcy is to be one of Dr. Strickler's assistants from now on, due to the resignation of Arthur Robb. Dorothea Snethen is the other assistant in the department.

Dr. Hovda has been honored by an invitation to membership in the American Mathematical Society. Dr. Hovda is already a member of the American Physical Society.

Cont'd from Page 1

Rev. McConnell spoke of the need for workers in the mountain districts of the South. He said, "We tell you these things so you will not have such romantic ideas about the mountain work; but we tell you them so the fire of enthusiasm will make you see the need of work.

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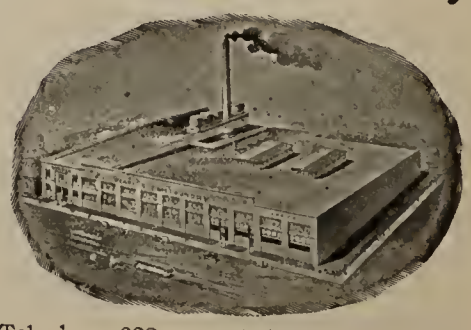

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, April 27, 1923 No. 28

E. C. A. T. Plans Trip Through Scenic West

New Touring Association Has Varied Program Including Bank Robbing and Farming as Well as Taking In all the Sights

There are associations and associations, but none can ever hope to vie in importance and grandeur with one that is beginning to rear its head in E. C.

The Evansville College Alumni Touring Association. Lives there a man with soul so dead who can read that title and not feel awed and humbled into utter insignificance? No, and more no's.

An impressive feature of this association is the fact that it contains nothing but males and everyone an officer. Each man is well-known and greatly loved for his pleasing personality, his intellectual brilliancy, and his handsome profile.

After such an illuminating description, it is hardly necessary to name the young men in question, but since they belong to the egotistical sex they will like to see their names in print. Therefore, they are as follows: Herman Stratton, president; John K. Jones, vice-president; Ralph Olmsted, secretary; A. M. Brown, treasurer; and Ira Adams, photographer.

The E. C. A. T. Association owes its origin to the overwhelming desire that possesses the soul of each and everyone of the afore-mentioned young men to see the world or at least part of it a la ford.

The Association will shake the dust of E. C. from its shoes, the latter part of June, and will reappear on this horizon early in September.

It will go as far as Salt Lake City, Utah, visiting, on the round trip, the Grand Canyon of Colorado, Yellowstone National Park, the Garden of the Gods, all the large cities, and other places of interest. The paramount question at present is the raising of funds to finance the trip. The Association thinks it can solve this difficulty by advertising, working in Kansas Wheat fields, robbing banks, holding up coaches, etc.

There is slight possibility that any member of the E. C. A. T. Association will be missing when the hour of departure arrives, for, by the terms of an agreement that has been signed by each member, the missing man would be $35 poorer and the Association $35 nearer the solution of its financial difficulties.

By this time next year, no doubt, the Evansville College Alumni Touring Association will be world famous and students from all parts of the earth will be pouring into its alma mater.

But when the E. C. A. T. A. has started on its tour, many of those it leaves behind will be asking a question none dare answer: "Why Utah?"

Students Get Hurt

Roy Baker and Raleigh Moss ran into each other on the athletic field, Tuesday afternoon, and hit each other over the left eye. Prof. Robinson took them immediately to the Walker Hospital, where Dr. Davidson treated them. It was necessary to take six stitches in one and five in the other.

Baker and Moss were both running after a ball when they collided. As they are of nearly the same hight, the impact was just above their left eyes, where deep gashes were cut Neither realized that he was hurt or had hurt the other, until he got up from where he had been knocked down by the collision and saw the blood on the other's face.

Francis Joseph Reitz

Francis Joseph Reitz, one of the truest friends Evansville has ever known! There has been no other more generous and genuine friend in all the history of the city's public education. Just as Andrew Carnegie gave all America a priceless gift in the form of public libraries, so Francis Joseph Reitz has rendered his name immortal to the citizens of Evansville by giving so many the opportunity of obtaining an education.

The picture above is a copy of the oil painting of Mr. Reitz recently presented to the Francis Joseph Reitz High School which was made possible largely through his generosity. The painting is exceptionally fine, and is one of the few art treasures in Evansville. It was painted by Carl Bonen, eminent portrait painter.

Mr. Reitz is a trustee of Evansville College, and proud of him we are. He donated $25,000 to the college in the cause of higher education. He has always shown his interest in the college, and is recognized by both faculty and student body as a true friend.

The new Catholic High School for boys, which is going up in the newly developed Lincolnshire, is the gift of Mr. Reitz. As are all of his gifts, it will be of the finest type and will have the best equipment obtainable. The boys will have the finest Catholic High School in Indiana.

The Benjamin Bosse High School, now in the process of construction on outer Washington Avenue, was also materially aided by a contribution from him.

Mr. Reitz has been in the past the friend and benefactor of Evansville. He has made possible the education of her citizens, and is always devising some way of aiding humanity. What greater thing is there than helping people along the rocky pathway of life? So seems the philosophy of Mr. Reitz.

The past speaks for things done, the present for things being done, and the future for things to be done. Francis Joseph Reitz has been, is, and will be the friend of Evansville. Countless future citizens will bless the name of Francis Joseph Reitz.

HOLDS FINAL MEETING

Monday, April 23, the last session of the community school of Religious Education was held. Dr. Williams has been director and Professors Cope, Bassett, and Storn have been teachers in it this year. The commencement will be held on April 30.

Students Return

Two formerstudents of E. C. returned last Monday. Mildred Anderson will take up her work as a Sophomore. Gertrude Schneider is registered as a junior. Mr. Frederick W. Davis, teacher of history at Stewartsville High School, also registered Monday.

MRS. HEIDECKER BETTER

Mrs. Heidecker has improved from the cuts received in the accident when the car driven by Professor Heidecker skidded in loose gravel near Mt. Vernon Friday night. She received several cuts about the throat and it was necessary for some stitches to be taken by the physician at Haubstadt where they were taken after the accident. Mr. Rengger and Mr. Kipp also received slight bruises about the face. The party were on their way to Princeton to begin work in music in the community.

Take a lesson from the pin: be sharp, be straight, be bright, and have a point.

Unusual Opportunities Are Present at E. C.

College Offers Specialized Work in Every Type of Subject Ranging From Music and Harmony to Business

"Three years of thrills" was the title of an editorial which the Crescent printed in the last Commencement issue. The exhilaration continues, because it is always exhilarating to move with a rising current.

State Board of Education

At the dedication of the new Administration building last summer, several eminent men spoke in tones of authority concerning E. C. and her standards. For instance, Mr. Oscar H. Williams, state superintendent of teacher training, said: "At a recent meeting, the board, speaking for the state's highest educational interests, declared Evansville College worthy of recognition as a standard college. The resolution favoring this action was made by the president of the State University; it was seconded by the president of the State Normal School; the voice of the Board was unanimous in its passage".

Association of American Colleges

On the same occasion, Dr. Robert L. Kelley, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, after enumerating the several demands of the association, said, "We find after a careful survey that Evansville College meets every one of the demands. Hence the Association believes that Evansville College is abundantly able to qualify, and so it is with a cool head and a warm heart that we extend our hand of congratulation".

Co-operative Courses

But the current is running stronger and stronger. Since these splendid recognitions, the improvements that have been made are little short of marvelous. For instance, the general co-operative feature has been expanded until few students now will fail to find congenial work for self-support, if they need that help. Then, the Engineering Department has made astonishing strides in increase of numbers, of faculty, and in adding new sources of income and service for students. The latest expansion puts a student in service in Chicago.

Business Administration

Since last commencement, too, the Department of Business Administration has been added, under the able direction of Professor Waldo Mitchell, who comes fresh from the University of Chicago, the first to receive the Ph. D. from Dean Marshall's department. A glance at the catalog will show the extent of Dr. Mitchell's plans, including a full course in business administration leading to the degree of B. S.

Music—Instrumental and Voice

Equally phenomenal is the development of the work in music. With Herbert Heidecker and Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker, and Mr. Rengger as an able and tireless assistant, to train the singing voices of the young people of the community, the effect on the college and community has been immediate and wonderful. Co-operating with Professor Gillett, distinguished organist, and Mrs. Donald French, finished pianist, the future in the field of music is rich with promise.

Liberal Arts

Altho special degrees are being arranged for in the case of each of these departments, as well as in the likewise growing ones of education and religious education, the backbone of the college will be found in the college of Liberal Arts. The sciences, history, mathematics, the classics, the languages, the library work, and the courses in the English language and literature have

(Continued on Page 3)

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S. G. A. ELECTIONS

This morning, wedged in between the secretary's report and the nomination for officers, an important amendment was at last voted on. This is a measure which has been hanging over since last quarter. It was finally brought before the S. G. A. the first week of this term, and should have been voted on two weeks later. Instead, here, the third week after its introduction, it is put to vote at a time when it is of secondary importance in the minds of most of the students.

One cannot help wondering why it was not taken up at the proper time. The answer is simply that there was no S. G. A. meeting last Friday. But why wasn't there? What clause in the constitution gives the president power to set aside a meeting? There is none. On Thursday, the president said the amendment would come to vote the following day. Friday morning there was a brief note on the bulletin board stating that there would be no meeting.

There has been a determined effort on the part of the opponents of the amendment to side-track it. They allowed it to be introduced and discussed last March, and then when it came to vote they reminded the president that its introduction had not been according to the constitution. At last, the first Friday in April, it is properly presented. Its opponents say little. But very mysteriously, when it is to come before the student body for decision, the meeting is called off. The president has played right into the hands of one section of the college—unconsciously, of course, for he must be impartial.

This is not the only case where important matters have been allowed to slide. The faculty has repeatedly asked the S. G. A. to formulate a point system. After waiting nearly all year, they finally found it necessary to arrange a plan of their own and present it to the students. The whole student body should feel ashamed of its negligence.

Now an opportunity is presented to show what we are made of. The Crescent urges everyone to vote for the officers whom he honestly thinks will be the most competent. We want our leaders to uphold the standard always attained by our student representatives. There has been some complaint that the student body has not enough power. Let us prove our worthiness for more responsibility by carrying well that which we already have.

"Cynics are those who find their only happiness in making the world as barren for others as they have made it for themselves."—George Meredith.

A Romance in Correspondence

Sir: My Dear Sir: Dear Robert: My Dearest Bob: My Little Lump of Sugar: My Dear: Dear Bob: Dear Mr. Robert: Dear Sir: Sir.

ALUMNUS WRITES CRESCENT

Mr. G. G. Tarbox, '68 of one of the first classes to graduate from Moores Hill College, has favored the Crescent with the following letter:

Editor, Crescent,
Evansville College

Your College Paper finds a welcome place in our workshop. The Editorial Staff is to be congratulated. There should be no limits to red blood or their ambitions in student life. Your college jokes are no better or worse than those of fifty years ago. It's difficult to get away from the "Chestnut Age".

Dr. A. J. Bigney's History of the College Alumni is interesting. The good Doctor is writing largely of today; when the facts are the boys and girls of 1868-70 were making the history for M. Hill College and but for those days in all probability Dr. Bigney and the New Evansville College would never have been discovered—as absolute facts of the 20th century. Why, young folks, our student body—some three hundred fifty—actually resolved to make the world better and in so doing laid the foundation for the greater Evansville College.

We resolved as far back as 1868—in advance of the scientific world, before the days of applied electrical forces, telephone, radio, etc., and the new age; hence all we could do was to resolve.

Our student body of 1868 was not slow to grasp the possibilities of this age as demonstrated by the old "Lyden Jar" process—mysterious and awe inspiring in the old college laboratory and electrical sparks were the only kind of sparks permitted in those days.

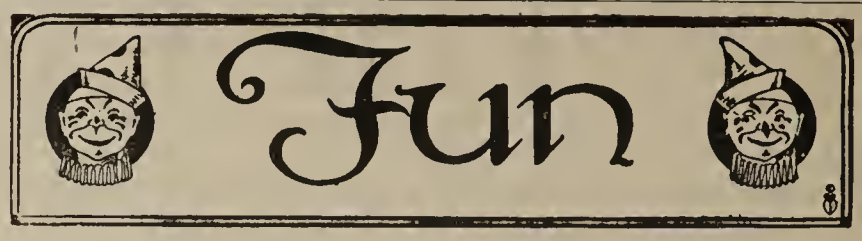
In those days there was nothing to trouble the religious atmosphere of student life—higher criticisms or theories of evolutions and a lot of tommy rot that some college instructors are now all wrought up over. But in those days regardless of what some members of the Faculty might have thought, we were reasonably sure that our grandfathers were not related to the monkey family. As to the actual age of the world and the History of Man, our faith was simple. The Bible was our text book and on this "Book" our faith was well grounded and when we read "In the beginning God" we resolved not to attempt any radical changes and strange to say—the world at large still accepts our convictions.

Now there were some students with spiritualistic tendencies—the "Freshies" of those days will bear testimony, largely attributed, at least first cause, to the old skeleton (either he or she) that hung so gracefully in the Prexy room, always on duty as silent monitor of what we might become under certain violations of College rules and always came up smiling before the physiology class as a special demonstration—before the (girls) and their sins of modern dress—if this dear old skeleton had lived in this age, no doubt he or she would have refused to be interviewed.

But this good skeleton served a double purpose and on certain occasions was seen walking up and down the college halls. The young college life received their first lessons of what they were liable to be should they break certain rules of the Royal Brotherhood. On one occasion the Brotherhood caused a strike—said spirits and bones was seen to leave the college halls, tramp south across the campus, and finally took (his) or (her) position in a cornfield, defying the flesh and weather conditions and that "night it snowed" lost to the world and college authorities.

But strong and fearless young men went forth since those were the days of chivalry, the lost was found and restored to the old hanging place and Moores Hill College physiological department was saved. But for this daring act—it might have remained for Dr. Bigney of the new century to have discovered the Prehistoric woman which he would have called the modern flapper of today.

(To be continued)



A Big Hit?

Marcy—"Well, how did it strike you, Bessie?"
Bessie—"What?"
Marcy—"Lightnin'."

Stuteville—"Isn't it funny that dead people are longer than they are when alive?"
Owens—"They're not, are they?"
Stuteville—"What do they put them on stretchers for?"

The following is reported by one of our practice teachers.

A little girl was asked to name the human races and the places where they live. She named them all except one, and then said, "Microbes, and they live in tin cans".

The Crescent nearly came out with the following headline:

FIRST DAY EXPERIENCES AMAZE FRESH TEACHERS

Professor Vannest is reported as saying that his wife is the most even tempered person in the world. She is always mad.

"To George Meredith the minds of women are the most fascinating subjects of research in the universe."—A Critic.

Dean Franklin: "Miss Heseman, get a wider range in your voice. I want to see you go from here up to the ceiling and slide down."

Dean Torbet (in Hist. 1A)—"There was a man," pause. "He died." Pause. "Who was he?"

A certain Professor (?)—"I have taught you all I know and still you are ignorant blockheads."

The only difference between the here and the hereafter is that in the one it's bliss and in the other it's blisters.

Prof. Vannest (as Valada comes in late): "And sometimes they ate bacon".

Mr. Vannest states that he is glad to find that he is eligible for a kingship in Africa.

Mr. Vannest (in Hist. 3)—"War always starts in the spring; and so does something else that ends in war."

Philos Reverse Initiation Include Charter Numbers

There was a young man by the name of
Critser
He got cute with a bunch of misters
That bunch gave him a certain twist
And now the mister is turned into a
Miss.
Recipe on request—Mr. Vannest.

There was a hot time in the old gym, that night, as Lytle can tell. The Philos initiated the new members, but shades of all saints, the new members seem to have initiated their superiors! Of course all is surrounded by deepest mystery, but .....

Olmsted and McGinness got wind of the way things were going, and disappeared at the psychological moment. The mystery deepens—the "eats" diasppeared with them! After a search similar to those of the Mounted Police, they were found about midnight, and consumed at the Tea Pot Inn.

What We Would Like to Say

Mr. Vannest—"Leave the room!"
One of Us—"You don't think that I am going to take it with me, do you?"

Frances—"If I don't catch the name of a person I'm introduced to, I ask if it's spelled with an 'e' or an 'i'. It generally works, too."

Henry—"I used to do that, too, until I was introduced to a girl at a party. When I asked her about the 'e' or the 'i', she got mad. Her name was Hill."

The Editor: "You're not worth your pay."

Voice from the publicity office: "What do these reporters get, anyway?"

The Poor Abused Stratton: "Two rebuffs and one rebuke."

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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Evansville College Student Working In City

(Continued from page one)
been provided for so as to insure the most thoro results.

College accepts E. C. Credits

As evidence of this, the neighboring colleges and universities seem glad to accept E. C. credits hour for hour. Test cases are on record in DePauw, Wabash, Indiana University, University of Kentucky, University of Illinois, and the University of Chicago, as well as some others. Recently, also, Columbia University has written concerning the application of an E. C. graduate for advanced work, "We shall be very glad indeed to consider her case without prejudice and I have no doubt from what you say that she will be able to complete her residence requirements for the Master's degree in the minimum time".

Large Bible Department

The Department in Bible and Religious Education offers courses in Bible History, interpretation of the Bible, and modern problems. The History of the Hebrews through the periods of the Old and New Testaments is covered in both general and detailed courses. The life of Jesus, the prophets, and the epistles, are given careful study. Courses in administration and methods of religious education, as well as a course in child psychology are also offered.

Cooperation with the City

The Education Department offers, through its cooperation with the city schools, excellent opportunities for practice-teaching in both the grades and high school. Its work has been accredited by the state, and courses are offered for all classes of teachers' certificates. This year, there are fifty-three students enrolled for the two-year course, and four for the four year course.

Bright Outlook in Athletics

Adding to these evidences of increasing prestige, the outlook in athletics, the College may well feel a pride in what it has to offer to the young people of southern Indiana, and the whole tri-state territory (Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois) which it has already begun to serve. Mr. Harmon, the many-lettered new athletic director, is a brother of the recently elected president of MacAllister College, and is said to have plans for games with that institution. Next year is going to witness wonderful results in football, baseball, basketball, and track.

From all these good signs of the times, faculty, student body, and prospective students may reasonably look to the future of E. C. with good cheer and enthusiasm.

FACULTY WORKS FOR "Y"

The college is well represented in the Y. W. C. A. drive for $300,000. This is as it should be, considering that the college put off its drive for a million and a half until next year, in respect for the Y. drive.

Dean Franklin is major of one team of workers, while Dr. Franklin is captain of another. Professor Robinson and Professor Williams are regulars on different teams.

Dr. Hughes spoke at the campaign luncheon, Tuesday, which was Rotary Day, and Dean Franklin spoke Thursday.

Jane Myers returned to school Monday after a week's absence due to an attack of the mumps. She also had her tonsils taken out.

COOKING CLASS VISITS

A demonstration and lecture on the use of the Lorain oven attachment was given to the cooking class on Wednesday by Mr. Tustin, a demonstrator for the Paul and Ortmeyer Co. On Thursday afternoon he arranged to give a demonstration of the mixing of angel food cakes and the cooking of whole meals in the oven to the class at the store. His work was appreciated for the pointers he gave in time saving by cooking a number of articles in the oven at one time and for the accuracy in temperature and times for cooking which he gave.

The seniors will enjoy a radio party this evening at the home of Mabel Inco on Elliot Street.

You can say this much for wood alcohol—a fellow never learns to acquire an appetite for it.

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STUDENTS

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E. C. Students Witness Best Dramas of Season

The production of "Lightnin'" at the Strand Theatre Friday and Saturday was indeed a treat to theatre-goers of the city and a fitting close to the season of legitimate productions which have been put on here this winter. Thomas Jefferson as Lightnin' Bill Jones proved to be the favorite with the crowds here. Bessie Bacon as Mrs. Davis was also recognized as doing some very good acting in her representation of the woman staying in Nevada until she could secure her divorce. Both she and Mr. Jefferson have had long experience in this play with record runs in both Chicago and New York.

Evansville theatre-goers and students of the drama have had unusual opportunities to attend productions widely known and to observe actors and actresses of national and international fame in the past season. The policy of bringing the best to the city, which has been so well carried out under the management of Mr. Meek who has the direction of both the Victory and Strand theatres, has proved to be popular and the appreciation of these plays as shown by the attendance insures the continuance of this policy.

In the early part of the season Margaret Anglin in "The Woman of Bronze" and Walker Whiteside in the "Hindu" were given before large audiences. Recently Leo Dietrichstein, who has proved a favorite with the people of Evansville in the past, played here in "The Purple Mask" to a record house. Just following this presentation the comedy "Thank-U" was given and ranked as being thoroughly enjoyable and one of the best of the season, by those who saw it. Students are fortunate to be located in a city of sufficient size to warrant such clean, wholesome productions as this one.

The best known pictures of the year have also been secured and those, as "Robin Hood" and "When Knighthood was in Flower" have been well worth the time of the student of drama or costume in addition to the pure enjoyment received from them. Mr. Meek reported for the future productions at the Victory, Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last", and "The Hottentot" which will have in connection a King Tut style show to be given the week of May 21. Preparations are now being made to secure costumes for this from New York, where such style shows have proved to be very popular, in order to secure models that will give an accurate representation of all garments and styles in hair dressing used in that period.

Darwinism was the subject of discussion at the second meeting of the Agassiz Club, Monday, April 23. The papers read were: "The Life of Charles Darwin" by Vera Grayson, "The Background of Darwinism" by Martha Oncle, and "Natural Selection" by Edward S. Stuteville. The next program will be held May, 7.

On Monday, April 23, J. S. Johnson of the Chamber of Commerce talked to the Business Administration Club on "Secretaryship as a Profession," giving the opportunities that are opening up in that field.

Professor Cope spoke on the Mental Hygiene Association of Evansville and Vanderburgh County at the Parent-Teacher's associations of Howard Roosa, Stanley Hall, and Chestnut-Walnut.

He visited the Newburg High School in the interests of the student campaign and says there are several good prospects there.

Dr. Mitchell attended the Teacher's Institute at Richland, Saturday, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clifford are in Akron, Ohio, visiting their son, George Clifford, who is soon to be married.

THE OBSERVATORY

How I (mystic that I am) enjoyed myself at the musical chapel! As the student members who were to emit such vocal practices as Professor Heidecker had taught them mounted the rostrum, I saw Snethen wave wildly to a feminine delegate from Newburg; and then he sneaked from the auditorium, followed by her to whom he had waved, to indulge in softer strains and sweeter melodies in the unperceived depths of Laubscher's car.

* * * *

Wonderful species of service, that car. Thus far, it has cut campus but once, and that was on the opening day of the baseball season. It is equally welcome at all times to couples moved by the messages of spring and to those who desire to discuss affairs relevant only to sex. None others shall be permitted to use this nest, be it hereby posted. It is officially the Romance Portmanteau.

* * * *

But not to drop that musical chapel, and let it evaporate unsung.

* * * *

J. K. Jones was pulling strong for "Everybody Step" as the opening number, but Lytle sadly hoped for "Nobody Lied When They Said I Cried Over You". (He'll be more careful henceforth.) Marianna Andres winked and whispered, "Two bits it's 'Aggravatin' Papa'".

* * * *

They were all wrong. It was the "Prayer of Thanksgiving".

* * * *

Critser asked for that. Stuteville paid him the dollar he owed him.

* * * *

The singing was beautiful to hear. The harmony was perfect so long as Mary Ellen held Page's eye, from where she sat behind the piano. When she looked at Kelp instead, all the windows were shattered by the ensuing blast.

* * * *

Dixon sneezed.

* * * *

Dr. Bassett rubbed his hands as they sang, and said, "Without Latin there would be no words with which to sing such songs." Dr. Strickler said gloatingly, "Without Math there could be no such perfect rhythm." Dean Franklin said "Oh! it is the expression that means so much! That comes in my realm."

* * * *

Dr. Mitchell said, "Thank the Lord, I teach Economics."

* * * *

Beware the Ides of Next Week!

The Observer.

Dr. Hughes was in Bloomington to speak at the dedication of the new building of Commerce and Administration, Thursday. This building is modeled on the same plan as our own Administration Building. "Prexy" was accompanied by Dr. Mitchell.

H. H. Goddard of the Ohio State University, and Dr. Emerson, Dean of I. U. School of Medicine, will be in the city to speak on the Mental Hygiene Association of Evansville and Vanderburgh County, May 10, 11, and 12.

Dr. Williams has been invited by the Olivet Presbyterian Church to fill the pulpit until September 1, during the absence of Dr. W. F. Padgett who is taking an extended vacation to prevent a nervous breakdown.

The music department quartet will sing in Princeton, Sunday afternoon, April 26, at the Union Presbyterian Church, Dr. Hariman officiating. The people of the community of all denominations are invited to attend and hear the singers in the program that was presented by them in Evansville on Easter Sunday.

Gladys Sevringhaus, former student of E. C., is now attending the University of Southern California. The Dean's office received word that she is doing very well.

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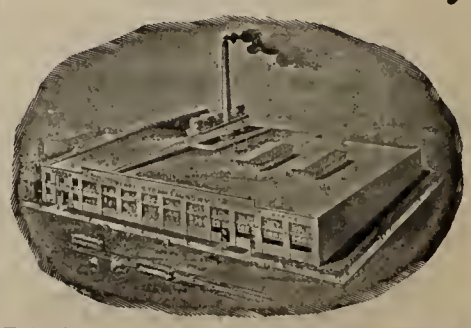

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, May 4, 1923 No. 29

S. Parkes Cadman Speaks At E. C. And Twice In City

Urges Students to "Reason with Courage"; Work For Influence, Not Popularity Keep Faith In Youth

"It would help us to keep our proper bearings could we have such a man visit us at least once a month", remarked one of the professors, speaking of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, distinguished Brooklyn pastor, and his three addresses here, last Wednesday afternoon and evening. Dr. Cadman spoke before the students in the college chapel Wednesday at two-thirty, again at a banquet in the Chamber of Commerce dining room, as guests of the Oxford Club and the Student Volunteer Band, at seven, and again at the Central H. S. auditorium, at eight, as the last lecturer on the Teachers' Federation Lecture Course.

His Chapel Speech

Dr. Hughes introduced Dr. Cadman to the students of the College; and some of the flashes of wit and wisdom from the gifted orator will long ring thru the minds of those present. For instance, "For the sake of the Lord don't let anybody persuade you to spoil the magnificent plan and beginning of this college by erecting any shabby buildings, out of all harmony with this lovely structure, on this campus" From this, almost as a text, he drew the contrast between the beautiful, enduring values of life and the impermanent ones. Dante's work was contrasted with that of Ella Wheeler Wilcox; and William Randolph Hearst's, "a product of our democracy", with Plato, the enduring thinker of Greece. Both the "strident-voiced apostles of despair" and the "reasonless Polyanna optimists" were considered in contrast "with the steadfastness of those who appreciate that wisdom endures forever." He contrasted Milton's Satan, "almost likable, certainly admirable, in his splendor", to the Diabolus, the sneaking accuser, of the Book of Job. "Encourage faith, as an offset to the sneaking, accusing spirit; because youth is a time of faith. Youth is a golden bowl full of the wine of life. While youth is in you, believe greatly, think honestly, live holily! Life's great hindering influences strike into one before he is twenty-five; because he is usually not allowed to be himself."

"Christ did not come to mutilate, but to consecrate life: 'I am come that you might have life, and that you might have it more abundantly'."

"Faith is reason, with courage!" "The evil of a theological cult is that it tries to put God in a bureau." "Guard your intellectual integrity and dignity!" The Greeks were intrepid thinkers; hence they laid the bases of this and every other university. Yet Athens was but the size of Jersey City. "Athenian thought still rules the world; Jersey City has only the distinction of having produced a few railroad presidents!"

"Don't read a book because everybody else is reading it. Because it is popular, avoid it. You are college people, and it is for you to preserve Shakespeare, and Milton, and Dante. By living here true to the high examples of their art, when you go out into life people will look at you and wonder what meat you fed on here. Elihu Root has the greatest mind for public affairs in America; but he is not popular. He is, however, influential! Study not to be popular; study to be influential.

"Remember that science without moral

(Continued on Page 4)

THE CRESCENT MADE BY THE OHIO AT EVANSVILLE

Poems have been inspired by the beautiful Ohio River. It is useful for transportation, for pleasure in canoeing and launch-driving, and in picnicing on its excursion steamers. Swimming is another popular summer sport.

With the organization of the Ohio Valley Aquatic Association, of which Professor Max B. Robinson is one of the directors, a new notion of the possibilities of the river for enjoyment is being made manifest. H. H. Horne, of the Y. M. C. A., "will handle work in swimming, rowing, canoeing, and water polo. It is planned to have a big day July 4 of this year, when water sports of all kinds will be staged. Boys of the Y. M. C. A. will be admitted as members in the association." Methods of saving drowning people and in resuscitating those already drowned will be demonstrated.

This step is the one needed to carry forward a dream long entertained by the College. The regatta proposed by this new Association brings to mind the imaginative picture of the college regatta published in the Crescent three years ago. With the beginning of the enlarged athletic program which Mr. Harmon will inaugurate, water sports for students may be included.

This summer, in addition to the big regatta of the Ohio Valley Aquatic Recreation Association, E. C. students will enjoy their usual delightful excursions by launch and steamer on the moonlit Ohio, to the great Boehne dam down below Henderson, or to the Spottsville dam up the scenic Green River.

Evansville Offers Chance To Work Way Thru E. C.

Thirty-seven Evansville College students are employed in manufacturing firms and business houses in the city while two work in Newburg and one in Mt. Vernon. This number is exclusive of the engineering students who all work for part time. The number of hours spent in the occupation varies greatly, the reports taken by Professor Robinson from the cards filled out in chapel ranging from the statement that it "varies", which was made by six students, to fifty hours. Mr. Ault, who is holding down two jobs, preaching, and employment at the Eagle Barber Shop, heads the list with fifty hours and Frederick Stockert runs a close second with forty. The remainder of the group includes six who are employed on Saturdays only, seven who work twenty-five hours per week, and others ranging between these amounts.

Ample opportunities are open in the city for a student to earn part of his expenses while attending college, as is shown by the variety of occupations of those students who are working. These students are employed as reporters, news carriers, typists, clerical workers, librarians, salesladies and salesmen, counter girls, census workers, preachers, and in the advertising, printing, insurance, and grocery businesses.

Miss Bernadetta Keller, the Home Demonstration Agent of the county, brought the three girls who form the winning team in canning demonstrations in the county to demonstrate the cold pack method of canning chicken and beef to the girls of the cooking class, Thursday, April 26.

Students Take Advantage Of Second-Hand Book Sale

About seventy-five students took advantage of the chance to rid themselves of the obnoxious sight of some of their texts Monday when Mr. Roger S. Williams of the Missouri Book Store Co. was here and ready to turn them into the ever welcome cash. This company, as Mr. Williams stated, is chiefly a wholesale concern, but it does retail business in Columbia, Missouri for the benefit of the students of the University of Missouri and the two other colleges which are located there.

Mr. Williams was very favorably impressed with his day spent here and his reaction is one for us to be proud of as he spends his time in going from college to college especially in the southern states. He voluntarily gave his feeling toward the school and said. "This is the prettiest college I have been in, and I traveled throughout fifteen Southern states last year. I never found a prettier school, was never treated any nicer, or found any better eats at a cafeteria."

There are many interesting things to be noted in the reactions of students who have books to sell and as Mr. Williams said, "There are some who are glad to get rid of their books at any price and some who hate to sell them for any price." Many funny things were found in some of the books sold. He said that innumerable kodak pictures have been found besides stamps, money, and old letters. Mr. Williams laughed when he mentioned letters and recalled one in particular which had proved amusing. It had been written at seven o'clock in the evening by a professor in the University of Missouri to his fiancee. In it he promised another at nine.

College Offers Degree To Science Students

Will Give B. S. Degree In Several Departments To Those Having Less Language Work A. B. Requirements Change

The faculty of the college at a meeting held last Saturday night adopted recommendations of the curriculum committee providing for the granting of the B. S. degree and revising to a slight extent the requirements for the B. A. degree.

According to the action taken the student who desires to secure vocational preparation early in his course or a larger amount of professional or vocational work throughout his course will be offered work leading to the B. S. degree in Arts-Engineering, in Business Administration, in Education, or in Religious Education. The requirements for admission to these courses is graduation from a commissioned high school or the equivalent. The foreign language required after admission will depend upon the line of work for which preparation is sought. The student may take as much as ninety hours in the department from which he expects to take his degree. The specific requirements in the various lines of work are being worked out by the heads of departments and in some cases will be ready for publication in the annual catalog.

The Arts-Engineering course is essentially the same as the course previously outlined. It is designed especially for those students who do not expect to become professional engineers and yet plan to engage in one of the many business pursuits demanding elementary technical knowledge. Such students may select two years of liberal arts subjects and two years of work in the department of engineering. The course in Business Administration will be for the present a general business course. More specialized courses will be developed later. Courses in Education will lead both to elementary and high school teaching. All credits from the two-year course in Education will count toward the B. S. degree in Education. Two additional years will be required. Those who so desire may begin preparation for high school teaching without taking the elementary courses. The course in Religious Education leading to the B. S. degree will be planned especially for those students who wish special training for some form of religious service.

In order to give a certain degree of unity to all curricula and particularly to unify the thinking of the student with reference to his world, the following requirements (very similar to the group requirements for the B. A. degree) will be included in all curricula: Written and oral English, fifteen hours; natural science—biology, chemistry, or physics, fifteen hours; psychology and social science, fifteen hours; a course in the Christian philosophy of life, fifteen hours.

The college will also offer a degree in music. Students taking this degree must be graduates of a commissioned high school or have equivalent training. They will take as a part of their training in college at least forty-five hours from academic courses prescribed by the department. These requirements will not apply to special students in music or to those who may be candidates for the diploma in music.

The requirements for the B. A. degree were not changed except that five hours in psychology, ten in Bible, and five in philosophy will take the place of the present requirements in group IV. Stu-

Continued on Page 3

"THE CRESCENT"
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Address all correspondence and make all checks payable to "The Crescent," Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

The Crescent extends its sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Heidecker on the death of her mother, Mrs. A. W. Ellerbush

Mrs. Headen Designs Retreat

Spring is in the air of E. C. and is causing great efforts to be put forth to make the campus a beautiful place during the summer months. Mr. Rowlands prophesies that we won't know the grounds around the Tea Pot Inn when they are finished, which is doubtless true as a few vines and bushes can make even a cottage take on the appearance of a cozy home. It takes time and a great deal of work to make a beautiful grassy campus with artistic clumps of shrubbery out of a bare field.

The campus is a thing long remembered by all college alumni and cherished as a vital element of college life. Present E. C. students will realize the importance of the beginnings of such a campus. Their gratitude will go to Mrs. Heber Headen, who by her untiring labors is making a woody retreat between Administration Hall and Tea Pot Inn.

The seniors have added their bit by setting out a tree last Wednesday. May every senior class follow this one's example so that the campus will be a veritable bower of beauty.

DR. CADMAN'S VISIT

Last week E. C. received a visit which will go down in its history of greatest events. It owes to Dr. Williams more than can be expressed in words for bringing to it a man like Dr. Cadman. Every student who heard the message that he brought will remember it and him long after other things connected with college have been forgotten. That memory will make E. C. itself dearer to them.

"Faith is reason with courage. If you remember nothing else I have said, remember these words", said Dr. Cadman. Yes, E. C. will remember them. They will ring in the ears of the students for many a day. What fame we should all bring to E. C. if we could reason with courage! Its name would ring throughout the world as the temple of truth and the mold of great character.

At some time in every one's life there comes an intense longing to be truly oneself. But it is only the brave who have the will to break through the customs, habits and conventions of centuries and seek the truth.

Dr. Cadman has come to Evansville College and gone, but he has left an imperishable part of himself behind. In the hearts of those who heard him he has kindled and strengthened the impulse to "reason with courage."

ALUMNUS WRITES CRESCENT

Mr. Tarbox has favored The Crescent with a letter, the first part of which appeared last week.

Those days were worth living, we learned the lesson of applied economics or how to live on air and water with enforced vegetable diet. In those days soup bones implied a fair amount of flesh, potatoes and cabbage articles of exchange, while dried apples and peaches were coins of rare value—all of which was important to student life. Good Mother B. was wonderfully skilled in domestic science and economy. She not only fed 15 to 25 hungry country laddies but she mothered us all in consideration of $1.25 to $1.50 weekly(Saturday night) if we had the money or otherwise. Her biscuits were of standard size; soup and vegetables by allotment; while the dried apples and peaches were for the strong, or those who dared to act first. Some secured what they wanted everyday while others got hungrier and hungrier in every way.

Those were days of standardization far in advance of today's domestic science department, "Waldorf" salads, and other dyspepsic concoctions that so often leave the victim dissatisfied with life and cause the young man when he gets real serious to look for the old style girl or one that cooks like Mother.

Many of us were athletic. Our coach or athletic director was the village street supervisor, wonderfully kind and prompt in Saturday night settlements—picks and shovels were placed in strong hands and rough limestone places were made smooth.

Moores Hill College always stood for and cared for the religious life of the students. We were searchers after knowledge and truth but if "the Library is the heart of any college" in those days M. H. C. was very short of one organ. "Websters Dictionary", few copies of "Littels Living Age", Congressional Records and a few Patent Office reports largely comprised our reference books but what we did not know or have the means of finding out, our teachers helped us out, hence the most of us were a heavy drain on the fountain of knowledge.

President Harrison was of the old type of English educators and looked upon student life from a very serious angle and 'tis well he did. The Faculty were poorly paid, but a fine body of self-sacrificing men and women and their Christian character made a lasting impression on our student body.

But alas! we are now in the shadows of the passing years. We dare not call the roll since so many have passed beyond human activities. We had our imperfections but we never sounded the bugle for retreat. Many of us bravely met our financial "Waterloo" and with heavy hearts. We looked down the old cobble stone path that led to the college and for the last time we stood on the bridge "in the moonlight", never "at midnight", and heard the call of the world. We followed the old limestone trail to the R. R. and the world and found the doors of the "University of Hard Knocks" wide open and it is our hope that the honorable history of M. H. C. of 1868 may be perpetuated in the lives of the young men and women of the new Evansville College of today.

G. S. Tarbox, 1868.

Courier and Journal Merge

Tuesday's Evansville Courier had an announcement extraordinary, to the effect that it had purchased the Journal. The two will be published by the same corporation, and W. H. Robertson will be editor-in-chief. Especially noteworthy is the statement that the merger has as an essential purpose to eliminate mud-slinging and billingsgate during political campaigns.

The Crescent congratulates the movers in this enterprise for their stand for higher ethics.

Mr. Kipp sang at the commencement exercises of the community school in Religious Education which was held at St. John's Church on Monday night.

The Younger Generation

Father—"Well, son, your mother and I are going to see a picturing of the Oberammergau Passion Play at Trinity Church tonight, would you like to go?

Eight-year-old Son—"If it's a movie. Will they put on a comedy with it?

Subject: Arithmetic. Topic: Cancellation.

Davis Yates (Practice Teacher): What is the kind of problem called in which you cross out numbers above and below the line?"

Bright Pupil: "Consolation."

Ralph Olmsted says that he positively was not consumed at the Tea Pot Inn last Tuesday at midnight, as the Crescent stated.

The Tea Pot Inn served angel food cake, Monday.

Kelp—"Do you know how to make it? Take twelve eggs and beat the devil out of them."

Mr. Vannest says The Crescent is trying to make a joke of him. The Crescent modestly disclaims any credit for such a joke.

Charlestine—"What was the surprise of your first shave?"

Jerry—"That I used tooth paste instead of shaving cream."

Struggles with a Match Box

Did you ever see Dr. Bassett fight? He did, last week, and against an army of six men. Well, he was captain and also had five men on his team, so that was fair enough. This was all on the program at the Kiwanis luncheon last week of which Dr. Strickler was in charge. The team captains were each given the outside of a small match box which they had to place on their noses. This was passed to the next man in line without the aid of the hands. Dr. Bassett did beautifully and all went well until the unruly box slid off Mr. Rowland's nose. While he was down on the floor trying to nose into the box again without the aid of glue, the other side won.

Miss Klingholz Enjoys Meet

Miss Johanna Klingholz, college librarian, returned from her trip to the American Library Association Conference at Hot Springs, Arkansas with a happy smile, a vivid memory, and a nice coat of sunburn.

"Really, I never had a more enjoyable trip," she said, "and it was amazing to find actual summer weather there."

The general theme of the meet was library extension, chiefly thru schools, colleges and universities. Altho the attendance was smaller than formerly, it gave a better opportunity to get acquainted.

"The famous Southern hospitality was not lacking, and is certainly all that story and legend have painted it. The whole city turned out and gave a barbecue for us one noon, and followed it by a long drive.

"One of the biggest treats we had while there was the privilege of hearing Mischa Elman, the great violinist. He can stir and plumb the depths of one's soul with that bow of his!

"On the whole, I had a gorgeous week of good times and instruction, too."

The music department quartet composed of Mrs. Heidecker, soprano; Mrs Schuessler, alto; Mr. Rengger, tenor; and Professor Heidecker, baritone, was on the May Festival Program at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

Another Rare Specimen

Miss DeLong (reading a newspaper head-line)—"Normal Dean Will Speak."

Dean Franklin—"We ought to hear this 'rara avis'."

Mary Chewning (describing basketball boys)—"All our boys had on was trunks and pants."

Student in cafeteria—"What are those cornbread molds made out of?"

Cafeteria cook (with a rather broad accent)—"It's iron."

Student—"I know it's yours, but what material is it made of?"

Heard in Philosophy 3: Love is a tickling sensation that you can't scratch.

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An Apology

Last week in an editorial The Crescent made certain statements which have proved to be unjust. It is sorry and hopes that no evil has resulted. The following letter explains the situation fully. To the extent that the editorial is leading to a clearing up of the situation, it feels that the unfortunate affair has perhaps, turned out advantageously for the student-body.

Dear Fellowstudents:

I wish to indeed admit to the student body that my work as Student Body president has not been perfect. I know that I have made mistakes and I know that my work has been open to just criticism. But I certainly shall not be criticised for answering the editorial which appeared in last week's Crescent.

In the first place the person writing the editorial did not know all the facts. THE PRESIDENT DID NOT CALL OFF THE MEETING WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF A MAJORITY OF THE VOTING MEMBERS OF HIS BOARD. Furthermore, the decision to postpone the voting on the proposed Amendment to the Constitution, was made AT THE INSTIGATION OF THE PRESIDENT in order that a fair and square representative vote of the student body might be polled. If there was any group in the whole college who had a right to make complaint concerning the postponing of that meeting it was those who opposed the measure. They could almost justly have said, "The President is railroading this through."

Now, at last Friday's meeting, there were exactly 99 nomination ballots cast—just six fewer persons present than the necessary ⅔ for a quorum. How, let me ask you, in all fairness, could the president have been expected to detect this with his naked eye? When he presented the measure, he fairly (not necessarily) asked if there were any questions on the motion. No one asked for a count. This was the time to bring up objections to the vote, not after the voting was done.

Why have we not had the friends of this bill in the Executive Board meetings? But two meetings during the entire year have been held without public chapel announcement, and never, I SAY NEVER, has the president asked for motion to adjourn without first asking if there was anything else of importance to present. Why have not the friends of this bill seen to it that this measure was given the proper attention if it was not? I contend that only one single week was wasted—that the week before the final vote was taken—and this was wasted for the sake of fairness to the bill.

Now as to the point system, Mr. McKown, in retiring from office last May, suggested that the point system was a measure which the Board had had before it for consideration and expressed hopes that the new Board might see fit to work out a satisfactory system. THE PRESIDENT requested Miss McKown early this Fall to find out something about the system as proposed but has not yet received a detailed account of the initial plans. I, personally, told Mrs. Franklin that I was not particularly in favor of the system, but I assure you that had it been presented to the Executive Board by any student or any faculty member it would have been fairly considered and no doubt presented to the body as a whole. THE FACULTY HAS NOT REPEATEDLY ASKED THE S. G. A. TO FORMULATE A POINT SYSTEM. Ask any member of the board you wish and the same testimony will be received.

Now all I ask of the student body is that you kindly weigh what I have said, give me credit for what I have done, and not falsely accuse me, now that my term is over, of things of which I am not guilty. With a true respect for the E. C. S. G. A.

Meredith M. Hogue

"Faculty Row" Will Develop on Campus

College Park, an addition to Evansville, which will soon be one of the most beautiful residence spots in the city, has been laid out by President A. F. Hughes, and Dr. Bleeker Knapp in the 17 acres adjoining the college campus on the west.

There will be 58 large lots in the plot which includes the ground between the campus and the Catholic Boy's high school. The plan includes the opening of a street bordering on the campus on the west, to be known as Campus Road. The lots facing on this street will belong exclusively to college professors.

Farther west a drive will be put through from Lincoln avenue to Walnut Street. This will be an 80-foot drive ornamented in the center by a little park 20 feet wide. This will be known as College Park drive.

The professors' lots will have a uniform frontage of 75 feet, with the exception of President Hughes' which will be 90 feet, and they will have a depth of 167 feet. Building restrictions protect the Park from business houses of any kind and also from ownership or tenantry by negroes or Asiatics.

Baseball

College men have organized four baseball teams and have arranged a definite schedule of games. "Slim" Stuteville's team has classed itself as the "Hot Dogs", while Clarence Bosse's team opposes it as the "Black Cats". The "Whizz Bangs" make up Howard Lytle's team. J. K. Jones and his team challenge all comers as the "Bear Cats".

The first game was played April 26, at which time the "Hot Dogs" defeated the "Whizz Bangs" to the tune of 14—1. The match between the two "Cat" teams, scheduled for May 1 has been postponed indefinitely.

College Offers

(Continued from page one)

dents preparing for teaching may still obtain the B. A. degree by meeting the general requirements for the degree and by including thirty-six hours in Education in their course. Majors in Economics, Bible, and Religious Education will be provided also for those who desire the Bachelor of Arts degree. It is expected that courses leading to the arts degree will meet the needs of that considerable group of students who desire a basic cultural course, deferring vocational and professional work in the main to the graduate school.

In taking this action the faculty is seeking to carry out the policy of the institution announced when the college began its work in Evansville: namely, to provide as rapidly as possible for the special needs of the city and surrounding community. In meeting this pledge the college began its work with the College of Liberal Arts and a department of Education. During the first year some work in music was organized, and at the beginning of the second year the co-operative engineering department was introduced. At the beginning of the present year work was begun in the field of business administration, and the department of music was greatly strengthened. It is now proposed to organize more fully the work of all the special departments and to offer appropriate degrees to those who complete the courses.

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Dr. Cadman

Continued From Page 1

control is dangerous. Better far if Germany had known more about God, and less about gas!"

Speech in the Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Ault, president of the Oxford club presided and called on Professor Williams to introduce Dr. Cadman. Professor Williams quoted Bishop McConnell as having said, "Dr. Cadman occupies the most influential pulpit in America today".

In speaking here, Dr. Cadman spoke on the subject of the ministry and the church. He deprecated the abusive attitude of many ministers toward the church, charging them with the guilt of injuring the church more than its outside enemies. Such an attitude shows a lop-sidedness, a lack of symmetry in development. He plead for church loyalty, and advised all young ministers to read Josiah Royce's celebrated book on "Loyalty". "Men rally to the state when it is in danger; but when the church is in danger, even the ministers, many of them, sit idle." He plead for unity of the Protestant church: "World comity will arrive only when the Church of God is a unit". "Differences between the Protestants essentially amount to merely tweedledum-tweedledee".

He humorously compared the management of the church by laymen to Paul hunting for his father's asses. "Any man on your street can tell you what to preach about and how to preach it!" If ministers have proper intellects, they will not suffer such dictation. "The ministry demands the greatest intellectual equipment of any other profession." "Your point of contact is not with the United States, but with the world—not as a citizen, but as a Christian". Both to know and to assert what he knows, Dr. Cadman argues to be the proud privilege of the pastor. He paraphrased Shakespeare, "Self-praise is vile, but self-villification is viler".

Finally, he urged the firmest stand against irreverence, giving as an example his own experience with two young people in a London church who chattered and disturbed him. "I hesitate," he then said, "to censure people for talking in the sanctuary, because I once made a serious blunder by doing it. I requested two young people to be quiet, and afterward learned to my sorrow that they were imbeciles! Needless to say the medicine was effective."

His closing injunction was, "Never say, 'Go', but 'Come'; and don't stay too far ahead!"

The Federation Speech

His lecture in the Central auditorium was delivered after an introduction by Dr. A. E. Craig, his life-long friend. Here Dr. Cadman made a powerful plea for us to retain the memory of the generosity and sacrifice that lie as foundation stones of the American republic. "We see results of that spirit in this school, in the magnificent college building where I spoke this afternoon, in your streets where you may walk and drive with comfort, in your churches and in your ministers. Let not these priceless virtues be lost sight of in your relations with your neighbors, in the folly and wickedness of self-centralization. Let us be careful that Europe does not come to bear us loathing, for having grabbed a large portion of the earth; rather than respect and affection for using what is ours to continue to exercise the spirit of generosity and affection".

"Just as you learn to love your wife's relations thru the transforming love that you bear her; so why can we not let the burning love we bear America transfuse us into loving the other nations of the earth? By keeping before our minds the best achievements of these nations, rather than their worst, that will not be at all hard to do. Eighteen nations are now preparing for war; but nearly fifty are in the League of Nations, and Ireland, the most belligerent of all, is the last to join. Is it pleasant for us to be sitting on the side-lines with Turkey, Mexico, and Germany?"

STUDENT WORKS IN ILLINOIS

Ed Small, of the Engineering Department, has been detailed to Paxton, Illinois for employment on the I. C. railroad as alternate to U. H. Ditto of Arcadia, Kansas. The boys will alternate by quarters instead of every two weeks. This is the first time there has been such cooperation so far from Evansville, but it is hoped that as the Department develops, this cooperation will increase.

CREDIT FOR CHORUS WORK

Arrangement has been made by which the students who are members of the chorus will receive credit for the work they have done. One hour will be given for a term of chorus work. Owing to practice teaching which interferes with the program of several who formerly took the work the number has been somewhat reduced from what it had been. The chorus is still open for those who can and wish to enter for the remainder of the term and a credit of one-half hour will be given for this time.

It's May 18

Jewell Bullock, former college student, was married in Boonville Saturday. She married Abe Alfutis of Yankeetown, Ind.

Whats' May 18?

Dr. Storn gave an illustrated lecture on "Artistic and Historical Monuments of France," at the Alliance Francaise, last Friday.

It's May 18th

Mrs. Heidecker has recovered from the injuries received recently in the auto accident and has taken over all of her out of town classes.

Mr. L. Douglas Rengger will sing tonight at the Methodist Church of Mt. Vernon, the tenor solos from the cantata "A Legend of Nacoochee" by Professor Gillette, under the direction of Mrs. Inez Johnson.

Seniors Plant Tree

As a fitting, lasting and useful class memorial the class of '23 planted an elm tree on the campus Wednesday. The exercises which were presided over by Ralph Olmsted, president of the senior. class, took place during chapel time with the entire college attending.

The ceremony opened with an invocation by Meredith Hogue, a senior. The chorus directed by Professor Heidecker sang, and also led the audience in the singing of the college song.

The poem "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer was read by Dr. Franklin. Dr. Hughes spoke for a few minutes emphasizing the fittingness of such a memorial and recommending that succeeding senior classes make this a tradition.

The tree was then set in the hole which had been dug just to the right of the main drive where it begins to curve around in front of the administration building, and the senior men filled in and packed the dirt.

Joyce Bailey of the class of '23 delivered the benediction.

The plan is, upon the occasion of class reunions, for each class to hold a meeting under its own class tree and for each class to consider that tree and the ground under it as peculiarly its own bit of the campus, sacred to its class tradition.

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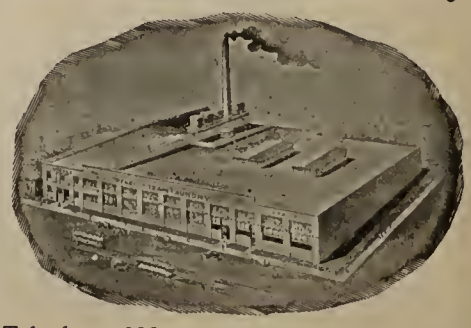

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, May 11, 1923 No. 30

"Headen Retreat" Made For Rest and Pleasure

Mrs. Headen's Method of Showing Interest In College is to Make a Permanent Gift of Real Value to Students

There has been a great mystery on the campus during the last few weeks. A lady has been seen wandering about and working a most interesting transformation on the campus northwest of Administration Hall. Trees, shrubs and vines have sprung up in her wake. The trees number 125, Chinese Gate Trees from New Harmony, pink and white dogwoods, and a great variety of others. This lady whom all the students have been wondering about is Mrs. Jennie Headen of Evansville.

Ever since E. C. was established, Mrs. Headen has taken much interest in it. The boys at Excelsior Hall knew her as "Aunt Patricia" who sent them letters and boxes of good things to eat.

Mrs. Headen, in speaking of her plans for beautifying the campus, said, "I plan to make out of this part of the campus, not a park, but a piece of wild woods filled with shrubs and flowers, with stone benches and vine-covered summer-houses scattered under the trees. It is to be a place for the students to study and rest, in memory of my family and myself. I am thinking of calling it the Headen Retreat. I intend to plant as great a variety of trees as possible. There is a kind of tree in Cannelton bearing purple blossoms which I am trying to get. Most of this will be finished by next spring".

DR. BIGNEY EXPERIMENTS

World-wide interest has been created by the successful use of a drug called adrenalin. Not long ago an article appeared in the city papers about its successful use in bringing to life a baby that was born dead, as a result of its powerful influence on the muscles of the heart.

Scientific discoveries of this kind are always of the greatest interest to college people. Dr. Bigney was especially interested, for he has been experimenting with this drug for a number of years and has succeeded in demonstrating that its effect on the retina of the eye is exactly opposite to its effect on the skin. It had previously been supposed that the effect was the same on both.

TEAM RECEIVES HONOURS

The girls basketball team have been awarded letters and monograms by the Athletic Board. Louise Kroening, captain, Mabel Yates, Claire Davis, Eula Burke, Eula Miller, Thelma Powell, Bessie Rold and Beatrice Myers will receive letters. Edith Gillespie and Hazel Heilman will receive monograms.

It takes 65 muscles of the face to make a frown and 13 to produce a smile. Why waste energy?

THE SONG OF A STUDENT

Now, as a youth I went to school
Since first my strength could cling
Unto my mother's apron strings,
Yet never learned a thing.

I will confess that I was dumb,
As dumb as one could be;
The best of all the grades I got—
The highest grade!—was C.

Within the school where, as a child,
I spent my dreary days
There was a plain but homely girl
Whose marks were only A's.

Such was the state of my despair
When I could not improve
I worshipped her who got A plus
I wondered at each move.

I knew that I was nothing worth,
While she—! O, she was queen!
How glib the knowledge left her lips
Clutched at my heart, I ween.

I courted her, and won her, though
Her soul was made of stone!
She was indifference itself—
My wit beneath her own.

When married I knew comfort
And the joy and the content
Of watching her read trig or French
And knowing what it meant.

We're married long—I love her much,
More so than she loves me,
For I remember her A plus—
While I got only C.

Syd.

B. L. A. Week Ends At Degonia Springs

The Back to the Land Association enjoyed a pleasant week-end camping at the country home of Flossie Klein, near Degonia Springs. Friday morning at ten o'clock the party left in Mr. Seibert's bus. After several exclamations of fear and surprise he left them safely at the "camp". Saturday the group hiked to Tennyson along the railroad track. By the way, Edith McCutcheon has a hobby for crossing trestles.

In the evening a scant wiener roast entertained the group. This was followed by a liberal waste of catsup. Dreadful things happened during the nights when all were supposed to be asleep. The great thrill of the week end came when Bessie Rold bobbed her hair.

The Association is composed of Flossie Klein, Esther Grimm, Maybelle Alexander, Edith McCutcheon, Bessie Rold, Edna Smith, Elva Fuller, Olivia Haas, Edna Lynn Bacon, and Vera Zeigler. Mrs. Klein chaperoned the party. The motto of the club is "Oh Charlie", the meaning of which is known only to charter members.

PLAN "LINC" NEXT YEAR

There will be a LinC next year, so say the sophomores, with grim determination. There will be pictures for it, if they have to go out and have a sale to raise money for films. All contributions gratefully received.

Engineers Hold Annual Boat Ride Up Ohio Sat.

The engineers and their fair companions had a good time all the time on their third annual boat ride up the Ohio last Saturday night on the "Lillian M." Cubby fished for oysters in the river, but like Simple Simon, found none. Perry sang love songs—he was Romeo and Mable Yates was Julliet. Ingle found it necessary to take Maurine's shoe off!

The big feature of the evening was a constant struggle for cushions. This was umpired by the pilot whose main aim was to keep everyone from having them.

The refreshments—sandwiches, soft drinks, and candy—made a great "hit" with everyone.

Dr. Storn and Professor Robinson found that their task as chaperones was quite simple, so long as they didn't interfere with the gallant engineers.

Vida Halsey Has Poem In College Anthology

Poetry does not show itself too often in Evansville College. Certainly, when youth is itself poetic, more good poetry should originate from E. C. students. But the college has its share of poets, that is, if comparison is made with other Indiana institutions.

The new 1922 volume "The Poets of the Future" has arrived. In this anthology of college verse, E. C. has one poem published—"Cupid Marching", by Vida Halsey. With the poem is Miss Halsey's sprightly note of explanation. In addition, Norman Beach, '22, has honorable mention given his poem "A Tiny Flame".

Arthur Sap Originates Scholarship Loan Fund

Arthur H. Sapp has pledged $1,000 a year to the Scholarship Loan Fund of Evansville College. All the details of the fund have not yet been worked out, but the money is to be loaned to students who are working their way thru college. Mr. Sapp suggests that the loans be made to those who have a good college standing, who are interested in college generally, and who give promise of being successful after they leave college.

Mr. Sapp has an A. B. degree from the Ohio Wesleyan University, being a classmate of Dr. Hughes and Dean Franklin. He is also a graduate from the Indiana Law School. His home is in Huntingdon, Indiana, where he is a trustee of the Methodist Church. He is also a member of the Methodist State Council. He is a Rotarian, and has been elected District Governor.

The mid-term exam given by Miss Iwig in cooking was of unusual form being similar to the intelligence test sheets in having a large number of questions to be checked for yes or no.

Simpson Elected New President of S. G. A.

First Trial of New Voting System Proves Success In Eliminating Fraud and Giving Satisfaction To All

Henry Simpson was elected president of the Student Government Association by an overwhelming majority of 97-17, last Friday. William Gould won the election for vice-president by 61-53; Mary Ellen McClure is secretary, winning 73-43, and Marianna Andres is treasurer by 63-51.

Although the contest was not as close as last year, the fact that the new system of holding elections was used for the first time gave a certain amount of unusual interest. The ballots were slips on which the names of the candidates were printed. The voter was to put brackets around that of his choice. All voting was secret.

Each candidate for office had one representative to see to his interests at the polls. These tellers were to prevent any fraud of any kind and to count the votes. They were Lawrence Page, chairman of the election committee, John K. Jones, Howard Lytle, Maybelle Hargrave, Carl Johnson, Doris Swift, Uriah Morris, and Clarence Bosse.

Lawrence Page reports that there was no attempt at any kind of dishonest dealing. "The students were not always careful in marking the ballots", he said, "probably due to a wrong interpretation of the instructions.

"There were 114 ballots cast, while those eligible to vote numbered 203. This was probably caused by a lack of interest in the S. G. A. It was noticed largely on the part of the Freshmen. Only two Seniors failed to vote".

During the past year the S. G. A. has accomplished certain things. One of its biggest undertakings was that of taking over The Crescent. Two students were elected to the Board of Publications, which formerly had been made up only of faculty members.

In order to create more interest, the Association put on some kind of stunt every other week. These were managed by the four classes and the various societies of the college in turn.

The last thing of importance to be considered was the awarding of some kind of honors to those who win glory for the college in debate and oratory. The exact nature of the award was not decided.

ATHLETIC BOARD

The nominations for the new Athletic Board as they were presented to the Executive Board Thursday morning are as follows: from the junior class are Lawson Marcy and Marguerite Roberts; from the sophomore class, Bessie Rold and Willard Hoyt; from the freshman class, Raleigh Maas and Maurine Bosard; from the college at large, Norman Critser and Helen Bertelsen. The students will vote for one from each group next week.

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A FORWARD LOOK

Now that S. G. A. elections are over, and mid-terms have been passed or flunked, it is time to consider and settle our accounts. Those things which we have accomplished well will shed a glow of satisfaction around our thoughts. Those which have not come up to standard must be put behind with a grim determination to do better henceforth. Whatever we do, we must not let past failures warp future effort.

Student Government has settled down. The intense political feeling of last year was nowhere evident in the recent elections. There was a greater accord in choice of officers than ever before. The whole student body seems satisfied. May the few in the minority do their duty in keeping the majority up to the mark, but whenever progress is attempted may they join the larger group in heartiest co-operation and support.

The S. G. A. has started many things this year, but it leaves much to be completed. The permanent Student-Faculty Board to control The Crescent has not yet been organized. The resolutions of the faculty concerning the holding of offices lead directly to a point system to be established. The lack of interest shown by the elections must in some way be turned to active participation. If the constitution is already out of date due to the extraordinarily rapid growth of the college, it is up to the new officers to adapt it.

With such an unusual co-operation among the majority and such an active and thoughtful minority, the S. G. A. certainly ought to make rapid strides in the right direction. Let us prove to the world that this unanimity of feeling is not due to inertia but to a widespread desire for advancement.

DR. WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Dr. Williams spoke to the officers and teachers of the Central M. E. Sunday School at their monthly banquet and business meeting, last Monday.

On Tuesday, he gave his seventh lecture in a series of eight at Olivet Presbyterian Church.

This afternoon he will speak to the young people's Conference at Trinity Church.

Sunday, Dr. Williams will give a Mothers' Day address at Epworth M. E. Church.

LETTERS

Fellow Students:

On request of the editor of the Crescent, I am contributing a brief letter in this issue. I have always esteemed the student body of Evansville College very highly. During my administration as vice-president of the Evansville College S. G. A. the welfare and satisfaction of the student body has been uppermost in my mind. As I retire from the office of vice-president and assume the larger duties and responsibilities as your humble president, I shall endeavor in a larger measure to carry out to a greater extent if possible the same ideals and principles that I have cherished and tried to inaugurate as vice-president of our S. G. A.

I assure you that any criticism or suggestion from any student during my administration will receive due consideration and punctual attention. I am sure the newly elected board will bear me out in the statement that we will be successful only to the extent that we receive your support and co-operation.

I want to thank the entire student body for its support at the polls last Friday. I hope that I will never intentionally betray the confidence you have vested in me or shirk the responsibilities you have placed upon me. The guiding principle of my administration shall be "not my will, but thine".

—HENRY B. SIMPSON.

Telescope Shows Up Strollers On Campus

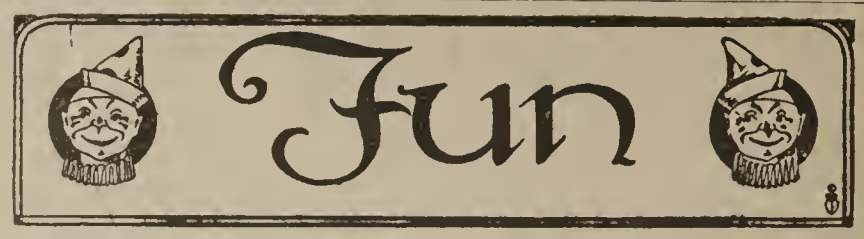
Hail ye lovers and strollers of the campus! A word of advice. Profit may be gained from the downfall in glory of those who have strolled before you. Last Friday the illustrious president of the Junior class and his other half were seen to stroll around the campus after lunch and stop to chat under a shady tree on Weinbach Avenue. They were seen too. Ask anyone who was in Dr. Bigney's laboratory that period—Opal Bradley or Ernest Watson for instance, or any one of a dozen others. Oh, that was a popular place.

Some bright genius noticed Henry talking so seriously, and being curious to see all that was to be seen focused the telescope upon the pair. They were told afterwards that even their freckles were counted as they so blissfully discussed their problems of life. The gazers through the telescope announce that they would like to become adept in the art of lip reading and could easily do so with a little more practice.

Chorus Will Give "Trial by Jury"

Practice for the program "Trial by Jury" to be given by the Drama League and the chorus is well under way and the production will be given sometime in the near future. Mr. Richard Roseneranz will have the leading tenor role; Elizabeth French, the soprano solos; Mr. Ed Ortmeyer will be the judge; Mr. L. Douglas Rengger, counsellor; Lawrence Page, foreman of the jury. Characters for the minor parts have not as yet been selected.

Dr. Strickler has been honored with an invitation to attend the meeting of the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia, Wednesday, May 16. The program will include the presentation of the Franklin Medal and Certificate of Honorary Membership to M. Jusserand, French Ambassador on behalf of his government, for General Ferrie.



"FACULTY ROW" DEVELOPING

This ambiguous head-line in the last issue of the Crescent has in it a "that-reminds-me":

Joe (greeting his friend just returned): "Well, Bill, did you and Jennie do any rowing while you were at Chautauqua?"

Bill (a bit solemnly): "What we mostly did is spelled that way, but pronounced differently."

As a boy President Roosevelt was afraid to go to church because the congregation sang about "A consecrated cross-eyed bear" (A consecrated cross I bear).

STUDENTS are not the only ones who make fools of themselves over the questionnaires that are perennially going the rounds of colleges. Professors are equally vulnerable in this matter. Witness—out at the UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, one member of the faculty defined a "permanent wave" as the "posture of an amorous coed", and "fileh mignon" as "a thing worn by girls".

"Did you hear about the fellow swimming the Ohio at Shawnee-town?"

"No, what about it?"

"He swam over to get him a drink".

I was talking to a street car conductor and he said he had never taken in but one fare and that was the World's Fair in 1898.

An old lady asked the porter, "are you the colored porter?"

"No Mum, "he replied, "I was born this way."

She said, "I gave you a dollar, where is my change?"

He said, "You don't change on this train madam, it takes youse all the way."

It was night and they were alone—shipwrecked on a desert isle. They knew that a rescue party would find them in the morning but there was a whole night before them. Still they did not seem to worry. They had not even tried to signal ashore. They watched the mellow moon rise mystically out where the sky and water met, and they sighed. They were young and this was romantic. Finally George spoke softly, "Have you got another match, Frank? My pipe is out."

—West Virginia Wesleyan Pharos

CAMP ON CAMPUS

Shades of the Campus Vigilance Committee! Last fall The Crescent published the names of all those desecrating the campus. Will it have to reverse this decision?

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsley R. Holmes of Cedar Falls, Iowa, have written inquiring about work for the last six weeks of the Summer Quarter. They would like to drive through and camp on the campus!

After all, what is a camp-us but a camping ground? The college authorities might multiply the retreat arranged by Mrs. Headen and advertise ideal camping quarters for summer students—all the discomforts of the Rockies.

William F. Vogel, Superintendent of Schools of Boonville, will teach Education in E. C. this summer.

A social committee consisting of Mary Eicholz, Bessie Lewis, with Elizabeth French as chairman, was appointed Monday night at a house meeting of the Sweetser Hall girls.

Fire Away!

"B—A—N—G! !" went the rifles at the maneuvers.

"COOOOoooo!" screamed the pretty girl, a nice, decorous, suprised little scream. She stepped backwards into the arms of a young man.

"Oh," she said, blushing, "I was frightened by the rifles, I beg your pardon."

"Not at all", replied the young man "let's go over and watch the artillery".

Waiter: "Here what are you doing with those teaspoons in your pocket?"

Customer: "Doctor's orders."

Waiter: "Waddayamean Doctor's orders?"

Customer: "He told me to take two teaspoons after every meal."

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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Pleasant Environment

News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. BIGNEY

Nearly a month has passed since I reported that I would write you from Phoenix, Arizona. I presume my readers have thought I got lost in the Grand Canon or out in the desert somewhere. I simply got "held up", not by the bandits of Arizona, but by the Editor of the Crescent. I simply had to surrender when the Editor spoke. Orders have now been received for more news. While at Phoenix I received a letter from Mrs. Culla Vayhinger of Upland, Indiana, President of the Alumni Association of the College in which she urged the graduates to begin making plans to visit their Alma Mater on the occasion of the coming commencement, June 17-19. I hope we may have a good representation. I intend to be back by that time.

At Phoenix I met a former member of the faculty, Dr. Alvah Adkinson, who taught Latin and Greek in 1878-79. He is now a District Superintendent in the M. E. Church in Arizona.

I next went to Tucson where I paid a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, who recently went there for a more favorable climate than that of their old home at Dillsboro, Ind., just a few miles from Moores Hill. They have six sons, two of whom graduated at Moores Hill. A third one would have done so had the college not moved. I have reported recently about these boys so I will not now repeat their story. Here I also met Mrs. Margaret Weeks Coy, '83, who is a teacher in the Americanization School. Her father presented to the College many of the mounted birds and mammals and rocks in our present museum.

My journey now turned toward Los Angeles, Calif. where I knew I would have a delightful time visiting the many graduates who had located there.

I went to the city hospital to see one of my old college friends, David C. Barber, '82, who was one of the physicians there. At Riverside I called on Mrs. Mary Weeks Hole, '85, who was a student in Cicero when I was. She is one of the leaders of Los Angeles in the Y. W. C. A. and other religious and social work. I went to the University of Southern California where I saw Miss Gladys Sevringhaus and had a thousand questions put to me about Evansville College and many of the students. I was glad to call on the Head of the Educational Department, Lester Burton Rogers, '99. He is making a splendid record as an educator. Next week I will continue my story of our Alumni.

SUNDAY DATES!

Some one must have had a change of heart or else spring has had some effect on unrelenting feelings. At a house meeting of the Sweetser Hall girls it was decided that they might have Sunday afternoon calling hours from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

The ladder of life is full of splinters but they always prick the hardest when we are sliding down.

THE GUILLOTINE

Woman's beauty has been lauded to the skies——but woman's vanity has been despaired of and scorned to the lowliest depths of Hades. Methinks it is about time that something be said of man's beauty and vanity. Evansville College has something like one hundred specimens of more or less beautiful mere men within her walls.

Out of this group of one hundred young men perhaps the best example would be a composite. Without a doubt this young man is beautiful (speaking in terms of manly beauty), and his vanity may be judged by his general dress and appearance. He has been called the veritable "Adonis" of Evansville College but some have been so unkind as to call him "Beau Brummel".

He is six feet two inches in height, well proportioned, and no doubt the very sight of his tall figure striding through the halls has made many a feminine heart jump with an unaccountable little thrill but (sad to say) to no avail. The description of his facial beauty is most difficult. It is bewildering, but one must try, though mere words cannot do justice. He has 'Karo' colored hair and wears it very sleek (with the aid of his mother's Crisco, it has been reported). His noble brow is smooth, white, and unlined. Really, girls, he has the most beautiful blue eyes, which are surmounted by a pair of long, sweeping, eyebrows. His beautiful Grecian nose is matched by an equally lovely mouth. But the whole beauty of his face is marred by his 'pet' vanity—a mustache, as curved as Gloria Swanson's lips, parted in the middle, and artistically twisted as that of the most dapper of Frenchmen. To judge from its always perfect condition, he must spend practically all of his leisure hours in training it in perfect public etiquette.

He is always well groomed and immaculate; his clothes represent the acme of quiet good taste and fashion. In addition to all his other virtues, this young man is quite studious. It is reported that last Monday evening and night, he spent some 6 to 8 hours in study, and, but for a slight indisposition, would have studied all night. However, while applying vaseline to his wondrous hair, his mind slipped and E. C. did not see him that day. Since then he says he has 'kissed the good Book'. Wonder why?

Cupid loves to play with him; Cupid delights in pretending that he has shot our hero with the genuine love dart, but uses the prickly burr of a 'passing fancy' instead. It seems that the objects of our hero's adoration are usually dark, comely maidens with brown eyes (it has been said that 'brown eyes ask for love'). His latest 'false alarm' says: "He is funny but likeable. Dear, dear, he's quite a puzzle".

Beautiful, vain, and studious! A noble ideal for those students and future students (masculine gender) of Evansville College to aspire to!

SENIOR HOLIDAY

Celebrating in relief from the strain of mid-term exams the seniors will take a day off next Tuesday and visit New Harmony, picnicking at the cut-off dam on Wabash river.

The granting of a day's holiday to the seniors during the spring term has been made a yearly custom by faculty action.

The many autos owned by the affluent seniors will convey the party over into Posey County.

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Photo Banquet

The Photozetean Literary Society gave a banquet at 6:30 last Tuesday in the log cabin room at the Y. M. C. A. Everyone present contributed in some manner to the entertainment of the evening, either by making an after-dinner speech or by displaying his musical talent. President Alfred Murray was toastmaster. The program started off with yells and songs by the entire society. Compton Capel gave a cornet solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling", Alfred Murray sang, "I'm Waiting For Ships that Never Come In", and Horatio Robbins and Herman Stratton, in a violin duet, played original variations on "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms". Douglas Dixon, in his own inimitable manner convulsed the society by his talk. Dr. Bassett was a special guest and after an introduction defaming his own vocal ability he sang a parody on "In the Gloaming", which nevertheless merited hearty applause. Twenty-three members were seated at the tables which were decorated in the society's colors, red and black.

SIGOURNEAN PARTY

Mary Ellen McClure made a "good catch" at the Sigournean party given by Mrs. Strickler Friday evening.

This expert angler was awarded a valuable prize for her superior ability in fishing peanuts on the banks of a glass bowl with a hatpin fishing tackle.

The noses of Sigourneans range from very small to Oh! say, ordinarily large. They didn't use a tape measure but you would hardly call Ada Nelson's nose which would not hold a match box extremely large. The match box got stuck on one nose but you'd never guess whose.

Strawberries and ice cream furnished a fitting climax for an evening full of fun.

CASTALIAN'S HAYRIDE

The annual hayride of the Castalian Literary Society will take place tomorrow evening. It has not yet been decided what road the crowd will take, but a good time and lots of "eats" are assured. Dr. and Mrs. Hughes will chaperone the party.

This afternoon, the program will be held at Mesker's Park, where Mable Inco is entertaining the Castalians with a wiener roast.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The College Women's Club will meet in the chapel next Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for next year. They have already decided to put all of their efforts on a scholarship fund for the college.

Mrs. H. L. Henderson will represent the Club at Purdue in the State Conference of the American Association of University Women. This nation wide society will also probably put its efforts on scholarships.

"The College Women's Club is doing much for the college in arranging scholarships for it", said Dean Franklin. "They will enable many students who could not otherwise come to join our ranks".

After the meeting Thursday, the girls of the college will serve tea in the Rest Room.

Prof. Robinson is working on schedules for next year, getting out material for the catalogue announcements.

LOCALS

Gilbert Laubscher is the new president of the Business Administration Club. The other officers are Lawrence Page, vice-president; and Norman Critser, secretary-treasurer. These were elected by the Board of Directors last week.

The speaker at the meeting Monday was Mr. Edward McGinness of the Handy Furniture Company. His talk was on "The Retail Furniture Business".

Verna Hughes is doing special work in Chemistry. She has made an analysis of milk and is now working on an analysis of flours.

No luncheons were served this week by the cooking class on account of the examination schedules. On Wednesday, May 2 the luncheon was prepared by Esther Pyle and Ruth Julian. Adelia DeVos was hostess and the guests included Miss Iwig, Dean Torbet, Dr. Mitchell, Mr. Rowlands, and Dr. Strickler.

Dr. Bassett gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "The Catacombs of Rome" at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, Tuesday.

CLIFFORD FAMILY HONORED

Dr. and Mrs. George S. Clifford must be enjoying the Wabash Bachelor these days. In a recent issue is an account of how James L. Clifford is developing his fraternity mates into golf enthusiasts. By taking advantage of a vacant plot of ground adjoining the frat-house, he has laid out a links of nine holes, on which this group of Wabash students is finding much sport daily. The Crescent suggests that a golf club be started at E. C. and James Lowry be called into consultation in planning a course on the E. C. campus, which, according to golf devotees, is of ample extent for the purpose.

A newer issue of the Bachelor publishes a story reflecting still greater credit on James, naming him as one of the three seniors to receive membership into the Phi Beta Kappa. This is a notable distinction, and the Crescent offers its felicitations to the entire Clifford family.

FACULTY DAMES

The regular meeting of The Faculty Dames will be held this week on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cope. The Copes have recently moved to the corner of Blackford and Kentucky.

STUDENTS FOR TRAVELING OR LOCAL POSITIONS

A limited number of positions are still open to students desiring Traveling or Local work starting in June, along educational lines. Opportunity to make $60.00 or more per week. Write for full particulars at once. UNIVERSAL BOOK and BIBLE HOUSE, COLLEGE DEPARTMENT, 1010 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

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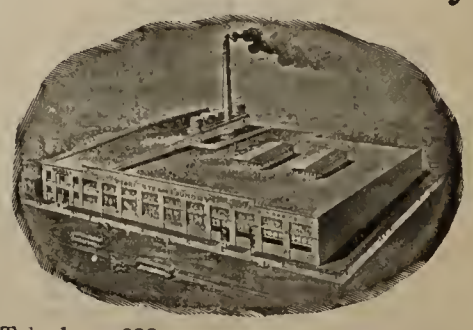

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, May 18, 1923 No. 31

Astounding Revelations Brought Out In Report

Scene at Tea Pot Inn Shows Up Students In Their Natural Surroundings When Free From Restraint

Tea Pot Inn—the melting pot of Evansville College.

Little do the students realize it, but the very words that fall from their mouths are treasured up for rehashing by the dishes. Last night Mr. Teacup, being a good friend of mine, recorded the conversation. His report was in the form of a play.

Evening Gossip in the Tea Pot Inn
Setting: Dishes shelves in the Inn.
Characters: All the Dishes.
Time: 6:15.

King Tea Pot: "Hear ye! hear ye all!"

Chorus: "Aye, aye, sir. We are all here."

Master Blue Cup (shedding china tears): "All but my dear little wife, Mrs. Blue Saucer. That young, impudent snip, Norman Critser, dropped her today and her delicate constitution was jarred into a million fragments. Boo-ho-hoo!"

Miss Slim Silver Spoon (sympathizing): "Yes, but remember how kindly and tenderly Little Lillian Day picked her up and how Mrs. Dailey buried her in a pretty box."

Queen Cream Pitcher (boxing the ears of her son, Sugar Bowl): "Sh-h-you naughty boy! What would your father say? By the way, did you hear Mary Chewning and Julia VanCleave discussing the merits of Bob Owens and Fletcher Williams this morning? Said Julia—".

Sugar Bowl (interrupting rudely): "And then Louise Wright came in and said, 'Oh, dear me, this Latin is perfectly terrible! And Dr. Bassett just thinks I can do anything, and I am so dumb.' 'Oh, Louise, you're not', protested Mary and Ju—".

Queen Cream Pitcher: "No she didn't, either. You're so inexact, Sugar Bowl. She said, 'You're sweet', and anyway I don't believe Louise would call herself dumb".

Miss Salad Fork (the reigning court beauty): "Just let me tell you something. That perfectly huge teacher—oh yes, Mr. Vannest—well, he's been coming in here every day with that big bobbed haired girl, they call her Bert something-or-other, Helen is her first name, and paying for her lunch!" (Impressive silence).

Mustard Jar (The Cupid of the Inn): "Huh, I know something more interesting than that. Edith McCutcheon put her dress on backwards after gym, the other day."

Miss Mayonaise Spoon: "And you know—Bessie Rold had her hair bobbed on that week-end camping trip, and now that Antoinette Franke has hers bobbed, too. And the motto of that camp bunch is 'Oh Charlie.' I wish to Goodness I knew what it meant."

King Tea Pot: "Dean Franklin had a lot of interesting news from the Mental Hygiene Club. At least, I suppose it was interesting. She very inconsiderately left before I could find out what it was all about".

Queen Cream Pitcher: "Well, I do think these college people are the queerest things. They fairly make my head spin. I, for one, wish I were back on the shelf in the store, even if it was dusty".

(Curtain—of silence.)

Sigournean Play Will Be Produced Tonight

Are you coming
You bet.
Where?
To the biggest hit of the season.
Studious?
Come and see Shakespeare.
Hungry?
Come and watch us eat.
Are you in Love?
See Romeo and Juliet.
Humorous?
See our colored maid.

Do you like, lots of fun, pep, and a genuine good time?

Well! you'll sure get it at the Sig play, tonight.

Imagine Lottie Jenkins as King Henry VIII, Gertrude Schneider as Juliet, Louise Wright as Romeo, Opal Bradley as Portia, Dorothea Snethen as Shylock and Flossie Klien as Hamlet. It's a scream!

You'll never cease regretting it if you fail to come.

Sophomores Challenge Freshmen to Baseball

Clara Zehner, captain of the Sophomore Girls' Baseball Team has challenged the Freshman Team to a game to be held next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. on the college diamond. With the announcement of this game, class spirit is almost as high as it was last October. Some expect a serious haying affair, while others call it a "May party". The wise ones are cautioning the confident freshmen girls to hunt out their green ribbons, for if the sophomores come out on top, ancient customs may be revived.

The high and mighty sophomore nine is composed of Zehner, Rold, Wyttenbach, McCoy, Yates, Heilman, Rauth, Edna Bacon, Zeigler, Smith, Gillespie, and Alexander.

The Freshman team has as members, Sertel, Bosard, Kroening, Bristow, Burke, Valada Bacon, Shafer, Melchior, Robbins, Riggs, Schrodt, Powell, Short, and Davis.

Professor Robinson will act as umpire.

Faculty Dames Elect

The Faculty Dames at the meeting Saturday voted to sponsor the scholarship activities for next year. The annual boat ride for the faculty was also discussed.

The officers for next year were elected. Mrs. Bigney is President, Miss Iwig, vice-president, and Mrs. Herman, Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Edwards of Wheeler School spoke on birds. She had many pictures and a whole basketful of nests of all kinds and descriptions.

College Entertains H. S. Students In Cafeteria

Nearly ninety high school athletes and seniors visited the college Saturday. These were the boys entered in the track meet held at Reitz High School. The seniors who accompanied them were also invited. They came from eleven different high schools of the state, Boonville, Elizabeth, Mt. Vernon, Petersburg, Princeton, Richland, Spurgeon, Tell City, Central and Reitz.

The students were met at the traction station with cars and brought immediately to the college. Those schools which had chartered special cars made arrangements to have them come out as far as possible.

They were shown around the building and saw the faculty in their offices. President Hughes spoke to them at a meeting in the chapel. At eleven o'clock a lunch was served in the cafeteria by the college girls. Mr. Rowlands had charge of this feature. After lunch they were taken in cars to Reitz where the track meet was held.

Those in charge of receiving the students were headed by Dr. Strickler, chairman of the High School Visitation Committee. Other members of the committee are Mr. Robb, Professor Robinson, Mr. Vannest, Dean Torbet, Dr. Franklin, Dr. Bassett, Professor Williams, President Hughes, and Professor Cope.

Fifty Eight New Students Register

Fifty-eight students registered Monday for the work of the mid-spring quarter. These included, Hattie Cummings, Cypress; Maude Hetzel, Chandler; Margaret Causey, Wadesville; Mabel Walling, Mt. Vernon; Mary Jane Pearson, Newburgh; Ursula Huebner, Inglefield; Wallace Ayer, Rockport; Gilbert Buzzingham, Boonville; Katherine Keller, Howell; Merle Wade, New Harmony; Arleta Cox, Wadesville; Erma Causey, Oliver; Horace Wilhelmus, Richland; Freda Cook, Newburgh; Mary Helen Johnson, Dale; Helen Louise Causey, Wadesville; Charles Milton, Tennyson; David Magee, Richland; Edward Graper, Lynnville; Russell Hart, Boonville; Robert Harris, Richland; Lowell Hopkins, Dale; Howard Dossel, Elberfeld; Margaret Ritzert, Mt. Vernon; Ruby Wilson, Chandler; Walter Aylesworth, Mt. Vernon; Mildred Miller, Boonville; Mabel Fay, Boonville; Ruby Lutz, Boonville; Martha Foertsch, Grandview; Martha Pavy, Rising Sun; Blanche Carson, Mt. Vernon; Hazel Schweitzer, Boonville; Gertrude Sauer, Rome; Victor Abshier, Richland; Edna Mary Magee, Richland; Bessie Day, Richland; Wayne Haines, Richland; Fred Sarver, Richland; Hattie Goodman, Hatfield; Roy Wyttenbach, Boonville; Donald Schaf, Dale; Bertha Koch, Elberfeld; Estella Lochmueller, Elberfeld; Alvin Seabode, Elberfeld; Maurine Youngblood, Boonville;

Continued on Page 2

Dr. Goddard Speaks On Intelligence Fri.

Eminent Psychologist Impresses Significance of Facts Brought Out by Intelligence Tests On Students In Chapel

"You belong to the upper 14% in intelligence, by virtue of the fact that you are here in college. If you did not you could not have come this far." This is the statement of Dr. H. H. Goddard, one of the best authorities on mental hygiene in the country, in his speech in chapel Friday morning. He was here for the Mental Hygiene Institute held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Dr. Goddard showed a chart of intelligence ratios. According to it, 10% of the people have minds of children from six to ten years of age; 15% have minds of eleven year old children; 21% have twelve year old minds; 24% have from thirteen to fourteen year old minds; 16½% have minds from fifteen to sixteen years old; 9% are from seventeen to eighteen years old in intelligence, and 4½% from nineteen to twenty years old.

These facts were the basis of his talk. He tried to impress upon the students the significance of them, especially that our system of using the same methods for all pupils is entirely wrong. "Everyone cannot become president of the United States". "These people are capable of doing as you do, only they must be taught, while you can pick up some things by yourselves."

"The great mass of people have intelligences of fourteen year old children. This is not so bad. We forget that that is not in comparison with fifty and sixty years, but with nineteen and twenty. After twenty years there is no brain growth; there is merely an increasing knowledge which enables us to know how to act under certain conditions.

"Only 4½% of the people have mature minds! But that means that out of one million, four hundred thousand are capable of carrying responsibilities. There is no real reason for sending morons to the legislature.

"Democracy means division of labor. Let the four and a half per cent carry the burdens of the community; but every one of the rest is needed in some kind of work. The necessity is that they be fitted for their tasks and find their places.

"The human race is growing into its manhood. The war brought to it a realization of itself, a self-consciousness similar to that of adolescent children. All of these psychological tests are the result of this, an attempt to know itself. This is one of the most important things that has come to the race. People are slow to adopt it, but it must come sooner or later. With the knowledge that these tests give us we will be able to fit everyone into his place."

Dr. Basset will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Early Christian Centuries in Italy" at the Trinity Methodist Church, Sunday, May 20.

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Journalism Ethics

That journalism is a real responsibility has always been maintained by The Crescent. At last a code of ethics in journalism has been formulated and adopted by the National Association of Newspaper Editors. It expresses the true function of the newspaper and the ideals which all editors should strive to attain.

The preamble to the code sets forth clearly the position of the newspaper. "The primary function of newspapers is to communicate to the human race what its members do, feel, and think. Journalism, therefore, demands of its practitioners the widest range of intelligence, of knowledge, and of experience, as well as natural and trained powers of observation and reasoning, To its opportunities as a chronicle are indissolubly linked its obligations as teacher and interpreter."

The first section states the feeling of responsibility which every editor should have. "Responsibility—The right of a newspaper to attract and hold its readers is restricted by nothing but considerations of public welfare."

The code goes on to impress on the editors the significance of Freedom of the Press and the necessity for absolute Independence from any private interest contrary to the general welfare and partisanship which departs from the truth. Under the heading "Sincerity, Truthfulness, and Accuracy" the demand for absolute truth in a newspaper and condemnation for misleading headlines are expressed.

Impartiality and Fair Play are insisted upon in the next two sections, while the last classifies Decency very clearly:

"A newspaper cannot escape conviction of insincerity if while professing high moral purpose it supplies incentives to base conduct, such as are to be found in details of crime and vice, publication of which is not demonstrably for the general good. Lacking authority to enforce its canons, the journalism here represented can but express the hope that deliberate pandering to vicious instincts will encounter effective public disapproval or yield to the influence of a preponderant professional condemnation."

It is to be noticed that the public has a certain responsibility, as well as the newspaper. Since this code has been published, doubtless public opinion will even more strongly condemn such unworthy journalism. What more is to be hoped for—except, perhaps a similar code for moving-picture producers?

Literary Societies?

There has been some talk lately of organizing another Literary Society to take in part of the multitude which necessarily is left out in a college of the size to which this is growing. It is thought that such a society will eliminate society feeling and avoid all the other evils of secret societies.

It does not seem to The Crescent that this would be the case. Instead of having four groups or cliques, there would be five or more. Instead of so many being left out that no feelings are hurt, only a very few would be left out and their feelings very much hurt. Instead of the social life of the college being open to all, it would center around the societies, and those not belonging to any would be completely "out of it".

Already the college has outgrown many of the evils of secret societies. There are now so many students not in one that they are harder to control in politics. Groups of students with mutual interests are springing up, such as the girls' basketball team and the Back to the Land Association. These groups are not bound together eternally, but are constantly changing. They are absorbed by other college activities, and as their members lose interest they naturally drop out and go where their interests lead them.

What the college needs is a real literary society, one which is not a camouflage sorority or fraternity. This would draw the students which are sincerely interested in literature, and would lead to similar societies for other branches of endeavor.

Dr. Emerson's Talk

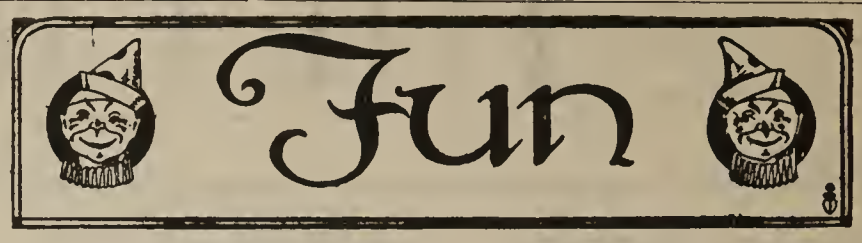
Dr. C. P. Emerson, dean of the Medical School of Indiana University, speaking here before the Mental Hygiene Institute, made a strong point when he said, "Mental health, like that of the body, shades through several grades,—from the brightest minds, through the normal, the moron, the imbecile, and the totally insane. The problem is to make as happy conditions for each as possible".

Dr. H. H. Goddard, professor of abnormal psychology at Ohio State University, speaking in the same institute, made a substantiation of Dr. Emerson's statement and, after classifying as grading from a permanent six-year-old mentality to the highest, which is about twenty, exclaimed "And these inborn states of mentality cannot be changed. How foolish to claim that every boy can be president of the United States."

These men have left one idea emphatically stamped on the minds of those who heard them: The fallacy of trying to give all boys and girls the same sort of education. Along with this goes also the fallacy of keeping feeble-minded, and often vicious children, in the home or the school with the rest, who are retarded and vitiated by the defectives.

Dean Franklin was in Fort Branch Thursday to give a talk before the Community Club on "The Social Conditions in Indiana". In this a comparison was given between the rank of Indiana work concerning social problems and that of other states, and stress was placed upon the necessity of unifying the social agencies of the state.

Dr. Basset gave an illustrated lecture on "Greek and Roman Architecture" before a meeting of the architects at the Chamber of Commerce, Saturday.



What's the Difference?

Henry (mad because his new hair tonic has failed): "Barber, I thought you said that stuff would grow hair!"

Barber (with irritating matter-of-factness): "The guarantee reads, 'on anything but a block of wood', Henry."

Sydney Spector (in speaking of "The Birthmark" in Eng. 1A): "He is a scientist and then marries this girl. It seemes to me to be very direct."

Frenchie: "I had only one vacant hour Thursday, and I ate that."

A group of men were sitting in a hotel lobby talking. As most of them were salesmen, the conversation ran towards selling methods. There happened to be a college professor among them. Someone turned to him and said: "What is your line? What do you sell?"

"I am a professor, I sell brains," was the reply.

"Well, you're the first salesman that I've ever seen that doesn't carry a sample of his goods with him."

First Farmer—"Oh, yes, tell 'em all you know, it won't take very long."

Second Farmer—"I'll tell 'em all we both know; it won't take any longer."

Scandal!!! Dr. Storn went to the Victory Thursday evening instead of attending Dr. Emerson's lecture at the Y. M. C. A.

Castalian Hayride

Even though it was so crowded that "Prexy" had to sit on his heel, the fact in no way injured his sense of humor, when he and his wife chaperoned the Castalian hayride last Saturday night.

Cold weather failed to dampen the spirits of the Castalians and their friends, who, after about an hour's wait for the wagon, which seemed to have disappeared from the face of the earth, started on the trip around the "loop". Excitement was not lacking, for Howard Lytle insisted on pulling John K. and Gilbert Laubscher off the wagon, while "Z" Dunning lost her diamond ring in the road . . . . and found it!

Refreshments were served when the party got to the turn of the road, and the homeward trip seemed all too short.

What the weather man had against the girls could not be discovered, but rain almost—but not quite—wrecked the plans for a weiner roast Friday afternoon at Mesker's Park, given by Mabel Inco.

Vowing that they had never before been so starved, the girls "fell to", some of them not even roasting their weiners.

Miss DeLong has invited the girls on a launch ride for some afternoon in the near future.

Fifty Eight New Students

(Continued from page one)

Grace Thurman, Gentryville; Mildred Huffman, Rockport; Gladys Raibley, Boonville; Marie Ellen Roberts, Richland; and Martha Niehaus, Ruth Wallace, Earl Tevault, Ruth Peva, Mona Abell, Ethel Smith, Mrs. Isabel Whitehead, and Margaret McCutchan of Evansville.

Tea-Pot Inn Service

Bob: "What do you find over at the Tea Pot Inn these days, Alf?"

Alf: "Song-witches and Sosha-Billy-Tea."

Thelma Hall and Walter Hudson went into the College Inn, the other day.

Thelma: "Bring me a chocolate nut sundae."

Walter: "Make it unanimous."

The Waitress: "We don't have that kind".

Mr. Vannest walked into the office, the other day, and asked for "The dear little queen—I mean the queer little Dean".

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. BIGNEY

While at Los Angeles I went down to the seaport town, San Pedro, to have a short visit with one of my former students, Floyd C. Holtegel, '13, who is physician on the warship, New Mexico, the flagship of the U. S. Pacific fleet. His family lives in Los Angeles.

On leaving Los Angeles, I went to Porterville, not far away, to see two more of my students, Edwin G. Jann, '13, and wife. He is a Methodist minister near this town. Not far away lives Claude A. Smith, '13, and wife. He is the Methodist minister at Van Nuys. California seems to have a special attraction for the class of 1913. There is even a fourth member of this class in that state, John D. Bartlow, but I could not locate him. He is a teacher.

Redlands next received my attention, for there lived two more of our graduates, Ulysses F. Lewis, '94, and his wife, Agnes Fleming Lewis, of the class of 1896. He is a lawyer.

At San Jose I met Dr. H. J. B. Wright, '11. He is now a prominent physician. He had been a student in the early seventies and would have graduated but financial embarrassment prevented it. His first wife graduated in 1871. So, late in life he completed his course and received his degree.

My next stop was at Stanford University to see my first science teacher, Oliver P. Jenkins, '69. He retired in 1916 after twenty-five years' service in the University as Professor of Physiology. At that time, thirtq-five years after I had been a student of his in physics, I had the pleasure, by authority of Moores Hill College, of conferring upon him the honorary degree of L. L. D.

A side trip to Orland, Calif. gave me opportunity to see John W. Winkley, '05, the Methodist minister in that place. In Modesto I made a longer visit with another Methodist minister, Clouds B. Sylvester, '01. He lived in our family during a part of his course—washing dishes and doing other housework.

His wife, Pearl Robinson Sylvester is a musical graduate of the same class. I will greet you from their home next week.

Bristow Kid Party

Who said boys couldn't sew? Whoever did was wrong, as the prepossessing males at Ruth Bristow's kid party Thursday proved. They sewed dainty little dresses for a dainty little doll. Their fair companions cut out the materials for them. Many of Compton Capell's friends will be surprised to hear that he is quite a seamtress. With Mary Goldsmith's help he won the prize.

Raleigh Maas, Edrie May Dailey, and Sheldon Hemilhaver had the honor of playing marbles with the hostess until the rest arrived.

Some of the little boys were disposed to be quarrelsome but Davis Churchill played the peacemaker.

During the evening, such exciting games as Who's Got the Button, and Grandfather's Old Green Breeches were played.

SnOw FlAkes

The purpose of this column is
To publish wit that's ours.
None other do we hope to use,
And hope we won't, by gar!
Of course you see the Jester can't
Write all the wit alone,
So get some paper and a pen
And write some of your own!

It follows that you will turn it in, of course.

An Observation

The thrushes chortled up above,
And soft the cooing of a dove,
While there beneath a nearby tree
Was Merrill making love.

Tennyson Paraphrased

It was Spring, and the young man's fancy turned to love. As his heart beat faster with the bursting of the buds, he hunted on all his old cigarette packages for telephone numbers. Each telephone number that came to sight recalled a host of memories, many of them of a type that made him blush to think of, but on the whole very pleasant. One in particular he paused over on greeting, and as he thought of the tender incidents associated with the girl who owned this number, he sighed. He picked up the receiver of the telephone, and central tried her best to connect him, but told him in the end that his party had moved. Moved! The young man sat stunned, and he became sad. Slowly he rose from the telephone table, letting his numbers fall to the floor, and stumbled out into the air to cool his passions. Then he saw something that made him blink and look again. The girl he thought was lost to him forever had moved to his next door! So he went back to the telephone table and kept on looking over old telephone numbers. And occasionally he would sigh. And frequently he blushed.

"A telescopic view of courting does not lessen the moral evil of eavesdropping involved". We quote Henry Simpson.

Henry says this column ought to be called The Shovel, with such cutting digs.

In view of the event that shall undoubtedly occur this eventide, and in view of an anticipated flunk from Dr. Mitchell, which leads me to seek the balm of refrain, I appropriately serenade King Tut's final moments:

Yo, Ho, Happily He Died

Old King Tut was a merry old nut;
His laugh went up to heaven.
His bones were uncovered not long ago,
And they found he'd rolled a seven.

Next week we will publish the notorious drama, "Wengeance."

"And we will award 5,000,000 yen to the one who solves this puzzle:
Tsorf Eikcaj.

Norman Beach '22, had his tonsils removed Monday. He went to Walker Hospital, and Dr. Bleeker Knapp performed the operation. He is reported as doing well.

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Freshmen Plan Play

Evansville College freshmen are busily engaged on the big specialty performance to be presented the evening of May 24. The best talent in the class has been secured, and under the direction of able coaches the affair promises to be an innovation that future freshmen will have to strive to equal.

The evening's entertainment will consist of a variety of acts and novelties conducted in artistic setting.

College musicians will play the overture at 8:15 p. m. and this orchestra will furnish the accompaniment for the musical sketch besides providing strains that enter into the feature of the evening, the original product of the freshman class, "College Love".

The opening number will be a vocal extravaganza featuring the best singers in this part of Indiana. Evansville music lovers will welcome an opportunity of hearing their favorite singers and operatic selections under the sponsorship of the college department of music. A vaudeville sketch with pretty little Miss Eula Burke as the attractive lass engaged in a musical dialogue with Sidney Spector follows.

A professional jazz orchestra will render pieces of popular syncopation as the next attraction, under the leadership of Donald Schewmakerre.

Then the big feature—"College Love". It is a one-act playlette replete with complex situations, rushing action, and splendid chances for acting, all entering into a misunderstanding and troublesome college love affair. Husband and wife are Jerry Jerome and Mable Yates. The student lovers who are the cause of all the commotion because of an "agreement" are Temple Dick and Lois Hancock. Louise Kroening is a worried mother, and Maurine Bosard a loquacious college girl. The part of the forbidding policeman is played by Lawrence Page, whose stature is as terrifying as the disposition he assumes.

Freshmen look to the support of the college and town in this ambitious undertaking. The city will probably be glad of this opportunity to get into college affairs and prove itself a true college town. The entertainment will be given in the college auditorium, and tickets may be secured by writing or phoning the college. Seats are few, so—a word to the wise! May 24.

! ! ! ! ! !

Talk about excitement! Ask Olmsted or Stratton about their trip to Poseyville last week. They were supposed to be taking Jane and Martha to visit Mildred Anderson at her country home, but—.

To begin with, they had a puncture which delayed them several centuries. Finally they did arrive, but then Ralph hit Muriel, Mildred's sister, with a baseball right on the head and nearly killed her.

That wasn't the worst, though. You never would have thought they were students of a Methodist institution. They went to call on Mr. Davis, spring-term student here, in the hopes of being served some white mule. When that failed, they went exploring and finally found a still—in a tombstone—in a cemetery!

And after all that excitement, they all took a walk down Lover's Lane.

Miss Jerome will speak on South America at the Spanish Club meeting Monday. A play, "El Joven Infortunado", will also be given.

LOCALS

Miss Mary Josephine Walker, instructor in French and Spanish here last year, has received a scholarship in the Ecole Normale at Sevres, France, for one year. Miss Walker is now at Terre Haute.

Sydney Spector and Buster Baker, both of the freshman class, made their first appearance in vaudeville a week ago Thursday at the Coliseum. They served as weights for the strong man, and were heartily applauded by the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Clifford will attend the graduation of their son, James, at Wabash College on June 9. On June 12 they will go to Richmond to attend the wedding of their son, George. They will entertain the college at their home June 18, and sail for Europe from Montreal June 23.

Dr. Storm will give an illustrated lecture on "The Art of the Romance Countries" in Sociology 1, Thursday, May 24.

A Raid On Sweetser

There's nothing like raiding a kitchen to help out scanty refreshments! Great was the wonderment at lunch at Sweetser, Sunday, when some of the girls remarked that the ham tasted familiar. Investigation proved that a group of the girls had had a midnight spread Friday night, and their feast had been increased by a visit to the Sweetser pantry.

Ault Advertises

The college has received some indirect advertising from The Press. The story of Mr. Ault, college student, who "Saves Your Soul as He Shaves Your Face" has been copied by 860 papers belonging to the Scripp Syndicate, of which The Press is a member. It has probably reached four million readers.

The story appeared in the Saturday paper several weeks ago. It was written by a new reporter on The Press, a cousin of Paul Tweedy, who was formerly a student here.

Dr. Emerson, speaking before the Mental Hygiene Institute, said, "Welfare work has saved the defectives from death; now they are so numerous and so rapidly increasing that they are a menace. They increase 2.4 times as fast as the intelligent."

Gems the Crescent reporter gathered at Dr. Goddard's lecture last Thursday afternoon:

"Putting a rotten apple in a barrel of good ones wont make it good."

"Every teacher should be able to test the children in her room."

"In dealing with children, get down to their level."

"The things the feeble-minded boy and girl have to be taught are to wash themselves and how to wash clothes."

"Don't waste any time trying to reform old people."

"Education is something that helps us to adapt ourselves to our environment."

"If you are intelligent, you can have anything in this world that you want, provided you don't forget that you want it."

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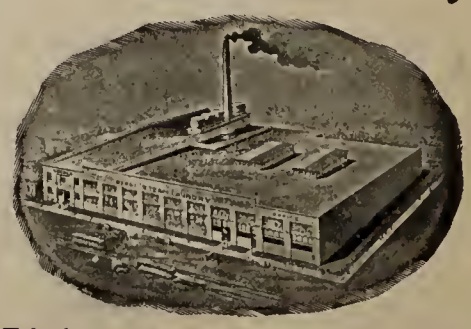

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Not to be Ministered unto, but to Minister (Motto)

THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, May 25, 1923 No. 32

College Will Lose Two Of Faculty Next Year

Misses Duboc and Klingholz Hand In Resignations To Take Effect at Close of This Quarter Miss Bennet Assistant in Ed. Dept.

Miss Duboc of the Education Department, and Miss Klingholz, librarian, will not be in E. C. next year. They have both handed in their resignations. Miss Klingholz will leave about the first of July for Flint, Michigan to organize and take charge of a senior high school and junior college library. In commenting on her departure, Miss Klingholz said, "I like Evansville and I hate to leave it, but I am doing so because I like the work of organizing better than any other."

Miss Duboc will visit her mother in the West, this summer, but at present has no other definite plans for the future. The students appreciate the work done by Miss Klingholz and Miss Duboc, and the absence of both will be felt next year.

Miss Bennet, of Uhrichsville, Ohio, has already begun her work in the Education Department. She is assisting Miss Duboc, having taken charge of Class A and Class B work.

Mr. Homer L. Humke, who is at present Superintendent of Schools at North Manchester, Indiana, has recently been elected to fill the position of assistant professor in the Department of Education here for the next year, his duties to begin in the fall.

He is a man of wide school experience having been connected with public schools and college for the past fifteen years. He was formerly principal of high schools at Noblesville, and Connersville, and was superintendent at Albion, and South Whitley. He has been in his position at North Manchester for the past three years where he has had the direction of the Supervised Teaching and Professor of Education in Manchester College.

Mr. Humke is a member of a number of state and national educational organizations and was recommended very highly by Mr. L. N. Hines of the State Normal School, Professor H. L. Smith and other men in the Educational field in Indiana.

Class In Designing Plans Style Show

It is planned by the class in Costume Design to hold an exhibit of costumes both modern and old in the week of June 8th. Efforts are now being made by the class members to secure costumes of old design from relatives and friends for display purposes. Garments up to the minute in styles will be obtained from local merchants and displayed with college girls acting as models. These garments will include a school dress, suit, cape, afternoon dress, sweater and skirt, silk sport dress, wool sport suit ,and evening dress.

Seniors Nearly Lose New Harmony Eats!

Sh! Be Quiet! Tip! tip! tip! Two of the Sweetser Hall girls crept silently down the stairs Tuesday morning at 3:30 o'clock. Their purpose was to confiscate the "eats" of the seniors who were going to New Harmony. Great was their rage and disappointment when, upon reaching the kitchen they found the door locked. Alas! the cook had forgotten her part in the conspiracy and had securely locked up the precious eats. The next problem was to go back to bed without rousing the sleeping seniors.

Undaunted by failure, the girls planned a daylight raid. During breakfast, Ada Nelson succeeded in hiding part of the refreshments—the ham. Harriet Murphy, her accomplice left for school early, and so escaped hearing the cries of distress when the theft was discovered. Ada was seized, hurled into a room, and threatened with dire penalties unless she revealed the whereabouts of the meat. She was rescued from the dungeon by Beulah Denbo, her roommate. Both girls fled, pursued by the angry seniors. After much searching, the ham was discovered in Dean Franklin's closet.

This isn't the worst that happened. Mary Eicholz and Arshaluis were cooking potatoes Monday night for the salad. Growing tired of waiting for them to reach the proper stage, they poured boiling water on them, placed a lid on the pan, and retired upstairs expecting the potatoes to be cooked and still warm by morning. Miss Horton rescued the seniors from having to eat soggy potato salad by pouring off the water before any irreparable damage was done.

MORE NEW STUDENTS

Additional students for the mid-term work who entered the latter part of the week brings the total for the mid-spring quarter entries to sixty-five. These are, Lelia Bockstahler, Howell; Florence Dickhart, Mt. Vernon; Thelma Miller, Mt. Vernon; Jeanette McCutchan, Inglefield: and Edna Jandebeur, Alma Deeg and Ada Muehlenbein of Evansville.

It is interesting to note that the Indiana Alumnus Bulletin sent out from Indiana University last week stated that there were thirty-eight students registered there for the work of the mid-spring term.

Dr. Storn will leave immediately after he has finished his work in June for New York, from which place he will sail for Cherbourg, France. He will spend most of his time in Paris, where he will visit friends, attend theaters, concerts, and lectures, and do research work.

Before returning for the opening of college next September, he will visit Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

"We first make our habits, then our habits make us."—Dryden.

FRESHMEN SCORE SUCCESS

The Freshman performance given last night was highly creditable. The acting was uniformly excellent, and the affair was manipulated in a professionally smooth manner. Much credit is to be given to those who participated. It is hoped that coming Freshmen will make it an annual event.

Amazing Mystery of Somnambulistic Thief

There is a somnambulistic hypochondriac at Sweetser! During one of her walks she took two pennants belonging to Thelma Hall. It is truly an astonishing coincidence that the discovery was made at the Sig play, Friday night. Those who attended will undoubtedly remember the denouement in which the thieving ghost was found to be one of the college girls.

The discovery was made by Thelma when she recognized her missing pennants on the stage. An investigation disclosed that the pennants had been given to Bessie Lewis who used them for stage decorations. Unfortunately, the details of this investigation are being withheld by the authorities.

This discovery is expected to throw considerable light on the disappearance of a number of articles from the Hall. The patient is at present under the care of Professor Cope. He reports that she is gradually recovering from the shock, and that he hopes to locate the missing articles shortly.

It has not yet been decided what action will be taken in regard to Bessie Lewis and Maurine Youngblood, her accomplice. The entire affair came as great surprise to their many friends among the faculty and students, as they have always been regarded as model young ladies.

REPORT OF GRADES

There are fewer students who have been graded D or below than we have had at any time this year. Dean Torbet said in connection with the grades issued Monday, "I have not had to send out many letters to parents this term. I don't think the number of students making A or B grades has varied much from that of the other mid-term reports. There are also few students reported incomplete and not many failures."

Dr. Hughes was in Pittsburg for two days last week. He attended a committee meeting of the Council of the Boards of Benevolences of the Methodist Church to consider legislation for the next conference on benevolence.

Saturday, Dr. Hughes visited his mother in Delaware. Sunday he gave the baccalaureate sermon at Grayville, Illinois, and Monday he spoke at the commencement exercises at Enfield. Thursday he spoke at similar exercises in Owensboro, and today is at New Harmony. Sunday he will speak at Seymour.

Holton Plans Second Annual Track Meet

Week Will See Renewal of Interest In Athletics Begun By Defeat of Sophomore Girls In Baseball by Freshies Last Wed.

Evansville College Second Annual Track Meet will be held June 1, according to report of Mr. Holton. Any man may enter any number of events and will score as follows: first, 5 points; second, 3 points; third, 1 point. Entry blanks were out Monday and closed yesterday. High point men will receive College Field Day Cup.

The events, with the college record to date and the state record are as follows:

College Record	Event
11 s.	100 yard dash
(new)	One mile run
24 s.	220 yard dash
43-6 ft.	Putting 12 lb. shot
5 ft. 6 in.	Running high jump
1 m.	440 yard run
2 m. 42 s.	Half-mile run
(new)	Discus throw
17 ft. 7 in.	Running broad jump

State Record	Event
10 s.	100 yard dash
4 m. 29 s.	One mile run
23 2-5 s.	220 yard dash
43-2 ft. (16 lb. shot)	Putting 12 lb. shot
6 ft. 1 3-4 in.	Running high jump
50 3-5 s.	440 yard run
1 m. 57 s.	Half-mile run
129 ft. 6 in.	Discus throw
21 ft. 11 3-4 in.	Running broad jump

Heidecker Receives A Complimentary Letter

The following letter was received some time ago by Prof. Heidecker. It speaks for itself.

Dear Prof. Heidecker:

Our first Vanderburg County Young Peoples Conference is now history. We are very appreciative of the wonderful music rendered by your splendid college chorus. We feel that we are responsible to several people for the success of our program and first of all we know that it was the music that your College chorus furnished which made it possible to have a successful conference. Our two leaders, Miss Jane Farmer, of Greencastle, and Mr. Wayne G. Miller of Indianapolis, spoke of the beautiful singing of your chorus.

Wishing you and your chorus continued success in bringing to the people of this city real music, I am,

Yours respectfully,

ALFRED O. BROCKRIEDE,

In charge of Young People's Conference at Trinity M. E. held last Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12.

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THE JUNK SHOP

Did you know that there is a curiosity shop in Evansville College? It certainly wasn't intended as such in the original plans of the building. It seems to be one of those institutions which grow up around a college without anyone being aware of it. The peculiar thing is that the room assigned to it has already a really serious function besides.

The place in question has one wall lined with shelves which are always full of miscellaneous articles. Those who leave their things go in at all times regardless of what is going on. They even climb up on the lower shelves in order to reach those above.

The articles on the shelves range from tennis rackets and balls to pigeon eggs. Between the two extremes are books and note books leaking paper from every side. As everybody uses the shelves, everybody uses everybody else's things. The owners then complain to the manager of the place that they "can't keep anything".

The blackboard of this little room is frequently covered with articles, artistic decorations, while the desk drawers hold various articles foreign to its use. Matters have even gone so far that the typewriter disappeared for one whole afternoon and evening.

Doubtless all those who frequent the junk shop have recognized it by this time. For those who are still in the dark, we will say that it is just to the left of Dean Torbet's office—in other words, the Crescent office.

MORE CODES

Last week The Crescent published an editorial on the code of ethics in journalism adopted by the associated editors of the country. It is interesting to note that the National Association of Retail Clothiers has likewise developed such a code, insisting on high standards of service in all phases of business. No company can become a member of the Association without subscribing to the code.

Now that codes seem to be "the thing," perhaps the college needs one. What about a code on conduct in the halls, on cleanliness of the campus, and on treatment of the rest room?

No act of your life will ever rise higher than the thought that set it in motion.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I was very much interested in your article concerning Literary Societies last week. I believe every student in school should have the opportunity of belonging to some Literary Society. They all pay the same tuition, therefore, all should have the same benefits.

As one society cannot very well take care of more than twenty-five members, I believe there should be enough societies to accommodate everyone who wants to belong.

Moreover, these should be literary societies and not mock sororities or fraternities.

—A Society Member.

King Tut Club Is Huge Success

"The King Tut Club" which was presented by the Sigournean Literary Society Friday evening to an appreciative audience of about four hundred townspeople and students was scored by all as a delightful success. There was not a dull minute throughout the evening—on the contrary the private performances of Ruth Miller as Rose, the colored maid, were sufficient to provide everyone with a smile and chuckle at all times. This was the first play given in college which took up a whole evening.

Pep was given at the very opening of the play by a big box of "eats" possessed by Opal Bradley, who was Nellie ,the club president. The way Louise Wright ate bananas and olives certainly showed that the director knew the taste of girls. Her thoughts centered on food to such an extent that she cleverly rebuked Olive Mercer, the captain of the basketball team, whose part was played by Esther Pyle, by saying, "Have a pickle".

The trouble all began when Olive used her powers of reason upon the case of articles which had been disappearing. Ruth Julian as Edith Jones, a little senior was the object of suspicion until Rose came in displaying a pin which had been one object under discussion. The trial added comedy as the Judge, Lottie Jenkins, received information as to the proceedings from each of the club members. She was even told that Rose would only have to say "Dam" to be sworn in.

The bits from Shakespeare, "far from" as Dorothea Snethen said, were varied and humorous. Lottie Jenkins brought forth a laugh when she said, "I feel more like Santa Claus than Henry VIII. Don't you think I can leave out one pillow?" and again when she called poor Rose, a "slim, slick, slimy, Baptisttown coon". Rose was greatly excited by the prospects of the play and informed the girls thats she was in one once. It was called a "pants o' mine".

The play as a whole might well have served as a style show as the King Tut girls certainly believed in good looking sports clothes. Those worn by Esther Pyle were probably the most varied in style as they ranged from knickers in the first act to an orange and white sport suit and a night dress in the second. Rose added color to the scene with her dress of many hues and also made the individuals of the audience marvel as to the number of pigtails and the time it took to do them up.

Dean Franklin said in regard to the play, "The Sigoruneans are to be complimented, especially on the burlesque of the last act. This was almost entirely original and, as they said, 'was from Shakespeare but a long way from'." The mummy chorus with which the play was opened was also appreciated by the audience.

The society cleared about fifty dollars on the play. It will help the seniors buy a backdrop for the stage with part of the money.

A beautiful electric lamp was presented to Mrs. Franklin by the Sigourneans in appreciation of her services in coaching the play. The lamp is artistically designed in a border of laurel leaf and Grecian fence and a larger design of the Grecian lamp and flame with laurel leaf.

In English Novel Course

Dr. Franklin: "What do you know about Fielding?"

Dumb Senior: "Nothing much. I always played pitcher on my team."

"I hope you are not afraid of microbes," apologized the paying teller as he cashed the school teacher's check with soiled currency.

"Don't worry," said the young lady, "a microbe couldn't live on my salary."

—Exchange.

Richard Bohannon, in Economics 3, "Bimetalism is a coin containing two metals."

JOURNALISM JINGLES

The Journalism class set out to write some doggerel, Monday, and we print with pride the results. We didn't know there was so much talent on the staff.

The S. G. A. of old E. C.
Might wisely take advice from me
And hold a trial for old Dame Nature,
Who is, we know, a heartless creature,
For she has given me rose colored glasses,
And that is why I cut my classes.
FAY SPARROW.

There is a class called '23,
That prides itself on dignity;
With its "swell" and its "nut",
With its "babe" and its "tut"—
Oh, stop!—"in alle charitee."
DR. FRANKLIN.

LIMELIGHT LIMERICKS
By Adelia De Vos

We have a society called Sig,
That wanted to do something big.
So they put on a play
One evening in May,
And had all a coon but her jig.

When our Seniors were given a holiday,
They drove merrily off to New Harmony
To view the old town
Of Rappite renown,
And the gate trees quite charming in greenery.

The Freshmen bright and Freshmen bold,
Told in play to Mom and Dad
The symptoms, facts, and joys untold,
Which make their love so sweet and sad.

Strained Music

Mrs. French believes that the present vogue of wearing hair over the ears is responsible for a lot of poor singing. It is generally admitted that it would be better if some singers wore their hair over their mouths.

Dr. Strickler should start a "colymn"—"Advice to Cooks". He was heard to say in class the other day, "You can kick up a biscuit three or four inches high by using cream of tartar."

Miss Raymond, in French 4: "Will you have your report Monday, Miss Kalemkiarian?"

Arshy: "Yes, I'm depending on the week-end."

Most of the college boys trade with us. Why not you?

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. BIGNEY

After a few days' visit with Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Sylvester of Modesto, Calif., I journeyed northward to Salem, Ore., where I had another very delightful visit, this time with my classmate, Harvey J. Clements, '88. He is a prominent physician of that city. He was born and reared near Moores Hill. He taught a number of years in Cheyenne, Wyo., and in New Orleans University. While in New Orleans he graduated from the Medical College and later practiced in northern Indiana, then wandered to the coast and settled in the city of Salem where he has built up a big practice.

On leaving Salem, I turned my face to the north and soon arrived at Yakima. Here I visited Leslie S. Rosser '07 and wife, formerly known as Fannie Sutton. For many years he taught science in the local high school. A few years ago he went into business. His father was our druggist at Moores Hill when Leslie was a youngster. Next I went to Pullman the seat of the State Agricultural College where lives and labors Oliver E. Faulkner '05, and wife, a former music student. He took another degree from that school and at the same time was an assistant in mathematics. He is still teaching in the college.

Continuing my journey I came to Walla Walla and here saw my former neighbor, Robert Brumblay, who is editor of The Pioneer, a church paper. While in college, we called him our young orator. He is a minister and has become a marked leader in the church. His wife was Grace Pate, a former student, and a preacher of no mean ability. Not far from this place is the Rev. E. E. Cissna. He also is doing a splendid work in that pioneer country which is famous for its apples.

Since no more of our students lived in that section of the west I departed for Salt Lake City where lives a member of the class of 1882. I did not see him. I did not try to find him. I could not have found him if I had wanted to. He is the only graduate I did not care to find. He was a senior when I entered college. He was rather queer and eccentric then. I never had any trouble with him. He had become a Mormon. That explains all. While in Utah I did try to find two more students and gladly too, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Brown, at Price. They are missionaries and are doing a good work. Mr. Brown did not graduate but later did graduate at the Theological School in Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Brown was Ora Belle Stevens '07. For seven years she taught Latin in the Academy of the College. I now took the train for Chicago planning to make only a few stops. While you wait I will be crossing the wonderful Rockies and the great plains.

Professor Cope preached at St. John's Evangelical Church at Boonville, Sunday. He states that this is only the second time in his life that he has been guilty of such a thing.

Wengeance
A Drama

ACT I.

He (pleading): "Gladys—just a kiss?"
She (scornfully): "Just? I should say not."
He (humbly): "Aw, it won't hurt."
She (sarcastically): "Not unless you bite. But no, anyway."
He (dumpily): "It's mean, I think."
She (spiritedly): "I don't intend to argue."
He (angrily): "All right, let's go home."
She (coolly): "You know where I live, I believe."
He: "Yes, darn it!"

ACT II.

(Speed 40 miles)
She (remorsefully): "Billy—"
(Speed 50 miles)
She (wonderingly): "Billy—"
(Speed 60 miles)
She (frightened): "Billy—"
(Speed 70 miles)
She (Wildly): "BILLY—"
(Speed 80 miles)
She (weakly): "Billy—"
(Speed 10 miles)

ACT III.

She: "Never—"
(Osculatory interruption)
She: "Will—"
(Ditto)
She: "Refuse—"
(Ditto)
She: "You—"
(Ditto)
She: "Again, my cave man!"
(Ditto, ditto, ditto))
(Curtain)

Still Wears the Dome

No longer is the green skull cap
Upon the green example
And yet, there lingered memory
Upon the dome of Temple.

Easy Traffic

Kitty: "However will Jimmy and I get to the prom on this miserable night??"
Dolly: "Well, I'll bear you in mind."

We beg to announce a form of poetry, to our knowledge absolutely original. Doesn't it sound as if we were boasting?

Tableau and Epilogue

I said that she was beaut-
Iful; she said that cute-
Ness was my foremost feat-
Ure. Odd that thus so fleet-
Ing, love is born. Remark-
Able affair did spark-
Le. We married nigh. Soon-
Ly aspects changed. Our croon-
Ing fled with time? Not beaut-
Iful was she now, cute-
Ness not my foremost feat-
Ure. Odd that thus so fleet-
Ing, love is dead. Remorse-
Lessly, we've sought divorce.

One thing about a window; when it's broke, it's flat broke.

Puzzle: why am I like a window? See through it?

—jester.

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CLUB ORGANIZES

A Posey County Club is taking shape in E. C. As there are twenty-four students from the country, thirteen of whom are Spring Quarter students, the membership will probably be fairly large. It was instigated by Mildred Anderson. The first meeting was held Wednesday, but it has not yet been decided what the formal name of the club shall be.

AGASSIZ CLUB

The papers read at the Agassiz club Monday were "Life and Discovery of Mendel," by Georgia Pressley, "Plant and Animal Culture," by Thelma Powell, and read in her absence by Ernest Watson, "Life and Work of Luther Burbank," by Elizabeth French and "Life and Work of Audubon," by Roy Baker. The next meeting will be held on June 4.

WHITE HERE IN FALL

The Teachers' Federation announces that William Allen White will appear here next fall on the lecture course.

It is of interest to note that Mr. White has just received the award of $500 from the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia, for the best editorial appearing in an American newspaper during the year 1923. The Emporia Gazette published the editorial, entitled "To An Anxious Friend," July 27, 1922.

AMERICAN WOMEN

Miss A. Maude Royden, famous English woman preacher and Y. W. C. A. worker, writes flatteringly of American women, whom she finds "able and efficient, witty and socially gifted; independent and self-reliant, without an atom of sex-antagonism, capable of a delightfully frank and gracious comradeship with men"—but "American women are increasingly nervous and over-strained . . . . I was never able to move without being propelled or towed by one or more who seemed unable to believe that I could move fast enough . . . . . She has brains, but O her nerves!"

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

One day I rode on a Bellemeade trolley, college bound, when a seedy chap entered and took the only empty seat, the one by my side. "Who are these young people on the car?" asked the stranger. "They are students of Evansville College", I informed him.

Then he told me a story of his own college days and his subsequent life that amazed me—amazed me for the way it was told, in direct and refined speech. His speech told of his good breeding: his clothes were a disguise.

Just as I was leaving the car at Norman, I heard a raucous voice say, "Between you and I, that old bird that Prof. was talking to is some guy, ain't he?" Shades of Cicero! This speech leapt from the lips of a . . . . person, who was well dressed, but *ill-bred!*

E. C. will be thrown open to visitors Sunday, May 27. Two members of the faculty will be present to conduct people over the building.

Allbut

Lilac breezes came to me,
Floating on the evening sea,
Breath of delicate perfume,
Unseen flower in its bloom,
Rustling of a charming gown,
Loveliness in silver blown,
Islets of a lily lace,
But—holy smokes! oh, what a face!

LOCALS

Mr. H. C. Johnson has recently enrolled in the Engineering Department. He is taking the Arts Engineering course and expects to receive a degree after completing four quarters' work. He has already had several year's teaching experience. Mr. Johnson is the brother of Mrs. Eva Johnson Dailey of the Tea Pot Inn.

LeRoy Milby, a student here last year, is planning to attent either the University of Illinois, or Northwestern University next year. He is now with the Banner Times, one of the leading newspapers of Mason City, Illinois.

Muriel Anderson spent the week-end with her sister, Mildred, at Sweetser Hall.

Vera Grayson became very ill Sunday night and had to be taken home. Thelma Powell accompanied her home.

Miss DeLong entertained Mrs. Torbet, Mrs. Hovda, and Miss Goff at dinner at Sweetser, last Friday evening.

Miss Iwig dined with Miss DeLong Sunday, at Sweetser Hall.

Willie Pearle Williams, of the Crescent staff, went to Walker Hospital Wednesday to have an operation for appendicitis. Dr. Welborn performed the operation.

The Department of Music has recently established an extension course in Boonville with Mr. Rengger as instructor and has now formed a chorus class there under his direction, which promises well for the future.

A marriage was quietly solemnized Wednesday evening at Sweetser Hall. Only immediate friends and the participants were present. It came as a complete surprise to their many friends, as the engagement had not been announced. The happy couple will be at home to their friends after June 2.

Mrs. Thomas A. Williams will give a breakfast at Mesker Park for the Sigourneans Wednesday morning, May 30th.

FRESH-SOPH BASEBALL

The Freshmen will meet the Sophomores in mighty combat on the baseball diamond at 2:30 this afternoon. Dunville will be on the mound for the Freshmen, and Stuteville will pitch for the Sophs. A big crowd of rooters is expected.

Tea was served by a group of college girls to the members of the Woman's College Club in the rest room on May 17, after the meeting of the Club held in the auditorium. Mrs. Henry Veatch and Miss Klingholz presided at the tea tables and those who served were, Pauline Sigler, Elizabeth French, Ima Springston, Mary Ellen McClure, Beatrice Myers, Odelia DeVos, Ezma Dunning, Marguerite Roberts and Marianna Andres.

The room was beautifully decorated with large bowls of peonies, iris and varied spring flowers.

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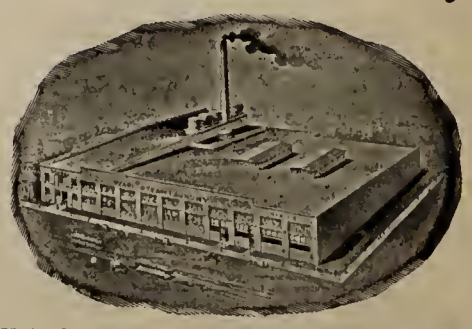

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, June 1, 1923 No. 33

Commencement Week Program Is Complete

Usual Round of Festivities Will Bring Academic Year to Close and Will Be Fitting Farewell to Seniors

Dr. Robert Judson Aley, president of Butler College, Indianapolis, will deliver the commencement address to the senior class June 19 at 10 o'clock. Dr. Aley is recognized as being one of the leading educators in the middle west. He was formerly president of the University of Maine, and was at one time editor-in-chief and president of the Educator Journal. He was president of the Education Association in the year 1916-1917.

The alumni luncheon will be served in the gymnasium at twelve-fifteen the same day.

Dr. Hughes will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at Administration hall, Sunday, June 17.

Monday, June 18 will be the busiest day of all during commencement week. At 8:30 a. m. athletic letters and other honors will be awarded at the Recognition Chapel. At 9 o'clock, the Charles Paul Anderson Oratorical contest will take place in the auditorium. There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees at 10:30. The College Women's Club will hold their annual luncheon at the Country Club at 12:10.

At 6 p. m. the Literary Societies will have their banquet and reunion in the gymnasium, and two hours later, at 8 o'clock, the Artist's Recital will be given by the faculty of the Department of Music in the chapel. The activities of the day will be brought to a close by a public reception on the college lawn at 9 o'clock.

On Friday evening, June 15, the senior and junior banquet will be held at the Hotel McCurdy.

The eagerly awaited senior plays will be given in the auditorium Saturday evening, June 16. "The Good Men Do" is a historical play of the death of Shakespeare. The second play, "The Medicine Show", is a comedy of Kentucky mountaineer life.

MRS. HUGHES WRITES ARTICLES

A letter from the editor of the Educational Screen Magazine informs Mrs. Alfred F. Hughes that her article based on some four thousand answers to her questionnaire will be published soon in that periodical. Mrs. Hughes submitted the questions to the children of the public schools of Evansville, made a digest of their answers and drew several interesting conclusions therefrom. Her investigation has already received considerable publicity thru the newspapers of the city; thru the Educational Screen it will have a still wider influence.

Dr. Mitchell has been requested to speak at the alumni luncheon of the class of '98 at the Indiana State Normal, June 13.

Freshmen Succeed With Unusual Show

The spectacle of Louise Kroening, or any other lady for that matter, sitting up suddenly while in a dead faint and pulling down her dress (arranging herself more artistically) is not seen every day. To tell the truth, many of those present Thursday evening, May 24, to see the Freshman Entertainment had never seen such a sight before in all their long lives.

This was not the only excitement. Temple Dick's "puppy love" was equally thrilling. Mabel Yates as the charming young matron was not even phased when her husband called her "old soldier". Maurine Bosard with her perpetual chatter was a fit companion for silent Lois Hancock of the mumps and—"purple eyes!"

The cooing telephone conversation of Eula Burke and Sydney Spector sounded so realistic that Merrill Snethen almost expired with jealousy.

The solo by Miss Irene Day, a pupil of Mrs. Heidecker's, came as a pleasant surprise.

Leslie Mack's Darkietown Chatter was amusing, if not highly instructive.

The success of the two orchestras, Ruth Brostow's college orchestra and Donald Shewmakerre's Syncopaters, was very gratifying. Mr. Percy Connor in his oriental dance was exceedingly graceful and received hearty applause. Lawrence Page was as fierce as any policeman could possibly be, but showed much more meekness at the end than any real officer of the law can ever hope to attain.

In short, as many of the spectators were heard to remark as they wended their various ways homeward, "The Freshman class set a record which will be hard to beat."

One of the most surprising features of it all was the unusual number of town people which attended. It is a practical tribute to the business managers Stanley Hoffman and Norman Critser.

Librarian Accepts Appointment Here

Miss Sara M. Findley, librarian at State Teachers' College, Kearney, Nebraska, has just written Dr. Hughes her acceptance of the position as librarian here to succeed Miss Johanna Klingholz, who has resigned to accept a place at Flint, Mich., near her home.

Miss Findley had her college training at Smith College, and Simmons College, Boston, and comes highly recommended by Miss June R. Donnelly, head of the library department in Simmons. After graduating from that institution, Miss Findley accepted a position at Lindenwood College, serving that college as librarian from 1914 to 1920. Since then she has had charge of the library at the teachers' college in Nebraska.

Miss Findley's training, experience, and personality, as attested by the several letters written in recommending her, give promise that the high grade of work which Miss Klingholz has led us to expect of our librarian, shall not deteriorate under her successor.

The new librarian's home is in Kokomo, Indiana.

Professors' Plans for Summer Are Varied

E. C. will keep on functioning this summer whether we are here or not. Dr. Bigney, Dr. Mitchell, Prof. Williams, Dr. Hovda, Prof. Cope, Prof. Robb, and Prof. Robinson will all be here to carry on the work. Prof. Cope expects to teach twenty-five or thirty hours while summer school lasts, and then, during August, to build, or at least help to build, a house.

Dean Torbet will stay with the college until after registration for the summer quarter is over, and will take his vacation in July. He will be back for the last half of the summer quarter, starting July 23.

Dean Franklin will remain in E. C. for the first six weeks of the summer quarter. She will then visit her mother at Washington Court House and will engage in the gentle art of canning fruit at odd moments throughout the summer.

Dr. Fraknlin will attend the twentieth reunion of his class at Athena, Georgia, on June 18, and will also visit relatives in Georgia. On his return, he will go to French Lick for the national convention of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, June 27-29.

In striking contrast to these energetic professors are Drs. Strickler and Storn. Dr. Storn will be running around loose in Europe, while Dr. Strickler's intention is to stay at home and play sweet strains on his fiddle.

Several members of the faculty are going home like good children. Dr. Bassett expects to visit his home in Maryville, Tennessee, and may later take a trip west. Miss Duboc will visit her mother in the west, and Miss DeLong's visit to her home in Delaware, Ohio, will be her first vacation in several years. Miss Raymond is also going home, to Boston.

Professor Vannest will be making the students laugh and think in Peabody college, Nashville, Tennessee, this summer. Miss Klingholz will be happily organizing a senior library at the senior high school and junior college of Flint, Michigan.

Seniors Frolic In Old New Harmony

Tuesday, May 15, was the annual day off for the seniors—and they all were, if we may judge by actions.

On the way to New Harmony the four automobiles carrying the '23-ites raced at the risk of destroying a large amount of the world's knowledge, and other events of the day were equally unacademic.

The party remained in historic New Harmony long enough to pay their respects to the memory of the Rappites and Owenites and to become acquainted with some of their present day descendants and then threw care and dust behind them as they sped to the Old Dam where they picknicked the rest of the day.

"Hope springs eternal. . " so Lytle, Martin and Jones fished for an hour until they had snagged their lines on roots, and then hope ceased to spring.

After the big event of the day which was, of course, eating lunch the "upperest" classmen turned to other amusements including hikes over the hills and through the woods, bird and nature study, rock throwing contests, and Ford lifting stunts in which Brown distinguished himself, all of which culminated in a hunt for a big box of candy which Dr. Franklin had hidden in the woods.

Murray fund the candy but took home with him only the empty box, the candy being invisibly but satisfactorily distributed among his twenty-two classmates.

"Altogether", as the seniors commented while they were riding home 'in the gloaming' 'though auld acquaintance be forgot' we'll always remember this as 'the end of a perfect day'."

Boys' Track Meet This P. M. In Athletic Field

First Big Athletic Event of the Spring will Take Place at Two-Thirty with Able Contestants to offer Combat

Evansville College students will be given the best chance of the year to see her athletes in action this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. At that time Coach Holton's thinly clads will strive for honors for the last time this year, in the intermural track and field events.

The events and entries as arranged will furnish the most representative competition for a large number of men. From the line-up it now looks as tho the point winners would be widely distributed, with keen competition in each event. The field events should be especially close.

A rare afternoon of thrills will be missed by those who forget to come. Don't miss this!

The order of events and entries follow: 100-yard dash, Abshier, Noble, Bateman, Dunville, Stratton; mile run, Noble, Bateman, Bosse, Kelp, Stockert; 220-yard dash, Abshier, Noble, Bateman, Dunville, Stratton; shot put, Lytle, Noble, Bateman, Stratton, Bosse, Stockert; high jump, Noble, Bateman, Dunville, Stratton, Snethen; 440-yard dash, Kelp, Bateman, Dunville, Bosse, Stockert, Noble; half mile, Noble, Bateman, Jones, Stratton, Bosse; broad jump, Abshier, Noble, Bateman, Dunville, Stratton.

The officials are: Professor Robinson, referee; C. O. Holton, asst. referee; Dr. Strickler, track events; Professor Cope, field events; Ralph Olmsted, clerk of course; Professor Williams, Professor Vannest, E. Stuteville, time keepers.

S. G. A. RESOLUTION

A resolution was passed in the S. G. A. meeting Friday in the way of a petition asking the Dean's office to hold back the grades of those students who are known to be delinquent in their payments to the various student organizations. The faculty members had heard complaints as to the laxity of the students in paying pledges and dues and had considered the question of taking some action to remedy this condition but as yet nothing definite had been done.

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Non-Partisan Assn.

The following is an explanation of the purpose of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association and particularly, of the college division of that association. It is suggested that the students of E. C. who are interested and would like to see a division established here confer with Mr. Simpson as president of the S. G. A.

The League of Nations question, as a live political reality, is being brought before students in universities and colleges of the United States more definitely than ever before.

There has been a growing desire to know more about the League. President Harding's proposal that the United States become a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice has stimulated this interest, in view of the close connection between the Court and the League. Both are recognized as agencies tending to promote world peace, an aspiration with which educators and educational institutions are traditionally identified. In the case of the student bodies of American universities and colleges, a spontaneous desire has found expression to take up this question, and to play an appropriate part in the movement to secure world peace through the League of Nations and the International Court.

A College Division has been inaugurated, and is rapidly growing, of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, whereby opportunity will be offered for discussion of the question, on its merits, along non-party lines.

The College Division of the Association is under the direction of a representative committee, which will ultimately comprise fifteen members, of whom the following have already been chosen: Corliss Lamont, (Harvard), chairman; E. M. Baker, (Dartmouth); Elizabeth Vincent, (Bryn Mawr); Virginia Hitch, (Smith); Henry E. Allen, (Yale); Parker Lloyd-Smith, (Princeton); Norman Woodbrick, (Chicago); J. L. Woodward, (Columbia); Claude Minard, (Leland Stanford); Ralph M. Carson, (University of Michigan); Evangelia H. Waller, (Vassar); Thomas Carey Hennings, Jr., (Cornell). Representation is also provided for Ohio State University; University of Pennsylvania, and University of California.

In all of the colleges represented on the Executive Committee branches have already been formed. The plan of organization in most cases takes the form of an Executive Council in general control of the activities of the branch, with a secretary and treasurer responsible to the Council and such other officials as may be necessary to meet local needs. At Harvard, the Executive Council consists of ten (eight undergraduates and two graduate school students) and about a hundred members have been enrolled. There have also been substantial enrollments at Yale and Princeton.

The League of Nations Non-Partisan Association has been in existence since January 10th last. Its President is Justice John H. Clarke, who resigned from the Supreme Court bench of the United States last fall in order to devote himself to advocacy of the League and to the cultivation of "independent, non-partisan opinion" such as will induce the Administration to enter the League of Nations on terms consistent with the constitution. National headquarters were opened in New York, and in the course of four months branches of the Association have been formed in every state in the union. Official approval has been expressed of President Harding's proposal to join the Permanent Court of International Justice; yet this is recognized as but a step in the direction of adequate participation by the United States in the international effort to prevent war, and a large Republican element throughout this country is taking advantage of the opportunity which the Association offers to urge United States membership in both the League and the Court. George W. Wickersham, formerly Attorney General in President Taft's Cabinet, is President of the Council of the Association.

College Remains Open For Visitors Sundays

"It seems to me thoroughly worthwhile", said Mrs. Franklin, in speaking of opening Administration Hall to visitors on Sunday afternoons. She and Dr. Frankln, with Gerald Dailey, were the "reception committee" for last Sunday from 2:30 to 4:30.

"There was a well filled auto waiting for us when we arrived", said Dr. Franklin. "It proved to be Mr. Allyn and family from Mt. Vernon. When I invited them to come in, they gladly accepted the invitation, and after seeing the building and its equipment, Mr. Allyn frankly said that he wanted his two daughters, now juniors in the Mt. Vernon high school, to attend college here. At least six definitely prospective students were among the hundred or more who looked over the college and its library, laboratories, rest-room, and auditorium Sunday afternoon. The difficulty was in attending properly to all that came."

According to Dr. Mitchell, who was on duty the Sunday previous, the decision to give the people a chance to inspect the college was most wise. "It will prove one of the best advertising means we could have hit upon", he said.

Although many went through unaccompanied and failed to sign the register, nearly one hundred names appear in the book in evidence of the popularity of the venture.

It is planned to have more students here on these occasions either as representatives of the classes or from the general student body to assist in showing the visitors over the building. It is possible that a plan will be worked out in the summer term or next fall in which a vesper service or some form of entertainment will be given by the students each Sunday afternoon and evening.

Dean Torbet and Professor Robinson are on the committee to show the building to visitors Sunday and will be assisted by several students selected by Mr. Rowlands.

Dr. Bigney's Class Holds Launch Ride

"Look out!

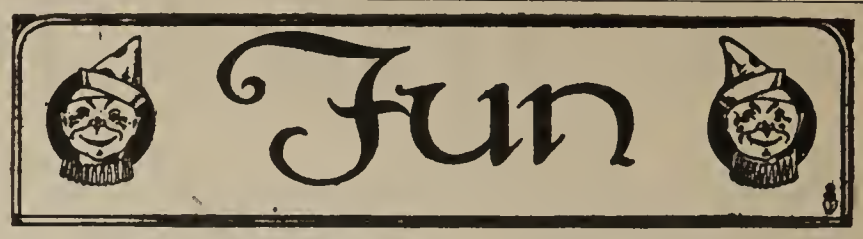
"There's no railing on the prow of Mr. Carmichael's boat."

"Page, you dud, you're bound to fall in the river before we can get you home, in spite of all we can do."

These and like exclamations marked the first part of the dark trip made by members of Dr. Bigney's Bible class, nearly all E. C. students, as they motored up the Ohio Saturday night, in a drizzling rain. But once settled inside the cozy boat, the crowd laughed at the lowering, threatening clouds. Playing games, singing college songs, trying to keep up with Mr. Brown's tricks and repartee, and feasting kept the party busy from seven to eleven.

Those privileged to enjoy this delightful river party were: Misses Jane Wright, Mary Ellen McClure, Verna Hughes, Bessie Lewis, Ada Nelson, Beulah Denbo, Gladys Webb, Doris Swift, Helen Bertelson, Maurine Youngblood, Lottie Jenkins, Harriet Murphy, and Annabelle Hitt; together with Messrs. Ralph Olmsted, Lawrence Page, Lawson Marcy, Gilbert Osborne, A. M. Brown, and Davis Churchill.

Dr. and Mrs. Bigney were the hosts and chaperones.



SCORE ONE FOR THE MONKEY

Taking into account all of Billy Sunday's action and tent climbing stunts we don't see why he should object so much to the Darwinian theory.

They were discussing their future plans.

He: "Let's settle down."

She looks startled.

He (hastily explaining): "Let's sit down."

She: "And what is that house over there?"

Soph: "That is the green house."

She: "I didn't know the freshmen had a house all their own."

Thelma P.: "How do you spell financially?"

Annabelle H.: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y. And there are two r's in embarrassed."

Ralph: "What shall we do tonight"

J. K.: "Toss up a coin for it; if it's heads, we'll go to the movies, if it's tails we'll call on the girls, and if it stands on edge we'll stay home and study."

Carl J.: "I can't work this problem."

Prof. Robb: "When George Washington was your age he was a surveyor."

Carl: "And when he was yours he was president of the U. S."

"I think I'll take my beauty sleep, now."

"Take a good long sleep, dear."

Lane Boyd Osborn wishes he had been born lucky instead of sleepy.

Prof. Hovda: "What is a geyser"

Temple: "A waterfall going up."

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Notes on Etiquette

People who sit down on fly paper should rise facing their guests.

Introductions are not necessary for traffic officers to speak to young women.

Professor Vannest says that there is nothing the matter with his understanding; he wears a number eleven shoe.

The practise teacher was trying to explain the idea of a unit. She held up a book, her watch, and an apple, receiving the answer each time that it was a unit. Finally, she held up an apple peeling.

"That is the skin of a unit", said the pupil.

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. BIGNEY

While thinking of my delightful visit with my friends on the coast, it dawned upon me that I had missed some of them—Ira D. Vayhinger, '10, and his wife, Ruby Elwyn Vayhinger, '10, and her sister, Opal Elwyn, '08. Mr. Vayhinger is secretary of the city Y. M. C. A. of Berkeley, Calif., and is regarded as one of the best on the Pacific Coast. Miss Opal Elwyn is doing graduate work in the University of California, at Berkeley. Also I had missed Edward L. Clark, '14. He is Dean of the Business Schools of the Institute of Technology of Oregon at Portland.

Having made these corrections, I found myself nearing Omaha, Neb., where I called to see Mrs. Anna Martin Schnetzer who formerly lived at Aurora. In her college days she won the prize for suggesting the best name for the student paper of Moores Hill College. College Life was the name and it continued to be used until the college moved to Evansville.

I continued my journey to Grinnell, Iowa, the seat of Grinnell College, which by the way, is one of the best west of the Mississippi River. Here I visited my former teacher of Latin and Greek in Moores Hill College at whose feet I sat for five years. He graduated from Moores Hill in 1876, took a second degree in 1880, taught in his Alma Mater until 1888, then went to Johns Hopkins University and received his Ph. D. in 1892. He then became Professor of Greek at Grinnell. In 1906 he was elected President of the College and is still President. His name is John H. T. Main. He is one of the outstanding college presidents in the west.

When he left Moores Hill in 1888, he was succeeded by Edward B. T. Spencer who had just graduated from DePauw University. He taught there until 1892 when he and the writer went to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. After leaving there he went to Rome as President of the Methodist College. Some years after he returned to this country and was elected to the chair of Greek in Grinnell College, again succeeding Dr. Main while the latter took up the administrative duties as President.

It was an unusual joy to be in the home of President and Mrs. Main as I had been many times before. Mrs. Main was Emma Myers, also of the class of 1876. It is fitting that I close my story with the friends of Grinnell. On crossing the Mississippi I considered myself in my home country; glad to return to my work in Evansville College, having been greatly stimulated by the associations of other days though it was only in thought.

Dr. Hughes spoke twice at the group meetings of the Epworth Leagues of the Louisville Group. He was the principal speaker, giving addresses Sunday morning at ten and in the evening at seven-thirty.

Dr. Hughes gave the Memorial Day address at New Harmony, Wednesday. Several of the faculty motored up and spent the day there.

Costume Design Class Will Give Style Show

A veritable "Passing Parade" in fashions will be shown in the Rest Room and in Dr. Franklin's class room on Wednesday night from 7:30 on through the evening.

The Style Show which is being put on by the members of the Costume Design class under the direction of Miss Iwig is divided into two sections. A large group of old style garments collected py the girls from friends in Evansville and surrounding towns will be attractively displayed in the Rest Room. These garments range from dresses with the hoop skirts and hats of the pancake variety as our grandmothers wore them to the fashions of five or ten years ago and down to the present period. In this room will also be displayed a series of illustrations done in water colors by class members showing twenty-five styles of costumes which have been worn by the peoples of various nations from the time of the early Egyptians and Romans.

Dr. Franklin's room will be converted into a stylish and exclusive French shop known as the "Madame Marguerite Shop". Here will be displayed all the garments up to the minute in style and in all the variations needed by the modern girl to be well dressed on all occasion. The dresses and suits which have been loaned for the occasion by some of the leading stores will be shown by Adelia DeVos as Madame Marguerite to her customers, Martha Oncle and her daughter, Ruth Julian. The graceful models who will display the garments are Ima Springston and Gertrude Tepe for suits, Marianna Andres and Frances Sevringhaus for afternoon dresses, Pauline Sigler and Eula Burke for school dresses, Esther Pyle, Louise Wright, Mattie Mae Toy, Lillian Day, and Ezma Dunning for sports clothes, and Dorothy Sertel, Jewet McDonald, and Phyllis Thomy for evening dresses.

The Little French Shop will contain a number of exclusive designs for blouses, and dresses for various occasions, prepared in ink, water colors, and as miniature models having the garments made up in the materials in which the dress is to be designed. These are very attractive and many of them show the originality of the designers who are members of the costume designing class.

Dorothea Snethen and Marguerite Roberts will be stationed in the lobby to direct visitors to the rooms having the Style Show and Bernice Kohlmeyer, Ernestine Short, Mary Ford Cubbison, Neva Goad, Bessie Whittaker, Verna Hughes, Aleen McGinness, and Opal Bradley will assist in the rooms during the evening.

A number of people of the city have loaned garments which are prized as heirlooms and which are quite worth while to see. The entire exhibit and display is being worked up in such a way as to be enjoyable and entertaining to the number of students and visitors who are expected.

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Sig Affairs

The Sigs surely are showing an alarming lack of balance. After working so hard on the play, they have gone in for an orgy of pleasure. The breakfast given at Mesker's Park by Mrs. Williams so closely followed the hayride that many of the girls thot it useless to go to bed at all. They parked upon the tables—and under them—until Mr. Strickler mercilessly pelted them with pebbles.

While Mrs. Williams and some of the girls got breakfast, the rest, including Victor and Mr. Strickler, played "teacher" with Martha Oncle's ball. This helped digest the peanuts eaten the night before so that the breakfast consumed was astonishing. It consisted of endless amounts of toast, bacon, eggs, coffee and—Strawberries! After exercising some more, they returned to the fray and finished up the remains of the hayride refreshments, including pickles. Doris Swift had a sore mouth and several cavities in her teeth howled at every bite, but she undauntedly did her part.

The rain failed to frighten the Sigs and their stalwart guests Tuesday night, altho a balky horse nearly succeeded in doing so. All sorts of remedies were suggested, from sticking him with pins to singing in order to sooth his spiritsh, but the driver merely changed horses. Lawson Marcy increased in valor in Bessie's eyes, as he dared walk right up to the horse's head while at its worst.

Victor Williams, who took Dr. Williams' place as chaperone, was so slippery that it took the combined efforts of Hogue and Page to keep him on.

Peanuts—and Mr. Vannest!

Martha Oncle nearly collapsed as the homeward start was made and Dorothea Snethen and Capel could nowhere be found. After looking in all the darkest places it finally evolved that they hadn't even come! After being all prepared, the expectation of rain scared Capel's cold so that they went to a movie instead.

In spite of all this excitement, the beautiful full moon sufficiently quieted the crowd down so that they succeeded in awakening the echoes—and the inhabitants—with the moody love songs so melodiously sung.

Castalian Theatre Party

The Castalians were entertained by Miss DeLong with a theatre party at the Victory Friday evening. This was in place of the launch ride which she had planned but which, as so often has happened, was ruined by the enmity of the weather man.

After the show, Miss DeLong served her guests at Sweetser Hall with refreshments consisting of ice cream, strawberries, and French pastry.

Agnes Kiper of Boonville, Thelma Ossenberg and Sarah Lee Lloyd were among those attending.

Another Launch Ride?

"Be careful, Miss Horton, or you'll fall into the river!"

"Oh, I'm so seasick."

These and similar remarks furnished merriment for the boat ride which took place on the second floor of Sweetser Hall, Monday night. The storm in the late afternoon prevented the launch ride, but the disappointed girls consumed the beans, salad, sandwiches, and ice-cream with as much gusto as if their appetites had been whetted by the river winds.

Plans for "The Trial By Jury", to be given in surrounding cities are under way. At the present definite dates are not known as they must be arranged so as to be in harmony with the commencement program.

LOCALS

Dean Franklin has had many out of town dates during the past week. She, with Mrs. Heidecker and Mr. Rengger, appeared on the Ladies' Night program of Princeton Rotary last week. At Poseyville last Sunday she spoke on the Mothers' Day program, in the Christian Church. The Reverend Mr. Brown, whose daughter Evans is an E. C. student, is the pastor. Last Tuesday Mrs. Franklin was again in Princeton, to complete her regular series of lecture-recitals before the Woman's Club; she gave J. G. Holland's "Seven Oaks". Thursday she spoke before the Community Club at Ft. Branch on the subject of "Mental Hygiene and the School".

After rehearsal for "The Trial By Jury" Monday evening the chorus went to the gym where they were the guests of Professor Heidecker who provided refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Mr. Ault, former president of the Oxford club, has received a call to a new field. After four years of part-time study in Evansville College, during which time he has held several charges in the vicinity, Mr. Ault now goes out to a larger service.

Mr. Meeks, manager of the Victory Theatre, came to hear the chorus sing last week and was so delighted with their performance that he made a suggestion to Professor Heidecker that the chorus appear at the Victory in the regular performances. Mr. Meeks is very eager to have extracts of operas, and operas in condensed form presented. Soloists will be chosen from Professor Heidecker's pupils and the college chorus will be used in rendering the group parts. Definite plans as to the first performance have not been made although Mr. Meeks suggested the week of June 4 for the Music Department to present the program.

Three reels of slow-motion tennis films will be shown in the college auditorium at 4 p. m. on Monday, June 4. This film is sent through the courtesy of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

There will be no admission charge.

DR. STRICKLER SINGS

Talk about your red-headed coons!

Dr. Strickler showed his ability as a songster a week ago Thursday at the Kiwanis luncheon. He was one of the end men of the International Kiwanis Minstrels which instructed their fellow Kiwanians of the meaning of Kiwanis in song and story. The talented Strickler also sang in the quartet, and wore a purple coat which beautifully set off his auburn locks.

SCANDAL!

Who would have thought it! Yes, sir, I saw it with my own eyes. What? Why, a certain lady—dare I call her such?—climbing in the window of Ralph Olmsted's office! You see, Ralph had gone off with the key, and she just had to get in there—but that certainly doesn't excuse such conduct. Her name? Oh, we wouldn't want to cause any nice girl to lose her fair name.

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. · Evansville, Indiana, June 8, 1923 No. 34

Expenses of Students Range Over Hundreds

Students Answer Questionaire of Dean With Variations From $285 to $890 For All Excepting Clothing and Tuition

Dean Torbet has been able to prepare a very interesting report concerning the expenses of the students per quarter gained from the figures and information given by the students on the questionaire on expenses which was filled out last quarter.

As the questionaire was prepared the expenses fall into several groups, those for room, board, class expenses, Christian Associations, Literary Societies, other organizations, travel, amusements, and all other expenses. The last item would include such expenses as books and laundry. The figures for tuition and clothing were not included at all in the report.

These types of expenses were considered for the students of each class in college and also as to whether the student was living at home, at Sweetser, or obtaining board and room at some other place. The figures in all cases are based upon the number of students filling out the questionaires rather than the number in the class. If the entire number were to be considered the average would probably be changed in quite a few cases.

Of the seniors at Sweetser the amount for room ranged from $18 to $24 per quarter and for board from $52 to $60 per quarter. The highest figures given for those living at some other place were $48 for room and $96 for board and the lowest $30 for room and $46 for board. The class expenses ranged from $4 to $ .25; for Christian Associations, $12 to $ .50; Literary Societies, $2.52 to $ .50; other organizations, $8.92 to $ .50; travel, $50 to $5; amusements, $30 to $1.

The averages for all the classes in particular items are very similar in most cases. For those students living at some place other than Sweetser the averages for room are $37 for Seniors, $33 for Juniors, $25 for Sophomores, and $32 for Freshmen, and for board, they are respectively, $58, $66, $45, and $55.

The figures for amusements are interesting. They range in averages from $13.22 for Seniors, $11.60 for Juniors, $18.65 for Sophomores, and $14.63 for Freshmen. This term was interpreted to include "eats" and "drinks" and all little extras outside the regular lunches and all other things strictly amusement.

The estimated amount for the entire year excluding clothing and tuition varied for those staying at home and those boarding. The lowest figures stated by a student living at home was $40 and the highest $400. For those students not living at home the lowest was $235 and the highest $890. It is possible that several who stated the highest of these figures mis-interpreted the questionaire and included clothing expenses in the amount listed.

Two Seniors earn all the money necessary for school expenses, one earns seventy per cent and one earns sixty per cent. There are many students in school who earn part of their expenses but of those who answered the questionaires the major portion were Freshmen. Twenty-nine of these earn part of their money and five earn the entire amount.

Homer Rodeheaver Sings For Students

"This is the only trombone that I know of which has ever been up in an aeroplane or has been played over the battle lines." So said Mr. Homer Rodeheaver when he sang and played for the students Tuesday afternoon. He told of performing for the boys "over there" and of going over the lines with his instrument. The favorite songs, he said, were "My Wonderful Dream", and "Tell Me The Story of Jesus". He sang these, and played the "Marsellaise" and "The End of a Perfect Day".

Mr. Rodeheaver was the yell leader when "Lucy Jenkins Franklin" and President Hughes were the star orators of Ohio Wesleyan. He taught the students the yell which nearly caused a mutiny:—

Sis, Bo-o-m, Ah-h-h
—Cuckoo—
Evansville!

Miss Ruth Rodeheaver, sister of the famous singer, also sang a few selections, and one duet with Miss Ruth Miller, the accompanist.

The group was here in the interests of Mr. Reveal of the Rescue Mission. They gave a concert at Central Tuesday night. Mr. Rodeheaver is the chorus leader in Billy Sunday's revivals.

Freshman Banquet

The Freshman class will give a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening, June 15. This is to be a very formal affair. The class hopes with this beginning to raise the standard of the social life of the students to a higher plane.

Seniors Offer Truth With Comic Program

As a final bow to the student government association the "soon to depart" Seniors gave a short program during the S. G. A. period this morning.

With Henry Simpson, S. G. A. president as interlocutor, the twenty-three members of '23 gave a minstrel skit. Some of the satirical quips about student government were almost too painfully true to be funny. Gerald Dailey wrote the questions and answers.

A quartet composed of four seniors rendered a more or less tuneful vocal number.

A joint committee composed of three seniors and three student body representatives, namely Meredith Hogue, Joyce Bailey, Lillian Oakley, Marianna Andres, Willard Hoyt and Mary Ellen McClure, were responsible for the program.

Fresh-Soph Baseball

At last the mighty swatting aggregations will take up arms this afternoon at 2:30, when the freshman and sophomore nines meet to determine who shall be conqueror. The lineups, in batting order, follow: for the sophomores, Davis, r. f.; Rose, c; McCutcheon, p; Bosse, s. s.; Hoyt, 3rd; Marynell, 2nd; Stuteville, 1st; Bateman, c. f.; Yates, l f.; for the freshmen: Critser, l f.; Spector, 2nd; Mack, 3rd; Snethen, 1st; Goss, r. f.; Stockert, c. f.; Dunville, p; Baker, c.; Wright, s. s.

Stratton and Bosse Tie In Track Meet

Close Competition Is Witnessed By Crowds On Athletic Field Friday Afternoon Bateman Wins Second Place

Last Friday afternoon in the annual field day of the college, Herman Stratton and Clarence Bosse won an even number of points, seventeen each. The final decision was made by lot, and Bosse won.

The day was too sultry for the best work; so the scores were not so high as usual. Louis Bateman, of Boonville, won an easy second place, with sixteen points. Bateman ran first in the hundred-yard dash, making that in eleven seconds; in the two hundred-yard dash, in seventeen seconds; and in the half-mile, which he made in two minutes, twenty seconds.

Stratton made first count in the two jumps. For the high jump, he scored five feet, seven and three-fourths inches; and eighteen feet, four inches, for the broad jump.

Bosse was first in the mile race, which he ran in five minutes twenty-one seconds; and the shot-put, in which he made a score of thirty-seven feet, two inches.

Forrest Kelp of Petersburg won the four hundred forty dash in the time of one minute. John K. Jones, of Slaughters, Ky., was winner of the discus throw, with a toss of eighty-six feet and three inches.

Others to score points were Frederick Stockert, four points; Merrill Snethen, three, and Lloyd Osborne, two points.

DO IT NOW

Fifty-three and eleven thirteenths of the junior girls have bobbed hair! This was a revelation brought out by a census of the girls of the college. That is to say, seven of the thirteen girls in the class have shorn their "crowns of glory".

The mid-spring girls have the lowest percent, only 17 9-23. No more than eight of them have been so scandalous. The senior girls have the next lowest average, with two of the rebels out of a possible nine. The percent is 22 2-9. Of the sophomore, nearly 29 percent are bobbed, and 30 percent of the freshmen are in the same state.

These averages would seem to indicate that bobs are not going out of style, as has been predicted for the last five years. The number at college is continually increasing, and by the time this goes to press the report may be already untrue.

Order Bound Crescents

Orders for bound volumes of The Crescent for the year 1922-1923 will be taken by any member of the Crescent staff at any time. They will cost only one dollar apiece, which is less than the subscription rate for a year.

Of course you will want your volume. It will contain a snappy report of every event that has happened all year, and will be superior to any memory book ever invented.

Those who have saved their copies of The Crescent may have them bound at a small rate if the copies are handed in.

The senior women of the college were the guests of the American Association of University Women at a tea at the East Side Library, Tuesday afternoon. This is the first regular meeting since the completion of their organization. Dean Franklin, who is a member of the executive staff will report on the program for next year.

Growth of Evansville College Is Shown by Hughes' Charts

The unusually rapid growth of Evansville College is commented on The Indianapolis Area Herald for May, which is the Depauw number, Bishop F. D. Leete, president of the Board of Trustees of E. C., is an officer of the paper, and is, perhaps responsible for the article. It is given as it appeared below.

"The healthy growth and expansion of Evansville College over the period of three and one-half years of its life at Evansville, is strikingly shown by a number of charts recently prepared by President Alfred F. Hughes. A careful study of the charts reveals a condition of health and progress which is uncommon to beginning institutions.

"As one example we may consider the increase in attendance. The increase of the second year over the first was 55 per cent; of the third year over the second, 38 percent; and of the fourth year (last term estimated) over the third, 33 percent.

"With this as a beginning it is interesting to compare Evansville College with the average of six representative colleges of the middle west for the three-year period 1919-1920 to 1922-1923. This is best shown by the table below.

"Thus with increased enrollment and close economy of expenditures, the college has been enabled to bring about a decrease of 20 percent in the per capita cost of education, and plans to have a decrease of thirty-eight per cent next year.

"The charts also show how the city of Evansville is warming up to her college. When the institution opened in 1919, she drew 41 percent of her students from Evansville, and 59 percent from other communities. This year these figures have just been reversed. At present 41 percent of the student body comes from homes outside of Evansville while 59 percent is from the city.

Item	Average of Six Institutions	Evansville College	Evansville College for 1923 (Est.)
Increase in total expenditures....	68 percent	112 percent	98 percent
Increase in number of students..	18 percent	164 percent	218 percent
Change in per capita cost of education	41 percent increase	20 percent decrease	38 percent decrease

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The Truth

"History is a conspiracy to hide the truth". This enters into one's mind unbidden as one reads the report of the New York Commission censoring certain historians. In every case, the statements of fact criticised have been true, and those of opinion have at least had some foundation. With the free speech which we brag about and the freedom of the press so often vaunted, a man has the audacity to say that anyone who teaches the youth of America the truth about history is unpatriotic, un-American, pro-British.

The only conclusion possible under the circumstances is that the commissioner is himself extremely biased in an anti-British direction. To him, the friendship between the United States and Great Britain is extremely distasteful. He would like to see the two nations keep alive an enmity which has not really existed since the War of 1812. He is an extreme nationalist who would see all friendship and truth crushed out which in the slightest way was unpleasant to him. He is of the type of the late Czar.

The Crescent is conscious of the fact that no really educated person will be more than simply disgusted with the commissioner's report. But what of the millions of uneducated people who will read it and, knowing no better, agree? What of the thousands of school children who will continue to have the truth warped for them so that they may consider their nation perfect? If lies are taught in the school room, what can be expected when the falsifier is found out—as in the end he must be?

It is the place of the colleges and the universities the country over to protest at this derogation of America's noblest men.

Athletics For All

"An All-Athletic Harvard" is the title of an interesting article outlining the full course in the last number of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. It seems auspicious that the oldest American University, after having ridden the hobby of specialized athletics into the last ditch, should adopt this broad program of physical training.

The over-training of the few and the non-training of the many must not continue forever. To a considerable extent the students who have needed to strengthen their bodies and improve their health have been ignored.

On the other hand, the physically powerful have been exploited, used to advertise! It is an encouraging sign of the times that here and there colleges and universities are setting about to right a great wrong.

Those colleges that swing to the basis for all students of "a sound mind in a sound body" will stand on solid ground. While Harvard is back-stepping to this basis, E. C. is thus starting off.

Dudley Visits E. C.

It's a wonder E. C. hasn't the "big head", so many nice compliments have been paid by her visitors.

Mr. Dudley, Superintendent of schools at Henderson, visited E. C. Sunday. Mrs. Herman, who showed him over the building, said that he proved to be one of the most enthusiastic admirers of the college that she had ever shown about. Mr. Dudley was very much surprised that so small and so new a college should have so complete an equipment. E. C.'s architectural beauty also attracted him. Mr. Dudley was especially interested in the large collection of books in the library and the complete equipment of the laboratories.

He intends to send his son to E. C. next year.

Pay Your Pledges

A recommendation was made by the faculty members in the meeting Friday afternoon to withold the credits of any student for any quarter who has failed to meet one or more signed pledges of payment to any authorized student organization. Such action would be made only upon the recommendation of a representative of the organization after efforts had been made to secure the payment from the student. It would then be necessary for the Student Government Association to report this student as being delinquent to the faculty.

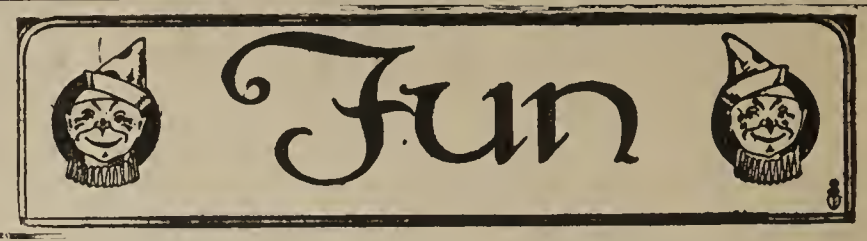
It is understood that this recommendation can only be effective for such pledges as may be made by students after this announcement has been made and that no action will be made concerning the payment of those pledges made prior to this time.

This is an effort on the part of the faculty toward a suitable working plan for a method of dealing with the big problem of student financial obligations. The faculty desires to work in the closest harmony with the student organizations and especially the S. G. A. in carrying out this plan.

Tickets For Plays

The Seniors will inaugurate their ticket sale for the two senior plays next Monday. "The Good Men Do", an historical play of the death of Shakespeare and "The Medicine Show", a comedy of Kentucky mountaineer life, will be given Saturday evening, June 16, at 8:15 in the college auditorium. The tickets will sell at thirty-five cents but a special price of twenty-five cents will be made to college students. Tickets for townspeople will be obtainable at one of the down-town stores. The plays will be advertised in the local papers.

The porch of the Tea Pot Inn offers a delightful place to spend the hot sultry afternoons of these days. Since the screen has been put up, there is always a crowd there, slowly sipping the icy "coc" or luxuriously eating the cooling ice cream. The Inn is to be given a vote of thanks for offering such a delightful enticing place where the students may kill their superfluous time.



A Racy Movie

Bosse: "Say, what is the best movie you ever saw?"

Watson: "Not sure about the best; but "The Hottentot" is certainly the 'raciest'."

French Lick

One Kid: "I'm going to French Lick this afternoon."

Second Kid: "What is French Lick anyway?"

First Kid: "It's the place where the French get licked, I guess."

WHAT IF—

Dr. Storn weren't a bachelor?
Dean Franklin wasn't at Sweetser?
Miss Raymond wasn't so stately?
Dr. Mitchell could look fierce?
Dr. Franklin wrote poetry?
Dr. Strickler could sing?
Mr. Vannest had a wife his own size?
Dr. Basset had a Mrs.?
President Hughes couldn't make speeches?
Prof. Cope didn't have any infants to talk about in psychology?
Faculty members couldn't take a joke?

Mrs. Headen Gives Screen

A very attractive screen has been added to the girls' rest room this week. It pictures a corner of a room in the DePauw Art Building, formerly Bishop Simpson's home. The screen was presented to the college by Mrs. Heber Headen, who printed and carved it the year she graduated from DePauw.

Soph-Senior Breakfast

"Look out—there it goes—oh—catch it, Flossie."

This was shrieked as an egg started on its trip down the long hill, but Flossie rescued it before it came to destruction.

The scene of all this was the breakfast given by the Sophomores for the Seniors. The crowd met at Third and Main where a truck loaded them on. From there, they were taken to Mesker Park and fed. Delicious oranges, bacon, eggs, bread and coffee were served.

At seven-thirty the truck again appeared and they all piled on. Withmuch singing and other noise the bus made its way through town and arrived at college in time for eight o'clock classes.

More Breakfasts

On Decoration day the Sweetserites had an early breakfast at Mesker. Those participating were Miss DeLong and Miss Horton, Mildred Anderson, Gladys Webb, Pauline Sigler, Elizabeth French, Maurine Youngblood, Thelma Powell, Beulah Denbo, Vera Grayson, Annabelle Hitt, Bertha Koch, and Lucile Cox.

On Saturday the Volunteer Band also enjoyed an early morning outing and breakfast at Mesker. The members of the Band to attend were Edgar McKown, Mary Eicholz, A. M. Brown, Ada Nelson, Arshaluis Kalemhiarian, Gladys Webb, and Myrtle McKown.

Friday evening at Sweetser Miss DeLong had several of her friends at a dinner party in honor of Miss Klingholz, who left on Wednesday for her home in Wisconsin. Miss DeLong's guests, besides Miss Klingholz, were Miss Bennett, Miss Raymond, Miss DuBoc, Miss Peeples, Doctor and Mrs. Franklin, and Robert Bruce Franklin.

Apperception

Dr. Mitchell (hearing his little daughter crying): "What's the matter, Margaret?"

Margaret: "I've cut my finner, daddy, and all the juice is runnin' out."

Vannest: Plan your work so that you can work your plan.

What business has a Hall standing in the hall when she ought to be sitting on the banks of the Hudson?

Compton: "My fountain pen fell down three stories and broke its head."

Dorothea: "Maybe if you had fallen you wouldn't have been so fortunate."

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News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. BIGNEY

Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, '88, Director of the Americanization Department of the W. C. T. U. will be present at our Commencement June 14-19. Her home is at Upland, Ind. She is President of the Alumni Association of Evansville College.

The local Alumni of the College had a meeting Monday last to make plans for the Reunion and Luncheon of the Alumni of the Colllege.

Mrs. Eva M. Opp, '85, since the death of her husband two years ago, has been teaching at Ft. Thomas, Ky.

J. F. Robertson, '89, a physician of Indianapolis who was sick for a year or more, has recovered so that he is about his practice as usual.

Jennie E. Fleming, '91, has just closed her second year as Professor of Latin and Greek in Wesleyan College at Mitchell, S. Dakota. She has been so successful that the school has made a contract with her for three years.

Enoch Brindley, a former student and a graduate of Hanover College, has been elected Superintendent of the Township High School and Vocational School at Moores Hill. This school with the grade school of the town occupy the plant vacated by the college in 1917. No school of equal size in the state is so well equipped with buildings and grounds.

Preston S. Hyde, '98, with his wife, Irene Martin Hyde, '98, who with their children have been in this country for more than a year are planning to return to their work as missionaries in India where they have been for over twenty years. His health has improved so that he can continue his work. He will carry with him the diplomas of Masik Charan Singh, '15, and Prof. Chitambar (Honorary, A. M.) who sent their diplomas to be endorsed by Evansville College.

Loren M. Edwards, '99, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, Denver, has just sent a copy of his book "The Spectrum of Religion" to the College Library. The College appreciates all such gifts.

William F. Smith, '99, who for several years has been pastor of the large church at Aberdeen, S. Dakota, has moved to Huntington, Ind., to take charge of the First M. E. Church of that city. Some years ago he was pastor of that church.

Discovers First Campus Tragedy

A very pitiful tragedy occurred on the campus last week. Four baby meadow larks will never stretch their wide red mouths again at anyone's approach. On Tuesday morning they were found dead—torn to pieces by some heartless bird, presumably.

Several weeks ago the nest was discovered in a tree to the north of the baseball diamond with five pretty little blue-speckled eggs in it. Later, one of the eggs disappeared and the remaining four were watched with anxious interest. At last one day there appeared in the nest four tender ungainly little bodies with mouths entirely too wide and red. No matter how softly one approached, these ridiculous mouths would be stretched and waiting.

Now the home nest is desolate and the mother bird's heart is broken.

SNOW FLAKES

There was serious contemplation of a beauty contest, both male and female. The girls were divided on the proposition, for, although they agreed that the entire masculine contingent in the college could be reduced to its only two logical candidates, they could not determine which was the more handsome.

Similar deep and earnest debate propagated among the male judges. The girls had been reviewed from end to end, and the final decision hung between two last selections. Thus, twain and twain, the polls, utterly perplexed, fretted.

A high judiciary mounted to his bench. A mighty hubbub smoked, and the galleries echoed with applause. The magistrate tapped with his gavel for a tacit attention, and the audible surges of emotion from the audience quelled.

The first candidate would stand up. No, the judge did not say four, but one; three would please to sit down; perhaps a man would remain standinb. Yes, please. He would kindly divulge his name? Commonly known as Dunville. He would bow to the voters? Yes, he would. He would turn about and smile? Good!

Next!—His name? Jones. Two Johns? Yes. Odd, and insufferably funny! He would bow? Most graciously. Smile? With celerity. Next!

Ah, a girl! The judge would attempt to guess her name for momentary diversion. Gladys? No. Martha? No. Margaret? No. What was it then? Nathalie. Nathalie! Coincidence that the judge should not know her. (Cries, Get new judge.) She would bow? No. Smile? No. What! Not smile! No. (Cries, Smile, Smile, Smile.) She would accordingly please sit down? Goodness, yes!

The last candidate would stand. Not judge's day to guess names correctly, so consequently—Charlestine. Any relation to the Stines of Posevville? No. None whatever? No. She would please bow, and smile, and perform all the customary rites? Aye, yes. Beautiful! The court would please refrain from making influencing comments. Good idea.

The candidates would please leave the room. Yes, all. Could Dunville withdraw? No, he could not withdraw. Could Miss Nash withdraw? No, Miss Nash could not withdraw. The candidates would please leave the room. Heavy business to be transacted. Time limited. Close the door, please, after them.

Ballot instructions. To be marked with freedom—and, yes, care. Each person would please vote but once. Jerome would please listen to what the judge said. Each person would vote but—(Cries, But once, But once). Was everybody ready? Tellers would please collect and tabulate the ballots. Recess.

Tellers would announce the results. Silence. Silence. (Cries, Results, Results.) Teller had dropped results. Moment's delay. Teller would announce results. Hundred forty-nine, hundred forty-nine—same and similar result for each candidate? Impossible! On the contrary, highly possible—here were the results to be scanned. Ho ho! (Cries, Ho, Ho.) Beverage. Judge fainted! Court adjourned.

More and more, women are making themselves at home in every sort of activity. Thus proving the old contention that woman's place is in the home.—Exchange.

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Philo Election

The Philoneikean Literary Society at its regular meeting Tuesday night elected Gilbert Laubscher, of Evansville as president for the fall term. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Willard Hoyt; secretary, John Dunville; treasurer, Ernest Watson; critic, Lawrence Page; prosecuting attorney, Lawson Marcy; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Boker; and chaplain, Ronald Rowe. Norman Critser, Ingle Trimble, and Luther Small were elected members of the rules committee. The Philoneikeans set tonight as the date of their annual boat ride, leaving the boat-club pier at seven o'clock.

Johnson Photo President

The Photozetean Literary Society also elected officers as follows: president, Carl Johnson; vice-president, Henry Simpson; secretary, Frank Noble; treasurer, George Wright; critic, Gilbery Osborne; prosecuting attorney, Compton Capel; sergeant-at-arms, LaVerne Gill; chaplain, Forrest Kelp; and parliamentarian, Lowell Hopkins.

Sig-Castalian Program

"Where But In America" suggests the democratic American household portrayed in the play blocked by the Castalians and Sigourneans at their joint meeting Tuesday night at the Y. M. auditorium. Bertha Belle Floyd, Pauline Sigler, and Louise Wright are the characters.

They also blocked the play "White Dresses", in which Flossie Klein, Julia VanCleve, Ruth Miller and Mary Chewning took the parts.

Elizabeth French sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile". Mary Ellen McClure played a piano solo. A clever monologue of a "Fond Mother" was given by Nathalie Goeke.

Photo Boatride

About forty Photos with their friends enjoyed a boatride Friday night. Even the weather man proved agreeable. Mr. and Mrs. Vannest were chaperones and for once in his life Mr. Vannest was only half an hour late. He was forced to sit in the middle of the launch to keep from capsizing it. Owing to this and to the fact that the lighting system was out of order, the entire affair was a great success.

The hours of the evening were pleasantly interspersed with peanuts, drinks, witty remarks from Kelp and the middle of the launch, and best of all, ice-cream and cake. No one fell overboard, and so far, no casualties of a different nature have been reported.

This is the last regular issue of The Crescent. The Commencement number, a big eight page Crescent will come out on Commencement day, Tuesday, the nineteenth.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The junior class has issued invitations for the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which will be held at Hotel McCurdy on Friday evening, June 15. The junior social committee is composed of Opal Bradley, Marianna Andres, and Gilbert Laubscher. The seniors will also be entertained by the sophomores at a six o'clock breakfast Wednesday morning at Mesker Park. Ezma Dunning, president of the sophomore class, will have charge.

For the third time Myrtle McKown will be summer librarian. During the two preceding summers Myrtle has assisted Miss Klingholz, but this summer she will be alone. She expects to be very busy, at least during the first six weeks, as there will be about as many students as there are during the other quarters.

LOCALS

Mr. L. Douglas Rengger has resigned from the faculty of the Music Department, according to a report from the President's office. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Miss DeLong, Verna Hughes, Bessie Lewis, Gladys Webb and Mildred Anderson were guests of Maurine Youngblood of Boonville Saturday and Sunday. They spent Sunday in Lincoln City, returning to Sweetser that evening.

Marianna Andres was maid of honor Tuesday morning at the wedding of her sister, Miss Adele Andres, to Mr. James Milton Schwentker.

Mr. Mitchell has had an article on the "Institutional Basis for the Shiftability Theory of Bank Liquidation" accepted by the University Journal of Business. The Journal printed his article in the May number, and urged him to write further on the subject.

Dorothy Geissler, a student of last term left Saturday for Annapolis, Md., to spend the week end and will go later to Atlantic City and Maine to spend the summer.

Lucile Cox has been absent with the whooping cough.

Hattie Cummings of Cypress has been ill during the last week.

Miss Ella Raymond Proctor, of Corydon, Ky., spent the week-end visiting with friends at Sweetser Hall.

Ethel Smith has been ill at her home in West Heights for several days.

Ruth Webb, a fifteen year old Central High School student and a cousin of Alice Mitchem was killed by lightning near her home south of McCutcheonville road Thursday afternoon.

Miss Klingholz Leaves

The many friends of Miss Klingholz have kept her busy before departure with dinners, teas and parties in her honor. Miss Iwig and Miss Stevens gave a dinner for her Memorial day. Miss Klingholz had dinner with Mrs. Heim last Thursday evening. Friday night, Miss DeLong gave a dinner for both Miss Duboc and Miss Klingholz at Sweetser. After the dinner, Miss Klingholz attended a party given in her honor by Miss Agg and Miss Bean. Saturday afternoon, Miss McAfee and Miss McKay gave a tea for her.

Miss Klingholz will leave tonight for her home in Manitowoc, Wisconsin, where she will stay two weeks. She will stay one week in Hudson, Wisconsin, before taking up her work in Flint, Michigan.

Mr. Ernest Leete, of Louisville, Ky., visited Miss Annabelle Hitt last Sunday.

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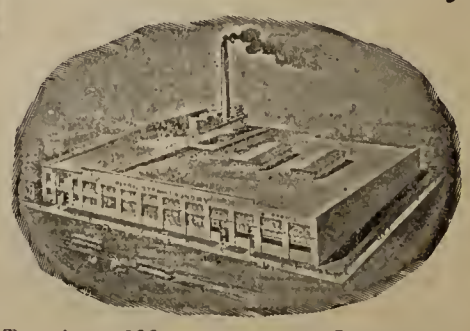

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THE CRESCENT

PURPLE and WHITE College Colors

Vol. 4. Evansville, Indiana, June 19, 1923 No. 35

Speakers Contest for C. Paul Anderson Prize

Toy, Jenkins, Olmsted and Martin Try For Oratorical Prize Given Annually by Charles Paul Anderson

Mattie Mae Toy won the Charles Paul Anderson contest yesterday. The exceptional merit of the four orations made the decision difficult. "Launched: Where Shall We Anchor?" was the subject of Mattie Mae Toy's speech. She began her oration by quoting a stanza from Longfellow's "Ship of State", comparing the United States to a ship whose safe anchorage the entire world is anxiously awaiting. America must take her place and do her part in bringing about the brotherhood of man. Humanity demands that the solution of international problems should be a peaceful one. "Geographically, historically, temperamentally, and politically, the United States is the best fitted to lead the nations into the new order of things. The Permanent Court of International Justice seems to be the next step for the United States and should be viewed not as a political problem but as a world problem.

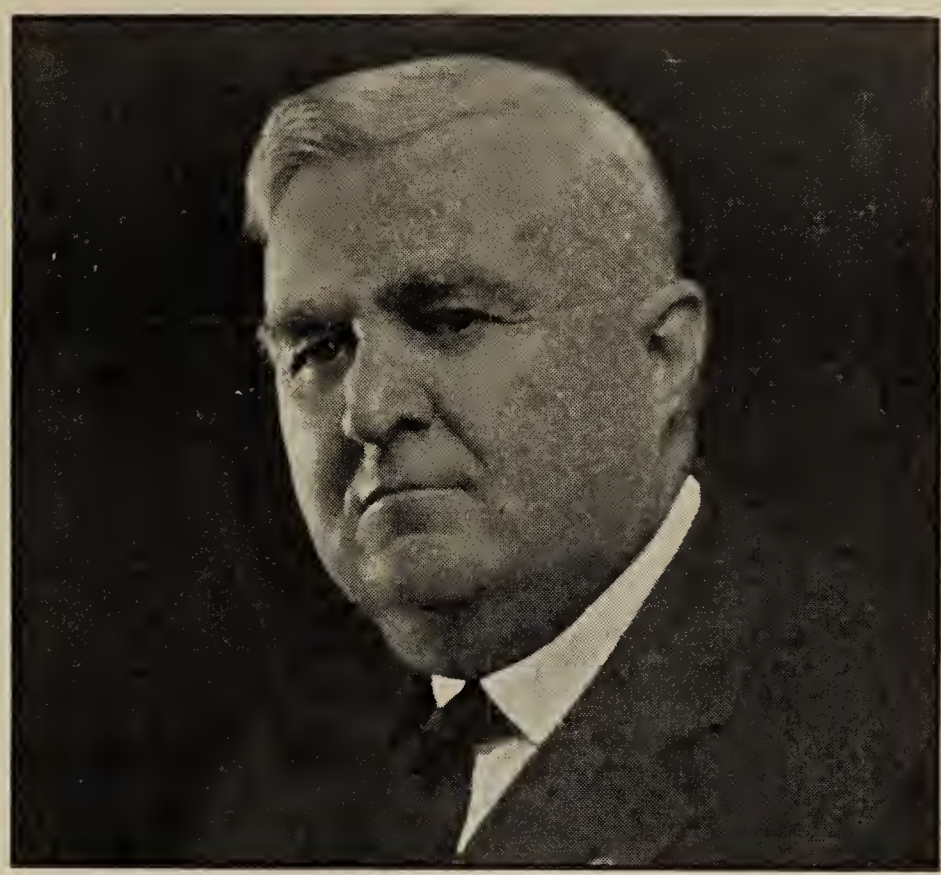
Lottie Jenkins spoke on educational ideals. Instead of the United States heading the list of those nations having the least percentage of illiteracy, she comes trailing along as eleventh, while Germany comes at the head. In 1920 there were over four millions illiterate voters in the United States. The Sterling Bill, at present pending in the national legislature, seeks to remedy these appalling conditions. Miss Jenkins also discussed naturalization, physical education, teacher's training, and equalization of educational opportunity. The speech ended with the hope that the United States would throw away her "narrow, selfish and partisan points of view and once more swing back to the paths of education and enlightment for the masses, the path of equal opportunity for all the children of all the people, and the new path of international education."

"Intolerance" was Fred Martin's stirring theme. "Intolerance disrupts community spirit and is a stumbling block in the path of progress. Intolerance has a tendency to kill religion as it is opposed to the religious belief in the brotherhood of man and it will eventually result in moral and religious suicide. When Theodore Roosevelt asked what he thought to be the greatest menace to the well-being of America, he said 'It is religious intolerance'. Men who foster and father iniquitous and intolerant measures are but myopic imbeciles. What they lack in knowledge they make up in malice."

Ralph Olmsted spoke on the "Half-Man". In part his oration is as follows: "The half-man is the feeble minded person—the greatest menace to civilization today. By means of the recent army intelligence tests, we estimate that fully ten million adult men and women in the United States have an intelligence of less than ten years. In Evansville, a recent survey of all pupils in the 4th to 8th grades inclusive shows approximately eleven percent of these children to be feeble minded. The half-men are the cause of the 75 percent of the crimes of pauperism, delinquency and drunkenness. There are two solutions to this problem. One is educating the half-man along proper lines and the other is sterilization to protect future generations."

Calculations

The roof of Administration Hall covers 12,550 square feet. No telling how many square heads.



DR. ROBERT JUDSON ALEY,
Noted Educator, who delivers the commencement address today.

Seniors Originate Annual Plays

Another link was added to the chain of accomplishments of the senior class when the two plays, "The Good Men Do" and "The Medicine Show" were presented in the college auditorium last Saturday night. The class of '23 is the first graduating class to give a play and it is hoped that succeeding classes will make it an annual custom. The plays were directed by Dean Franklin.

The first, "The Good Men Do" was an historical play of the death of Shakespeare. Ruth Julian portrayed the character of Ann Hathaway, the wife of Shakespeare with exceptional ability. Master Jenkyns, the school master of "Willie", played by A. M. Brown, and the old nurse, played by Gladys Webb, showed by every act their devotion to the play-writer. Martha Oncle and "Z" Dunning as Shakespeare's daughters Judith and Susanna, respectively, presented quite a contrast in their appreciation of the works of their father. Equally well taken were the parts of Dr. Hall, by Herman Stratton, Mistress Wheatley, by Verna Hughes, and the Vicar, by Meredith Hogue.

The costumes were secured from friends of the college and were remodeled by Jane Wright '22. Some of them have been donated to the college toward an historic wardrobe which has recently been started.

The last play, "The Medicine Show" by Stewart Walker was only a quarter of a play. It might have been a whole play had not the characters been so lazy. The scene took place on the south side of the Ohio River where Stewart Walker once lived and where no doubt he became acquainted with those very characters.

Lut'er, A. M. Brown, did not make an entrance, but just oozed in. He was an expressionless, loose-jointed person and dirt and slovenly ways were an inherent part of him.

Continued On Page 7

Recognition Chapel To Award Honors

In the Recognition Chapel held yesterday at 10:30 Dr. Hughes presented the honors for athletic accomplishment to those students whom the Athletic Board of Evansville College has deemed entitled to them. In awarding these honors the following points were considered: playing record, faithfulness in practice, record in studies during the playing season, and sportsmanlike conduct on the floor.

Letters were awarded to the following men of the College: Veon Greenly, Lawrence McGinness, John K. Jones, Merrill Snethen, Clarence Bosse, Luther Small, and Howard Lytle.

Louise Kroening, Mabel Yates, Claire Davis, Eula Burke, Beatrice Meyers, Eula Miller, and Thelma Powell were awarded letters in recognition of their activities, and Hazel Heilman, and Edith Gillespie were awarded monograms.

At this time also the awards of the Athletic Board were made to those athletes who made the high records in the recent track meet on the campus. The victor, Clarence Bosse, was given a silver loving cup for the 1923 meet. Since no award had ever been given to the winner of the 1922 meet, Edward Stuteville, he was also presented with a loving cup at this time. As the points were totaled for the last meet both Clarence Bosse and Herman Stratton had an equal record.

President's Reception

President Hughes and the faculty gave a reception to the trustees, alumni, students, and friends of the college yesterday evening on the college lawn in front of Administration Building. The reception brought to a close the round of activities Monday, starting with the recognition chapel in the morning. It was directly following the artists' recital in the auditorium.

President Hughes Gives Baccalaureate Address

Speaks to Seniors on Subject of "Neighbors" Emphasizing the Need of Humanitarian Progress as Well as Mechanical

"The signing of the armistice left the world expecting the Millennium. After five years, the Millennium seems further away than ever and the rainbow of hope of that day is hidden by the clouds of the perplexities of this hour." Such was the thot of Dr. Hughes' address to the seniors Sunday afternoon.

"There is a growing conviction on the part of many of our leaders that we are living in a very sick world. There are some even who doubt the recovery of the patient and who openly say that our western civilization is doomed. Whether the situation be so critical as that or not, it is nevertheless true that the world into which this group of young people is stepping is a world seething with perplexities, uncertainties, doubts and misgivings. What causes this situation and what can be done for it?

"Our present sad estate is not because we have made no progress. During the past few decades, inventions and discoveries have followed each other with kaleidoscopic rapidity. Our mechanical world has been made over. With the telegraph, telephone, wireless and radio, we have annihilated space in the matter of communication. In transportation, with the locomotive, automobile, the ocean liner, the submarine, the airship we have dwarfed the globe.

"In industry, the mechanical age has suddenly thrust upon us our huge industrial centers. Dreaded diseases have been banished, pestilences have been exorcised, and further and further man has extended his control over nature until he can well-nigh consider himself the Lord of all he surveys. Home life with our modern improvements has been transformed. This transformation has been brot about because relatively a few years ago a new attitude of mind came into existence. When Lord Bacon broke with the processes of deduction by which the ancient school men sought to evolve all facts of the physical world from the hoary ideas of the ancients he laid the foundation for our modern science.

"So accustomed are we to take for granted this opportunity of investigation with reference to the natural world that the realization that such an attitude of mind does not prevail in the realm of human relationships, strikes us almost with amazement and yet this is true. Man has been so busy studying the world in which he lives that he has forgotten to study himself. Only recently have we dimly begun to realize that the chief study of man should be himself.

"The paradox of our modern world is that in one branch of our development we zealously seek for truth while in another and more improved realm we are still largely dominated by tradition and out-grown opinions. We have so revised our methods of transportation and communication that we have made the world physically a neighborhood. But we have suddenly been brot face to face with the ghastly revelation that we have not yet become neighbors. Scientific discoveries and mechanical inventions may have added immeasurably to the comfort and richness of life but these likewise so revised the enginery of destruction that unless some way can be found to prevent it, civilization will shoot itself to death. Humanity must find some way to escape from the bondage of tradition and super-

Continued on Page 3

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Initiative

The student body of Iowa State College has started a movement requiring better English among its members. It has requested the faculty to require courses in elementary English without credit for students whose English is deficient, and to bar from graduation all those who do not come up to standard in this regard.

The fact that this move comes from the students is significant. At last a student body with some initiative has been found. Is it possible that there are many such but that the present critics of the generation are blind to their presence? This would seem to be really the case. We know, for instance that the students of Evansville College are always doing things. Witness our strong Student Government Association which is controlled entirely by the students, the system of student government under which Sweetser Hall is regulated, the new movements which are continually being inaugurated at E. C.

Surely the college trustees and faculty are to be congratulated on having such an intelligent student body to work with. It must make their work much easier to know that in all things they have a hearty support.

American Art

Has America an art of its own? The question has often been asked. And there is another question which is a twin sister to it, and that is, "Has America an architecture of its own?" Among the replies to the latter question is "America invented the skyscraper." And we now have these tall steel skeletons reaching skyward in all our large cities, and these skeletons are being wrought into graceful designs and clothed in garments of tile, stone, or brick, so that they fill the utmost requirements of beauty and utility. But the basic design is usually of some foreign origin, Gothic, Italian, or Greek. Perhaps the only purely American architecture, the counterpart of which cannot be found in any other country, is the adobe dwelling of the Indians of the Southwest. The distinctive style of this architecture is the large square building as the basic unit, upon which is superimposed a smaller building, also square, and upon which, in turn, another building may be erected. A sort of pyramid of buildings, in other words. These are distinctively American and, as found in our great Southwest, are not without enduring and picturesque qualities.

As to the other question, "Has America an art of its own?" we can say that it has not, in the sense that Japanese and Chinese art are distinctive from the art of all other countries. America is too closely related to Europe both in tradition and in training to be able to show radical divergence either in painting, in sculpture, or in the industrial arts. But there are outstanding American artists who by their sheer individuality and power are distinctive from the artists of any other country. There is George Inness, whose landscapes, for subtle power and beauty, and for the finer qualities which may be termed spiritual, are like a number of exquisite poems—original, distinctive, and unlike any others. There is no finer collection of Inness landscapes in existence than the Butler collection in The Art Institute of Chicago. In such paintings as "The Home of the Heron", "Autumn Woods", "Landscape, Sunset", "Sunset in the Valley", "Threatening", and "The Lone Farm", Inness has left us a heritage as rich in expressing the God-power and mystery of nature as ever came from the brush of a painter.

The Art Institute News Letter.

Trinity Holds Annual College Night Service

The first celebration of "College Night", which is planned to be continued each year as a part of the general education day of Trinity Methodist Church, was the order of the program for last Sunday evening. The college chorus, directed by Prof. Herbert L. Heidecker, provided the music. Four different selections were sung by the entire chorus, while Mrs. Williams and Mr. Kipp, respectively, sang solo numbers.

Five-minute speeches were given by Walton Wheeler, son of W. M. Wheeler, trustee of the college, by Esther Pyle, and Mr. Joseph Iglehart. Wheeler gave reasons why he was going to college; Miss Pyle explained the advantages she was deriving from being in college, and Mr. Iglehart reviewed what his college course had meant in his twenty-one years of business experience. The larger and finer satisfactions of life that open up to college graduates had chief stress in these speeches.

Dr. Hughes made the address of the evening, emphasizing the contribution of the college to the truths of science, philosophy, and religion. Religion, that is genuine, has no fear of science, which only seeks to know how God has done things. He also laid great emphasis on the need that the college should keep faith with the church and with its students. Sufficient funds both to provide the opportunities for all capable young men and women and also to pay salaries that will enable teachers to travel and to equip themselves for rendering the highest quality of instruction, Dr. Hughes thinks essential.

Dr. A. E. Craig presided.

Society Banquet

The joint Society banquet was held at the Chamber of Commerce, Monday at 6 p. m. The majority of all four societies attended, as well as the visitors invited by each society.

The societies were represented by Julia VanCleve, Castalian; Esther Pyle, Sigournean; Herman Stratton, Photozetean; and Ralph Olmsted, Philoniekean. The alumni was represented by Mr. E. H. Boldrey of Shelbyville.

The music and special numbers were heartily appreciated by all. Elizabeth French sang "Sunshine and You". Mary Ellen McClure gave a piano selection.

A good natured rivalry and enthusiasm was shown by the different societies, but they all united in paying homage to dear old "Evansville".

We mortals have to shoo and swat
The flies from morn till dark,
'Cause Noah didn't swat the two
That roosted on the Ark.

The time consumed in regretting could better be used in forgetting.

Miss DeLong Will Leave

Miss DeLong plans to attend Columbia University next winter to take some special work in English. During her time in attendance there Miss DeLong is looking forward to the enjoyment of a great deal of reading and also to writing.

She will remain here until the first of July to take the classes of Dr. Franklin until his return for the summer. She will then go to her home in Delaware, Ohio, to spend the summer. This is the first time in three years that Miss DeLong has been able to spend the entire summer as a vacation and at her home.

Her plans for the summer are truly in order for a vacation as she said she would rest. On further development of the thought her idea of rest seemed to be work with a little play interspersed.

Miss Duboc Bids Farewell

Miss Duboc left Tuesday to take a position at the State Normal College of Montana, situated at Lewistown. On the way she will stop at Fromberg, Montana, to visit her mother and sister. As her sister's home is on the northern auto route to Yellowstone Park, Miss Duboc says she is thinking of hanging out a shingle inviting all those who have ever known her to stop. She has already given the members of the Evansville College Alumni Touring Association an invitation to a chicken dinner on their way to the park, provided only that they give her time to pick the feathers off the roast.

The second-year education students presented Miss Duboc with some beautiful book-ends and a picture of themselves as tokens of their appreciation of what she has done for them.

Women's College Club Holds Annual Luncheon

The annual luncheon of the Women's College Club was held yesterday at the Country Club at 1 o'clock. The senior girls were invited to be present, and the wives of the out-of-town trustees were the guests of the club.

The program consisted of several musical numbers given by the students of the college music department.

Dean Franklin was the principal speaker.

The luncheon closed with a business meeting.

Spector Will Manage "Crescent" Next Year

Sydney Spector will be editor of The Crescent for at least a part of next year, according to recommendations made by the joint student and faculty publications committee. Others appointed on the staff are Norman Critser, business manager; and Maybelle Alexander, circulation manager. These appointments are temporary until the plan outlined below is accepted, when they may or may not be reelected.

The student committee, Mable Inco, chairman; Gerald Dailey and Lillian Oakley, has drawn up tentative plans for a permanent basis for The Crescent. The main points of the plan include a major board of three students and three faculty members. The student members will be a junior and a senior, with the editor of the paper as president. The faculty supervisor and two other members of the faculty shall constitute the faculty membership.

The board, three weeks before the S. G. A. election in May, will appoint the editor, business manager, and circulation manager for the succeeding year. At the S. G. A. election, one junior and one sophomore will be voted upon from a list of names submitted by the board, these two to constitute with the editor the student membership of the succeeding board. This plan, however, is subject to some revision.

The "23 of 23" Are Scattered Over Land

There are one and two-thirds men to every girl in the senior class.

Five girls and three boys will graduate in August, and ten boys and five girls received diplomas this morning. One girl will graduate in December.

Frederick Martin of Evansville is majoring in economics. From Oaktown, Indiana, comes A. M. Brown, who is majoring in sociology. Mary Eicholz of New Albany is majoring in English. English is also Irma Franke's major. She is an Evansville girl. Verna Hughes' home is in Delaware, Ohio. She is majoring in home economics. Mathematics is the major of Mabel Inco, also from Evansville. John K. Jones, from Slaughters, Kentucky, has chosen economics as a major. Arshaluis Kalemkarian, late from Constantinople but more recently from New York, is majoring in history. Evansville products are Ruth Julian, majoring in home economics; Howard Lytle, Lawrence McGinness, Alfred Murray, and Herman Stratton, all majoring in history, and Ralph Olmsted, majoring in English. These are all June Graduates.

Those graduating in August are: Joyce Bailey and Gerald Dailey of Evansville, majoring in philosophy; Meredith Hogue of Newburg, majoring in sociology; Martha Oncle of Evansville, majoring in history; Robert Owens of Boonville, majoring in education; Arthur Robb of Mount Vernon, majoring in chemistry; Mrs. Ruth Endsley Vernon of Indianapolis, majoring in Latin; Gladys Webb of Fort Branch and Walter Wahnseidler of Evansville, majoring in English.

Lillian Oakley of Evansville, majoring in English, will graduate in December.

Spanish Club President

Helen Bertelsen will head the Spanish Club next year, according to the results of the election last Friday, when the club was entertained at its last meeting of the year by its outgoing president, Mabel Inco, at her home. Other officers are vice-president, Frances Sevringhaus; secretary, Antoinette Franke, and treasurer, Davis Churchill.

The program was the best of the year. A short Spanish play was presented by members of the first year class, with Mattie Mae Toy as the doctor, and Frederick Stockert and Maida Melchior as patients. Miss Isabelle Jerome gave an interesting talk on her trip to South Ameriea, and Mary Ellen McClure gave a piano solo. Refreshments and the election concluded the meeting.

Freshman Banquet

A formal banquet was given by the Freshman class Friday evening, June 15, at the Chamber of Commerce. The thirty guests were seated at a long table, which was done in the Freshman colors, green and white, and festoons of similar color and baskets of various colored carnations. Green and white caps were used as favors. Music was furnished during the dinner by a trio composed of Miss Lillian Hasseries, Minnie Humphreys and Frank Schmidt.

Merrill Snethen was toastmaster and toasts were made by Dean Franklin, the honor guest, by Louise Wright, May Nenneker, Norman Critser, Forrest Kelp, and John Dunville.

Dean Franklin said she hoped the Freshman class would continue to carry out its motto, "We can do things". In her estimation it is the biggest, the livest and the most successful class in the college. The committee in charge was composed of Julia Van Cleve, chairman, with Stanley Hoffman, Norman Critser, John Dunville and Louise Wright.

Professors of E. C. Had Unusual Starts

Some of the E. C. professors have very interesting stories to tell about the first money they ever earned and others can't remember earning any first money. Dr. Bigney and Professor Cope had somewhat similar experiences in their early boyhood. The fathers of each were farmers and carpenters. Dr. Bigney earned his first quarter by planting corn for a whole day and Professor Cope earned the same amount for raking hay.

The fathers of Dean Franklin and Dr. Bassett were both grocerymen. Dr. Bassett's father later became a farmer. Dr. Bassett was a "printer's devil" for a whole month for nothing. The rest of the summer the editor paid him a dollar per week, and the economical little fellow deposited ninety cents of it in the bank every week.

Dr. Storn's father was a minister and Miss DeLong was reared in a bookish atmosphere, her father being a teacher. Dr. Storn refused to divulge how he earned his first money and Miss DeLong couldn't remember.

Dr. Mitchell's father was a farmer. Dr. Mitchell started out early to earn money. He walked fourteen miles to town for that very purpose when he was only five years old. The police sent him home before his ambition was satisfied. He really did earn a bit of money later. A doctor bought a saddle at the livery stable and hired little Waldo to carry it home for him.

Professor Robinson said his father was a lawyer in a small country town, and was too honest to make much money. Professor Robinson had varied experiences in making money. Two of his favorite methods were growing cucumber pickles in the garden and selling them to the neighbors for twenty-five cents per hundred, and picking caterpillars off soft maple trees and putting them in kerosene and burning them for so much a hundred.

One would never guess from Dr. Franklin's immaculate appearance that he, too, was a farmer's boy, and that he earned his first dollar—selling peanuts!

Philos Enjoy Boat Ride

Capt. Mann (owner of the launch on which the Philos and Photos took their annual launch ride): "The Philos are an older bunch than the Photos, aren't they?"

Dr. Bigney: "No, why?"

Capt. Mann: "They're more quiet."

But then heart-to-heart chats are quiet and such chats featured the Philo launch ride last Friday night. No fewer than eight were taking place at one time on the back of the boat. Inside the voices of Johnny Jones, Marianna Andres, Meredith Hogue, Maybelle Hargrave, Gil Laubscher and Zee Dunning were lifted in tuneful (?) harmony, in such songs as "My Buddy", "Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me" and "Dear Old Pal of Mine", probably in expectation of the separation to come when J. K. and Meredith graduate.

The only excitement occurred when "Red" Martin moved from the center to one side of the boat, almost upsetting it.

Refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Bigney chaperoned the affair.

LAST BASEBALL GAME

The Black Cats—Clarence Bosse's baseball team—defeated the Hot Dogs—"Slim's" team—with a score of 17–16 Tuesday afternoon. This is the last game of the tournament which has been going on this quarter.

'Tis better to keep quiet and be thot a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

We can never be the better for our religion if our neighbor be the worse for it.

Most rich men profit by our mistakes.

President Alfred F. Hughes

Baccalaureate Speaker

President Hughes

Continued From Page 1

stition of the realm of human relationships. We cannot long endure the *ipse dixitism* of authority simply because it happens to be ancient. In short, the great problem of the hour is for men to learn more about each other and how to live together in peace and harmony. Just as men had to free themselves from the bondage of superstition before the foundation of natural science could be laid, we must likewise have a new attitude of mind toward the problem of human relationships and lay a sure foundation for a scientific study of man himself. The world is crying out today for a genuinely scientific study of society. Where shall we look for help?

"History tells us sadly that the organized church cannot be depended upon to take the leadership in the field as an institution. We cannot expect the state as an institution to do this work. The man who dares to raise his voice against the established order when that established order against which he protests is the state, becomes a traitor and the prison cell for him. I wish it were possible for me to say that we could look to our educational institutions to take the leadership here. A study of the facts would not warrant over sanguine hopes. Educational institutions are as a rule too largely dominated by the representatives of the established church, the established state or the established economic order. Here and there we can expect outcroppings of leadership in our educational institutions. Our hope at last lies in the youth of the hour—the young men and women who can face these facts untrammeled by the fettering bonds of authority and tradition, who are brave enough to face the cries of heretic and traitor, and in a resolute pursuit of truth, lead the way in a study of the science of human relationship. Not all college graduates of 1923 will become such leaders, but we have the abiding hope that here and there among the crowd will be found those who are to lead us into a new day."

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior banquet held in the McCurdy dining room Friday night was attended by the entire Senior class, the two class advisors, Dr. Franklin, and Dr. Bassett, and sixteen members of the Junior class.

Although Simpson, President of the Junior class, said that the banquet Friday was intended for a peace conference and the extension of the kindest farewell to that rival class, Dr. Franklin aptly said that he was afraid it would turn out to be a Versailles Conference.

Decorations were in crimson and white sweet peas. The black collegiate caps were used for favors. Ralph Olmsted said his miniature cap was a perfect fit up to the time Pres. Simpson, as toastmaster introduced him to give the toast for the Seniors. Dr. Bassett responded with a toast entitled "Aut disce, aut doce, aut discede". In the first part of Dr. Franklin's toast, he presented some of the humor of these two classes as given in the Crescent. Dr. Franklin's toast to the Seniors was as follows:

"Now here's to the noble Seniors, the class of '23;
To Red's easy pen, to Gerald's subtility;
To Herman's magic fiddle, to Arshy's happy grin,
To Martha's hennaed hair, to Lillian's shapely chin;
To Walter's classic notions, to Owen, Jones and Brown—
The fussy fishing trio, allus sorter oozin' round;
To Meredith and Bailey, of ministerial ambition,
To rosy Ruth and Verna, great foes of mal-nutrition;
To Murray and McGinnis, promoting civilization,
To Lytle, Robb and Martin, trying to run the nation;
To Vernon, the new added, with experience rare
To Webb the even tempered, to Franke the mighty fair,
To Eicholz and Inco, buxom, blithe, and debonair.
Yes, here's to you, Seniors, your home is all the world,
May each night have starlight, each dawn be dewy-pearled!
It's a good world, a fair world but its asks good stuff to win,
The kind of stuff that you have, that knows no giving in.
Come back to us in five years, in ten and then fifteen
To show the metal in you—the steel refined and keen.
Then, God bless you, our Seniors, the class of '23;
Keep seeking truth forever, the truth that makes men free!

Martha Oncle gave a "Senior Lament", in which she used the characteristic "Nevermore" of Poe's "Raven".

"Just before commencement teary,
Sat a Senior weak and weary
Musing o'er the knowledge he had gained a goodly store.
Tho with proofs he'd had much scrapping,
All the time his labours sapping
Sapping fast his strength and vigor
Vigor that he'd had before!
Still his leaving seemed a sadness,
Thinking for him 'twas no more,
Thinking for him 'twas no more.
Ah distinctly I remember when in class I rose to render
"Speak the speech I pray you as I pronounced it to you,"
That's a memory far from tender
There are many I love more
Eagerly I wished the morrow—
Hoping for surcease from sorrow
From the Dean surcease from sorrow—
Let another make her sore
Let his Triune nature roar.
There were chapel hours reviling
Where I suffered never smiling
Save when sleeping student napping
Let out a gentle snore.
Tho my standing was precarious
Tho I should have been most serious
Still the chapel speakers various
Always seemed to me a bore.
Many messages resounding seemed but bunk and nothing more
Only bunk and nothing more.
Then there were those times distressing
When I sat engaged in guessing
Slow and painfully expressing
That in knowledge I was poor.
After yawning and reclining
After guessing and divining
After struggling and repining
I would stop and seek the door
Calling myself ignoramus
Knowing that I lacked the lore
Ignoramus, nothing more.
Alas no more when I am weak and weary
"Regale the inner man" at cafeteria
Alas no more sit listening to Vannest
And hear his jokes and brainstorms with the rest
Alas no more read Shakespeare with G. B.
Nor scan the lines of Vergil, woe is me!
No more to cut a toad frog into parts,
A martyr to the cause of Liberal Arts,
No longer with the Profs to gather lore
For tears and sighs, my college days are o'er
Quoth the Senior, "Nevermore".

Marianna Andres gave the farewell toast to the Seniors, in behalf of the Juniors in which she expressed high expectations and hearty good wishes for the graduating class.

Mr. W. B. Hughes, Esther Hughes, and Iola Hughes, relatives of Dr. Hughes, are visiting him for commencement week.

The Copeland prize in Latin was awarded to Julia Van Cleve, Irma Franke, Martha Oncle and Dorothy Snethen. These pizes are awarded for ability in Latin.

Verna Hughes had a graduating surprise Friday at midnight, in the way of several family guests. Her father, and her sister Iola are here; also her cousin Esther Hughes, formerly a student in E. C., now of Ohio Wesleyan.

OXFORD CLUB

The general purpose and aim of the Oxford Club is, TO PROMOTE THE CHALLENGE OF THE CHRISTIAN PULPIT AND ALL ITS ACTIVITIES. This is the main purpose and it resolves itself into three points: To help those men who are now in the pastorate while attending college; to aid, give encouragement, and to provide opportunity for those students who are anticipating the ministry to gain practical experience; and to reach out a helping hand to those men who have felt the call to preach, by helping them to make the final decision.

Some of the features of the club are the presentation of some vital subject to the well being of the church, an open forum, and a social time at the regular meetings. It aims to keep meetings and papers on live topics full of suggestive material. Problems which are impossible to reason out alone are taken care of in the open forum. Then by means of the social time we are able to become better acquainted, and to become better acquainted means better work.

The Club stands for the highest Christian experience possible to man. It realizes that the personal life of its members should be an example to others.

The local organization in Evansville College is but a part of a great national organization having chapters in many of our leading colleges and universities. The Evansville College Oxford Club was especially honored in that its first president, Mr. C. F. Ault was elected president of the National Organization last spring.

Carl Allinger.

NEW SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club of E. C., recently organized, has had great success during the year, considering the small membership due to small classes in advanced Spanish work. Even with this handicap, the club has presented several short plays, and has had a debate, besides numerous other interesting features, on its programs. The club has done a great deal in interesting the members of the beginning class in its work, and that class, too, has presented several plays before the club.

The climax of the season came at the last meeting, when the best program of the year was presented at the meeting at the home of Mabel Inco.

BUSINESS CLUB

The Business Administration Club was organized during the fall quarter of 1922 with Fred Martin as president, J. K. Jones as vice-president, and Norman Critser as secretary-treasurer.

The club was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in business administration work and to give students first hand information on business affairs and conditions by bringing various business men of the city to speak before the club. It also aimed to promote scholarship in business administration work.

The club has had great success this year. Members have been sent to various high schools in Evansville and the surrounding districts in the interest of the college and the department.

The club is conducted in a very business-like manner. A Board of Directors is elected by the club as a whole and the officers are elected in turn by the Board.

Next year the club will be headed by Gilbert Laubscher, assisted by Lawrence Page and Norman Critser as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

ENGINEER'S CLUB

The Engineers club, an organization consisting of thirty-five members, was established to promote the practical arts and sciences of engineering, and to encourage better fellowship among the engineering students of the college. It is the aim of the club to have at its regular meetings some local technical man to present some phase of engineering either new or old, or, to have one or two of the members prepare a paper on a technical subject assigned to him. After these programs, an open discussion is held. Then too, there are the social affairs, such as our wiener roast, Valentine party, and launch ride.

Due to extra heavy schedules in the department for the last two quarters the meetings have been irregular and not well attended, but the time, place, and programs for meetings this next year will soon be planned and the organization will get into its old "stride". We expect to have at least fifteen new members next year and with a roll call of close to fifty live, young engineers, we are bound to and surely will leave tracks in and around old "E. C."

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been very successful during the past year. The greatest project of the year was the Huttea campaign carried on jointly with the Y. W., in which about $1300 was raised. Both the tea room and the lounging room are being used constantly by the students.

The Y had a good percentage of attendance in comparison with other colleges. The weekly programs have all been unusually good and attractive. The first quarter was devoted to a series of vocational talks by prominent Evansville business and professional men. During the next quarter, a series of lectures on Eugenics was given by Mr. Horn in connection with the city association. These lectures were the best attended of the year. Several programs were presented by students and members of the faculty.

The work of the Y this year has undoubtedly been more successful than ever before and there are bright possibilities for the coming year. Albert Schmitt is at present president of the organization.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has had a year of progress and growth. Upon the foundation laid by the first three years it has tried to accomplish some new things.

The Big Sister movement was successfully started last summer. The new girls coming each found a special friend among the upper classmen.

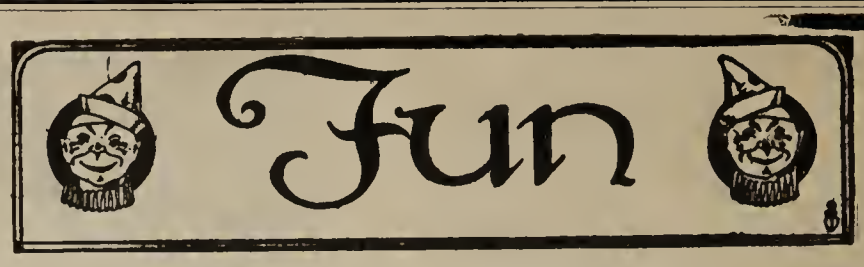
The tea room was probably the biggest achievement. The Y. M. and Y. W. raised enough money to rebuild a room and porch and to equip them comfortably for a tea room, which is now a source of pleasure to everyone on the campus.

Cabinet meetings have been a source of pleasure and inspiration thruout the year.

In a small way the Y. W. is helping the industrial girls in Japan. Also it is helping other college Y. W.'s equip a school and home for mountain girls in Mitchell, North Carolina.

Last year the number of girls sent to the Lake Geneva Conference increased and this year the Y. is intending to send four.

The whole plan of the Y. W. is to reach out in every way and to give the girls a broad Christian outlook by joining hands with Y. W.'s around the world.



Mr. Vannest said that the girl who heard of the fellow that kissed a girl a thousand miles away by radio didn't pay much attention, but when it happened under her nose she sat up and took notice.

Mildred: "I didn't get that."

Davis: "Of course you didn't, the other girl did."

Gertrude Tepe: "Is this color fast and really genuine?"

Clerk: "..As genuine as the roses of your cheeks, Miss."

Gertrude: "Er—show me something else, please."

No college man is as good as he tries to make his professor believe he is, nor as bad as he tells his girl he is.—Exchange.

At the rehearsal of the Senior plays, the other day, Dean Franklin got excited and said,

"I need a soft man's hat for Herman Stratton!"

Martha Oncle (in Sig meeting): "Is there any second to this emotion?"

Mr.: "When I married you I thought you were an angel."

Mrs.: "So that's why you never buy me any clothes?"

Martha: "Every time Herman and I have a little fuss I write it in a little note book."

Dorothea: "I see; a sort of little scrap book."

An explorer just back from the wilds of Kentucky announced that he had discovered frogs that barked like dogs. Well, anything doomed to the wilds of Kentucky is entitled to relieve its feelings in whatever manner it finds best.

—Strouse Storegrams.

Tut! Tut! Since the clothes of a 3500 year old mummy govern the fashions of today, how fortunate that archeologists have not discovered the tomb of Adam and Eve.

HEARD IN HISTORY 3

Puff balls have been known to grow six inches in diameter in a night—but who wants to be a puff ball!

This statement sounds like a paradox—not a pair of sox.

'The whole world will be free trade within fifty years.

The Williams' were out riding in their new car when they passed a manure spreader. "Oh," said Victor, "Grandpa has one of those manicure distributors!"

What the world calls originality is only an unaccustomed way of tickling it.

Physics assignment: Start with lightning and go to thunder.

Dean Torbet was trying to get the thought of Carl Allinger on a certain subject in History 1A. After numerous trials, Carl finally made himself clear. And the Dean so far forgot himself to say, "You tell them!"

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First Annual Students' Concert

The First Annual Students' Concert of the Evansville College School of Music was given in the college auditorium Thursday evening, at 8:15. The program was as follows:

Part I.

Chorus of Women Students of the Voice Dept.

a) Chinese Flower Song—Charles Wakefield Cadman

b) The Two Clocks—James H. Rogers.. Accompanist for the Chorus, Miss Mary Ellen McClure.

Part III.

Solos and Concerted Work by Students of the Voice and Piano Departments.

Accompanist for the Vocal Soloists, Mrs. Lillian Ellerbush Heidecker.

GROUP I.

a) O Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me (Aria from the Opera: "Semele")—George Frideric Handel.....Miss Elsa Lauenstein

b) O Isis and Osiris (Aria from the Opera: "The Magic Flute")—Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart .....Mrs. Albert Trimble

c) Care Selve (Aria from the Opera: "Atalanta") —George Frideric Handel.....Sung in Italian—Miss Irene Day.

GROUP II.

a) O Death is Like the Cooling Night—Johannes Brahms.....Miss Viola Kohlmeyer.

b) For Though a Cloud Sometimes Concealeth (Aria from the Opera: "Freischutz")—Carl Maria von Weber.....Miss Adelaide Huston

c) Un Bel Di (Aria from the Opera: "Madam Butterfly")—Giacomo Puccini..Miss Ethel Lillian Kister.

d) O Paradise (Aria from the Opera: "L'Africaine")—Giacomo Meyerbeer..Mr. Irvin Kipp.

GROUP III.

Trio for Women's Voices—Czecho-Slovak Folk Song: "Waters Ripple and Flow"—Harmonized by Deems Taylor....Miss Elsa Lauenstein, Miss Lela Hixon, Miss Norma Heitzman.

GROUP IV.

a) Two Traditional French Shepherdess Minuet Songs—Arranged by G. B. Wekerlin..Sung in French—Miss Aline LeFebvre.

b) The Gold Fish's Song—Gilbert and Sullivan .....Miss Ethel Williams

c) Spanish Dance Song—Fritz Kreisler....Mrs. Carmen Sweeney.

Piano Solo—Liebestraum No. 2—Franz Liszt .....Miss Dorothy Miller

GROUP V.

Mixed Quartet: "Nocturne" (From the Second Act of the Opera: "Martha"—Friedrich von Flotow....Miss Dorothy Yates, Mrs. Carmen Sweeney, Mr. Arthur Johnson, Mr. Hubert Kockritz.

GROUP VI.

a) At Parting—James H. Rogers....Mrs. Stone Williams

b) At Eve I Heard a Flute—Lily Strickland .....Mrs. Norman Sprinkle

c) Traditional Negro Spiritual: "Deep River" —Harmonized by William Arms Fisher .....Mrs. Geraldine Kifer.

d) The Spirit Flower—Campbell-Tipton..Mrs. Henry Hardin.

Piano Solo—Poeme No. 2—Alexander Scriabine .....Miss Alice Mitchem

Part III—ONE ACT OPERETTA

"TRIAL BY JURY"

Gilbert and Sullivan

Presented in Concert Form by Students of the Voice Department and the College Chorus.

The roles are taken as follows:

The Plaintiff, soprano....Miss Elizabeth French

The Defendant, tenor....Mr. Bertram Harmon

The Judge, baritone....Mr. Edmund Ortmeyer

The Counsellor, tenor.....Mr. Robert Dunville

The Foreman of the Jury, baritone .....Mr. Hubert Kockritz

The Usher, comedy part....Mr. Davis Churchill

News of Evansville College Alumni

By Dr. BIGNEY

Zenos E. Scott, '10, has accepted the superintendency of the Public Schools of Springfield, Mass. For several years, he has been Superintendent of the Public Schools of Louisville, Ky. Prof. Scott is one of the strong educators of the country. He attended commencement and received the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from the College.

Henry B. Smith, '88, with his family will leave their Denver home the 26th of June to attend the National Educational Association of San Francisco. He is Secretary of the Colorado State Teachers' Association.

Claude B. Thomas, '94, is postmaster at Moores Hill, Ind. This is the second time he has held that position.

Editha Lou Speer, '95, has resigned her position as one of the teachers in Berea College, Berea, Ky. She has not yet located for next year.

J. Thomas Scull, Jr., '96, has had a nervous breakdown. He is much improved at present. He is pastor of the Wall Street M. E. Church at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Clarence R. Stout, '99, is having a good year as pastor of the Howell M. E. Church of Evansville. He is planning to build a new church in the near future.

Mrs. Lillian Miller Nagle, '07, is permanent Secretary of the Alumni Association of Evansville College. She lives at 508 Parrett St., Evansville. Her husband, Mr. Ernest C. Nagle, is proprietor of the Nagle Restaurants in this city.

Kirk Earl Wallace, '08, passed through Evansville recently on his way to St. Louis. He did not have time to visit the College. He is General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Alexandria, Va.

Raymond Bellamy, '10, will teach in the summer term of Henry College in western Virginia. He is Professor of Sociology in the State College for Women at Tallahassee, Fla.

Harley L. Ward, '12, is of the firm of Young & Ward, Advertisers of Chicago. He was formerly on the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Elizabeth Brooks, '14, has been Professor of Sociology and Economics in McKendree College at Lebanon, Ill., for five years. She has resigned to accept a position elsewhere.

Joseph L. Hyatt, '17, received his Master's Degree in the University of Illinois a few days ago. He has been one of the assistants in Zoology during the past two years.

Practical Courses Given In Religious Education

In accordance with the action of the faculty taken with regard to granting the B. S. degree to students who desire to secure vocational work early in the college course, or a larger amount thruout the course, the Department of Religious Education and Social Service has definitely worked out its plan. This department is organized especially for those students who desire to engage in some Christian work or social service apart from the ministry.

Evansville College recognizes the demand for workers who have been especially trained to become directors of religious education, pastors' assistants or welfare workers. Candidates for the degree of bachelor of Science in religious education are admitted on a basis of graduation from a commissioned high school.

About one-half of the course is made up of work lying distinctly within the field of religious education. About one-third is planned to give a general background for all degrees given by the college. This work is from the departments of English, biology, psyehology, sociology and philosophy. The remainder of the work may be elected by the student from any courses offered by the college.

Each student in this course will be required to do field work. The many large churches in the city offer excellent laboratory facilities. Each student thruout at least one year will be required to do some definite piece of work, such as teaching a Sunday School class, leading an organization of Boy Scouts or Camp Fire Girls, or having charge of the athletics of a church.

The college feels the need of such a course, and it is expected that many students will take advantage of this opportunity. Few colleges are as favorably situated to give students as thorough a training for definite Christian service.

The Guillotine

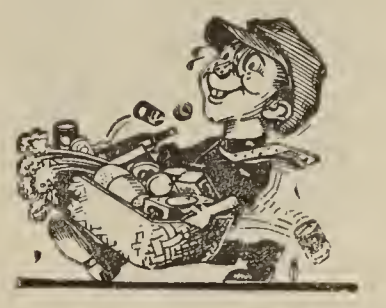
by
Helfer Kutton

Our Horoscope

"Eventually—
Why Not Now?"

Domestic Scene From The Life of Simpson and Sevringhaus

"I must be about my father's business."



Mr. Laubscher in the marts of trade.

The above picture was procured at great personal risk by a special correspondent who reports that "Sunrise" Bacon, in a recent encounter with a blind-tiger, came off a poor second at best.

While the above is a picture of ye columnist hastening to render assistance. (Note the Volstead steed).

It is being strongly advocated that students be required to pass an intelligence test, before being allowed to matriculate into college. If this plan is to be inaugurated here, some use should be made of this beautiful college building—it should not be allowed to stand idle.

Quoting Oscar Wilde: "In examination the foolish ask questions that the wise cannot answer."

(Probably this explains my inferiority complex.)

Our Swan Song

This marks the passing of old Helfer Kutton. Lest you think he goes down in ignominy we have staged this resurrection issue. Now that we have made these few parting cracks we can go down with head up and tail feathers a-flutter.

May you not be guillotined by Father Time, but live to a ripe and useless senility.

"Requiescat in pace!"

Mrs. Henry Hardin accompanied by Miss Mitchem sang on the program of the Knights of Pythias Monday afternoon.

Seniors Planting First Tree

Mr. H. L. Humke

To Be In Education Dept.

Castalian Activities Are Literary and Social

Many and various have been the social and literary affairs of the Castalian Literary Society this year. The members keep in touch with each other during vacation through the organization of a Castalian Club, and the season's activities were opened last summer by this club with a party at Garvin's Park for all girls who intended entering college in fall. Then, the society was hostess to the new girls of E. C. during the first week of school, entertaining them with a breakfast on the college campus.

But by far the most enjoyable event of the year was the week-end camping trip at Roberta Lodge, in Newburg. This was followed a few weeks later by a luncheon at the Vendome, with a theater party at the Grand immediately afterwards.

During the second quarter, the girls entertained their friends with a Valentine party at the home of Ruth Kemper, and on Friday, May 13, Mrs. Ed Fehn, an alumnus of the organization, entertained the girls with a luncheon and block hearts party at her home.

The first outdoor affair of the spring was a wiener roast given by Mabel Inco at Mesker's Park; a week later Miss DeLong, a faculty member of the organization, entertained the girls with a theater party at the Victory. This latter would have been a launch ride, had it not been for the weather.

Another good time came with the Castalian hayride on May 12, and the season's activities in the social line closed with the annual literary society reunion banquet last night.

But social affairs were not the only activities of the year; the literary programs held every Friday afternoon surpassed any of those of the preceding years. And in addition to the regular meetings, two joint meetings were held during the year. The first of these was with the Philoneikean Literary Society, and the second with the Sigournean Literary Society.

Last but not least, was the initiation ceremony held at the home of Alleen McGinness, when all the new members went through the "goat-riding" process.

The Rev. Calvin C. Hays, retiring moderator at the 135th general meeting of the Presbyterian church in Indianapolis last week speaking on the subject, "The Appeal of God to a Faltering Church," made these inspiring comments on the church: "It is not an ark for the mere saving of an elect few. Nor is it a ferryboat, all obligations settled when the fare is paid.

Student Hospital Board Gives Satisfactory Report

The Student Hospital and Relief Fund gives a satisfactory report of the finances at the close of the year, June 1st. Many students have been helped both by loans and awards. The report in detail follows:

INCOME		
Received from students	1679.40	
Interest	7.10	
Loans repaid	310.00	1996.50
EXPENDITURES:		
Awards	952.60	
Loans	345.00	
Expenses	31.20	
Investments	430.00	
Accrued interest paid	1.36	1760.16
Cash in Bank		236.34
AVAILABLE RESOURCES		
Cash in Bank	236.34	
Loans outstanding	35.00	
Investments	430.00	
Accrued interest to be refunded	1.36	7021.70

Miss Sarah M. Findley

Our Future Librarian

"Zee" Dunning Elected Kentucky Club President

The Kentucky Club had an interesting meeting Monday at noon at which time the following officers were elected for next year: president, Ezma Dunning; vice-president, Henry Simpson; secretary, Julia VanCleve; treasurer, Thelma Powell; reporter, Lois Hancock.

The past year is considered a very successful one in the history of the club. We have all been organized into one big family of merry Kentuckians and have enjoyed our year together to the greatest extent possible. During the year we have shown our college spirit in more ways than one. We collected, published and distributed the college yells, and then used all our lung power in yelling at all the college events. All our social affairs were successful, for we carried out our motto in everything attempted—"United we stand, divided we fall".

Mattie Mae Toy.

It is not an insurance company organized to insure loss in the world to come. The church exists for work as well as worship, for service as well as sociability, for this world rather than for the next." Also, "the church is not dead or dying. She is the liveliest institution the world knows anything about. The world's criticism and the world's needs are the church's challenge."

Mr. Holton will go to take a position as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Henderson.

Sigourneans Have Successful Year

A review of Sigournean activities for the past year show a full program of both work and play. Weeks of hard effort and earnest cooperation resulted in one of the most successful plays of the year, The King Tut Club, given just recently.

At the end of the basketball season the society gave a banquet to the athletes, both men and women. In the basketball game between the two women's societies, the Sigs came off completely victorious.

The society also gave a formal dinner party at the McCurdy Hotel shortly after the Christmas vacation.

The two new honorary Sigourneans of the year showed the Sigs a jolly good time. The party at Mrs. Strickler's was a never-to-be-forgotten one. Mrs. Williams' breakfast for the Sigs at Mesker Park Decoration Day couldn't be surpassed for "eats" and fun. Another Sigournean good time was the taffy pull at Dorothea Snethen's home, in the fall quarter.

The social activities for the year ended with the annual hayride.

Pyle Sig. Pres.

The Sigourneans elected Esther Pyle president for next year at their meeting Tuesday.

The other officers are: Ada Nelson, vice-president; Louise Wright, critic; Doris Swift, secretary; Mary Ford Cubbison, treasurer; Ruth Miller, prosecuting attorney; Ruth Bristow, chaplain; and Harriet Murphy, reporter.

Mr. John Harmon

Who Will Bring Victory in Athletics

One of our exchanges puts it this way: "A junior is a bud that blossoms into a senior."

"An All-Athletic Harvard" reads a headline in a recent Harvard Alumni Bulletin. The program outlined is strikingly similar to that planned for E. C from the very first.

Dr. Hughes, in the last regular chapel of the year, Monday, suggested that the seniors would soon be "aluminum, a very good metal, but rather light."

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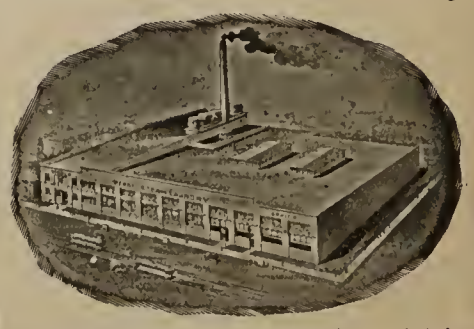

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Seniors Originate

Continued From Page 1

Giz, J. K. Jones, might have had a shave—some time ago. He might have had some ambition once upon a time, but then he had nothing but a tired feeling. Giz and Lut'er talked very little but spit much.

Dr. Stev'n Van Dexter, Robert Owens, had real ambition and might have cured his second wife of the phthisic, if the window hadn't blown in and covered her with snow. He might have cured his first wife, too, if he had found his family medicine book in time.

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EVANS PRESENTS SHELLS

A gift of shells has been presented to the college by Mr. S. G. Evans, formerly proprietor of the Evans Dry Goods Store of this city. The collection consists of snail shells of this section of the country, also a large collection of mussel shells of the Wabash and Ohio Rivers. "This is a very valuable collection, representing the work of this naturalist during the greater part of his life. The college greatly appreciates this gift. "It will be of special service to the students of Zoology and Geology", according to Dr. Bigney.

The group of blind children from the Public Schools of Chicago who visited the Art Institute last Friday, May 11, seemed thoroughly to enjoy themselves. After refreshments in the museum cafeteria, they made a tour of the galleries. A small group separated from the main body and posed for the newspaper photographers, while their little fingers traced the outlines of the sculptured figures. Some of their guesses were incorrect, in their haste to be the first to solve the puzzle. A bronze dog was acclaimed an elephant, but this is not to be wondered at, because the subject, "The Wounded Dog," is a hound with great drooping ears.

A little farther along the youngsters came to a prancing horse. The fact that two of the horse's legs were in the air, puzzled them not a little, and while one twelve-year old youth was trying to solve the enigma, a bystander told him that it was a horse. The lad expressed disappointment. "Oh, why didn't you let me guess it?" he exclaimed. There were about one hundred children in the group, coming from the various schools of Chicago, each unit being accompanied by the teacher.

The Art Institute News Letter.

Herman Stratton

As He Looked In Oratorical Contest

FAVORITE HYMNS

What Is Your Favorite Hymn?

Recently **Etude**, a Philadelphia musical magazine, received 32,000 replies to a questionaire: "What is your favorite hymn?" Listed in order of popularity the ten to receive the most votes are as follows: 1. "Abide with Me"; 2. "Nearer, My God, to Thee"; 3. "Lead, Kindly Light"; 4. "Rock of Ages"; 5. "Jesus Lover of My Soul"; 6. "Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty"; 7. "Just as I Am Without One Plea"; 8. "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me"; 9. "My Faith Looks up to Thee"; 10. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name".

Are these your favorites? If so, you are not partial to American products. Not one in the popular list is by an American composer.

The activity that judges literature we call taste; that which produces it we call **genius**; substantially the two activities are identical.—Benedetto Croce.

STOWAWAYS IN MUSEUM

A family of stowaways, secreted in a shipping box consigned to The Art Institute of Chicago, recently arrived from France, and spread consternation among the guards at the Institute who first discovered them. Many cases, containing stone parts of a beautiful Gothic room now being set up in the new Terrace Addition to the Art Institute, had just been unpacked and the straw packing removed. A little later as one of the guards, in his daily rounds, was passing a heavy tapestry hanging from the wall, he noticed a series of undulations in the tapestry. Glancing hurriedly about, his eye lit upon the Michel-angelo group of sculpture of the Medici tomb, and there he saw running over it a number of small, elongated gray forms. Seeing visions of a Volstead inquiry, the guard hastily summoned help. Careful inspection revealed a family of strange mice, unlike any seen in this locality, which had made the journey from France safely stowed in the packing case.

Art Institute News Letter.

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LOCALS

The costumes for the play "The Good Men Do" were loaned by Mrs. Wright of Thornton Home, Newburg, Mrs. Butterfield of Evansville, and Louise Engelsman of the class of '22. With additions of corticells, ruffs, and puffed sleeves, they were made over into Elizabethan costumes by Jane Wright, also of the class of '22.

Mary Featherstone, who was in college several years ago returned Tuesday. She has been teaching in the Delaware Street School for the past two years. She will probably take work here this summer.

Miss Ruth Schafer is going to teach the third grade in Boonville.

Miss Heilman will teach the fifth grade in Boonville next year. Both these girls are completing a two year course here.

Bertha Belle Floyd has begun a new fad around college. She was detected riding the banister from the second floor down. Good luck, Bert, you'll be a cow boy some day.

Forrest Kelp was elected president of the Rooters' Club for nest year at the meeting held last Thursday after chapel.

Castalians Elect

Marianna Andres was elected president of the Castalian Literary Society for next year, at the meeting last Friday. Julia VanCleve will be vice-president, Emma Farrell secretary, Ima Springston treasurer, Berthabelle Floyd critic, Mary Chewning prosecuting attorney, Nathalie Goeke chaplain, "Z" Dunning historian, and Marguerite Roberts, sgt.-at-arms.

Ralph Olmsted is going to teach in the Cynthiana High School next year.

Martha Oncle has accepted a position in the Boonville High School to teach History.

Miss Alice Mitchem accompanied Mrs. E. W. Sweeney in several solos which were given before the Rotary Club members at the luncheon at the McCurdy Tuesday.

Mary Frances Wurtz, a junior from Indiana University, visited college last Tuesday.

Marian and Helen Woods, sophomores here last year, returned from DePauw University last week. They are members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority there.

Mary Ensle, Freshman here last year, visited college Friday. She has been attending I. U.

Professor Heidecker will be in the city throughout the summer to conduct the work of the music department.

Alfred Murray will teach History and English in High School in Grayville, Illinois.

COPELAND GIVES BOOKS

The college has received a gift of thirty books from Dr. S. J. Copeland of the class of 1900, who is now living in Indianapolis. Twenty volumes consist of the biographies and stories of the lives of leading characters of Europe, such as Frederick the Great, Napoleon, Maria Antoinette, etc. Ten volumes are entitled "Seeing Europe with Famous Authors". These are valuable books to the students of History and Literature. This gift is received with great appreciation on the part of the college.

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